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TEACHERS JOIN FOR ARBITRATION OF TRADE CASES

Pledge to Co-operate in Research and Promotion of Business Courts

COURSES NOW GIVEN AT 15 UNIVERSITIES

Compiling of Guides, Texts, and Yearbooks Expected to Speed Development

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—A pledge of co-operation in promoting research and education in commercial arbitration—the settling of purely business disputes by laymen's courts—was given by deans and faculty members of prominent universities to officers of the American Arbitration Association, at a meeting held by the association, following a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce here.

Fifteen universities already have undertaken to give courses in trade arbitration and negotiations are in progress with five more in the east, south, middle West, and on the Pacific coast, Anson W. Burchard, president of the International General Electric Company and a director of the association, announced.

America Leading

"As a result of these studies," said Mr. Burchard, "we hope the United States will make a substantial contribution to the knowledge of arbitration and toward the development of an American policy through the publication of textbooks, directories, yearbooks, official guides, law books, digests—in fact whatever may be needed by business men in the practice of arbitration as a means of saving time, money, trouble and worry over business controversies.

Lucius R. Eastman, president of the Merchants' Association of New York and chairman of the Arbitration Association, in an address read in his absence by William L. DeBost, president of the Chamber of Commerce, declared that the United States would be the first country to provide a comprehensive, systematic basic literature for the practice of civil and commercial arbitration.

Representatives of the universities and other interested organizations spoke briefly on various aspects of the movement for the greater use of arbitration in settling commercial disputes. Georges F. Doriot, assistant dean, and Prof. Nathan Isaacs of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, urged the need of uniformity in the arbitration laws of the various states, and outlined the way in which arbitration would be included in graduate business courses.

States Co-operating

Judge Thomas B. Paton, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association, said that the scheduled meeting of a majority of the State Legislatures in 1927 afforded an opportunity for obtaining uniform arbitration measures, and he forecast that they would be enacted in a great many of them, in addition to the four states which now have adequate arbitration laws.

Frank H. Sommer, dean of the New York University Law School, said that the lawyer will have a useful place in the work of arbitration, but he will not occupy the same dominant position that he does in litigation.

Guy D. Van Amringe, vice-chairman of the American Foreign Law Association, said that international commercial arbitration waits upon a clarification of the arbitration procedure among the states.

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Britain to Legalize 8-Hour Day for Miners

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, June 18

THE Government announced in the House of Commons today that a bill legalizing the eight-hour coal miners day will be introduced Monday and debated Wednesday and Friday.

A bill facilitating a reorganization of the coal industry will be also introduced Monday, but its passage will be more leisurely.

MINERS DRIFT BACK TO WORK IN BRITISH PITS

Managements in Midlands Report Increasing Applications for Reinstatement

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 18—A number of collieries in the Midlands have now resumed work, including the pits at Baggeridge, Pooley Hall, Brereton, Tamworth, Kingsbury, Griff Tunnel, Highley and Kinlet, though with largely reduced staffs. The miners in this area continue drifting back in small numbers, and the managements report increasing individual applications for reinstatement which cannot all be granted. The numbers of men working, however, are very small compared with the totals normally employed.

In other fields, the situation remains unchanged, the miners generally—though feeling the pinch owing to the depletion of trade union funds and now living largely upon the poor law relief granted by the state to their wives and children—continuing to hold out stubbornly under their leaders, who are solid with the National Miners Federation in refusing the owners' terms.

Coal From America

Preparations are, therefore, progressing to meet the prolonged stoppage.

Five thousand tons of coal from the steamer Nordkap from America was discharged at Dover today for the southern railway, which has news of other similar cargoes on the way across the Atlantic. The steamer Hesperus arrived at Plymouth wtih coal from America on the British Government's account. Three thousand tons of German coal arrived at Barry and 1500 tons of Belgian coal at Penarth yesterday. The steamer Gwentland is due at Newport today, and other cargoes are expected for South Wales manufacturing works.

Hull and Grimsby also report arrivals from Hamburg and Rotterdam, chiefly for trawlers, which are also coaling at the Hook of Holland. One cargo of Belgian coal arrived at Bristol and negotiations are proceeding for other importations. So far no difficulty has been experienced in handling these imports, except in Plymouth where two ships with coal for the local gas works are held up.

Meeanwhile, the Miners Federation continues issuing strong pronouncements against any compromise. The Trade Union Congress, on the other hand, has summoned the executives of all trade unions—the same body which called the general strike—to a conference here next week to consider the situation, it being understood that considerable dissatisfaction is felt at the attitude adopted by Arthur J. Cook, the Miners Federation secretary, who has been throughout the chief exponent of the men's "no surrender" policy.

Day Set for Debate

A meeting in the House of Commons yesterday, chiefly of Liberals, with St. Loe Strachey, a former editor of the Spectator, presiding, decided to urge on the Government the need for a more complete adoption of the coal commission's report which, it will be recalled, recommended the buying out of royalties, the starting of municipal selling agencies, and other proposals outside those to which the Government is already committed.

The Diehard Conservatives, headed by Colonel Gretton and Commander Locker-Lampson, meanwhile have secured a day next week for the debate in the House of Commons on the Government's decision, announced in both houses of Parliament last night, not to take further action at present in connection with the large sums Russia has sent here to assist the strikers. Their view is that the diplomatic and other privileges now granted to Russian trading agencies should be restricted to prevent further dissemination of anti-capitalist propaganda.

Flexible Bumper Designed to Ease Pedestrian's Lot

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18 (AP)—A flexible automobile bumper, designed to ease the shock to the unfortunate pedestrian who gets bumped, is among the 300 new contrivances on display at the National Inventors' Association Exposition here.

Inventions exhibited range from dainty clothing devices to sawmill machinery and including a folding Christmas tree and adjustable cardboard slippers.

ITALY HONORS POLAR PILOTS

NOME, Alaska, June 18 (AP)—Umberto Nobile, who designed the dirigible Norge and piloted it across the North Pole from Europe to Alaska, told the Associated Press before leaving here for Seattle that he had been made general of the Italian Air Service, in command of all its operations.

GREAT CROWDS AT MARBLEHEAD MARK FESTIVAL

Thousands of Visitors Attend Celebration of the Birth of the Navy

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 18 (Special)—Marblehead settled down today to taking a long breath before the events of Saturday which are to include what is expected to be the greatest and most imposing parade that ever has passed through its picturesque, winding streets.

Soldiers and sailors, veterans of several wars, fraternal organizations and citizens generally will participate in the final events of the town's celebration of the sesquicentennial of the birth of the American Navy, which will conclude tomorrow night with a "grand illumination and display of fireworks."

Between 40,000 and 50,000 people visited here yesterday, according to estimates made by the local police department, and double that number are expected tomorrow.

Up and Down Narrow Streets

Up and down the narrow streets along the waterfront, across the causeway and over the hills of the Neck miles of automobiles skillfully marshaled by motorcycle traffic men, took thousands of visitors. Other thousands on foot crowded the road to the circus grounds or picnicked on the beaches or among the rocks along the harbor, to watch the scores of catboats which all through the afternoon staged informal races.

So efficiently were the visiting crowds handled by the 30 policemen on duty that there were no mishaps and little confusion. Fifteen men of the State constabulary are in town to assist the local force during the celebration. Chief of Police, S. Irving Chapman, is confident that, no matter how large the crowd tomorrow, it can be handled without confusion.

The United Spanish War Veterans opened their convention in Abbott Hall this morning, while the Auxiliary met in Odd Fellows Hall. This afternoon there will be a baseball game at Seaside Park and tonight a grand ball for the delegates at Abbott Hall.

Banquet to Guests

Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, addressing over 150 guests of the town at a dinner in the Hotel Rock-Mere last night, said, "I believe that America will never go to war except in a just war and one that appeals to the hearts, minds and consciences of the American people."

Other guests at the dinner were Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, Representative A. Piatt Andrew, Vice-Admiral MacKean, commander of the visiting battleships in Marblehead Harbor; Major-General Preston Brown, commander of the First Corps Area; Mayor George J. Bates of Salem and Col. William Pew, besides Charles A. Flanagan, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, members of the Board of Selectmen, officers of the naval and military units participating in the celebration, and business and professional men of the town.

A colorful feature of the entertainment was the unveiling of a painting of the schooner Hannah which was hung above the head table. The painting is the work of Raymond O. Brackett.

John G. Stevens, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, introduced Judge Charles Thornton Davis of Marblehead, who presided.

Governor Fuller

Governor Fuller, in his address, commended Marblehead for the success of its celebration and paid tribute to the men who 150 years ago laid the foundation of the navy.

"Marblehead," he said, "is one of those fine old towns of the Commonwealth that has been rich in men of valor and action, and consequently rich in history. From its splendid harbor sturdy men of the sea have ventured forth to the glory of the Republic and to their own renown. Ever mindful of duty's call, its citizens have responded to every request for defenders of the Nation on land and sea.

"In the civil life of the community also Marblehead has given its share of men and service. Here citizenship has always meant duty. Here the privilege of being an American citizen has always been keenly appreciated.

"So to this meeting tonight, I bring the greetings of your Commonwealth, proud of the accomplishments of one of its communities and ever looking forward to its happiness and prosperity. May Marblehead in the years to be still remain as of old—loyal, self-reliant and progressive—one of the beauty spots of the Commonwealth, a place in which to live, to work and to achieve.

"I am sure that the sturdy men

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Shoeshine Boy and One of His Pals

FRANK KUPCHIK IN A GESTURE OF PRIDE

Shares His Profits With Squirrels

Kupchik Visits Their Houses When Business Is Dull, Finding Good Company

Frank Kupchik, who has a little kit and the approval of the authorities for shining shoes on Boston Common and the Public Garden, has friends and friends and friends among those who daily cross and recross the two municipal reservations, and those who use them as a sort of village green. Some among Frank's friends are men and women of affairs, some are the gray squirrels which have such a genius for friendliness. Frank knows where their houses are, here and there in the trunks and boughs of trees. So if none of the squirrels are in sight when he has a few minutes to spare he can always go and knock at the tree bolls and invite one and another to come forth and pass the time of day with him.

Of course Frank is, like many another frequenter of the neighborhood, a bearer of gifts to the squirrels. Squirrels are fond of folk who have nuts and crackers for them. To be sure they are willing to give everyone unfamiliar with the Boston tradition of feeding the squirrels as many chances as necessary to become accustomed to lining their pockets with this delicacy and that.

Frank makes a reasonable income kneeling on one knee and shining one shoe at a time for pedestrians who, attracted by his humorous grin and alert manner, heed his "Shine-em-up-yessir-yessir—shine right here while you wait and no need to wait long either . . ." So, out of his income Frank long since has set aside a nickel or two a day as a treasury to provide peanuts and crackers for the squirrels.

Frank has found that his patrons enjoy seeing him with a squirrel perched on one shoulder. He tries to be casual when folk comment on the affection the squirrels seem to have for him, but he is proud of the entente he has set up just the same, prouder than he would let any mere stranger know.

Frank is particularly interested in observing how many people, often hurried business men, will stop an instant and make friendly sounds at the squirrels or feed them. "Squirrels and cats, people like them," Frank will say. "It's funny how people in a hurry will stop and try to get a squirrel near enough so they can stroke its fur. Lots of men that cross here every day never forget peanuts even if they're late. Sometimes they toss out the whole bag on the run. I always like it having the Common and the Public Garden to work on because you feel sort o' nice to have gray squirrels for friends."

Crown Prince and Princess Visit House of Seven Gables

Swedish Royal Couple Conduct Own Tour Into Sources of Lore in American Letters

By a Staff Correspondent

SALEM, Mass., June 18—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and the Princess Louise conducted a tour of their own today into some sources of the lore in American letters of early Americana and marine history with which the fame of Salem has been made.

They visited the House of Seven Gables, made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne. They climbed separately, as tradition requires, up a hidden staircase. They learned with interest that the house was built by John Turner in 1668, and was later owned by Hawthorne's cousin. They inspected the several other rooms and the Beckett (1655) and Hathaway (1683) houses in the garden. They bought postcards from the House of Seven Gables, Settlement House, and the Crown Prince photographed the photographers.

After passing their first night at Prides Crossing as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge at their lovely, secluded home, Ellestraps, the Crown Prince and Princess Louise were obviously greatly refreshed and eager to take up what was to be the first of a series of investigations into memorabilia of early American days.

They had gone to Ellestraps through the friendliness for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge of Robert Woods Bliss, American Minister to Sweden, who accompanied them on this tour at the request of the President.

Built 20 Years Ago

Ellestraps was built 20 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and all the native beauty of its pine-sentineled setting has been retained so that it provides a most happy seclusion and an almost rural surrounding.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock, adhering strictly to schedule, a practice for which the Crown Prince seems to have a zest, the string of seven or eight automobiles escorted by five state troopers under command of Sargent Daniel Murphy of the Framingham post moved briskly out of the circular driveway and proceeded through the upper North Shore to Beverly, thence to Salem.

Here and there a house showed the Swedish flag fluttering with the Stars and Stripes. A detail of Salem police met the group at the Salem-Beverly line. They skirted Salem Common, giving the royal visitors their first glimpse as they flashed by of one of the most beautiful among typical Salem neighborhoods of an earlier day.

Down through Turner Street, which invades the Polish quarter, the cars moved. On the sidewalk children waved flags and their mothers shouted greetings from upper windows. A banana vendor idled in a side street, and tossed his hat in the air just as the Crown Prince, passing him and a knot of children saluted. All other visitors were kept without the House of Seven Gables until after the royal party had inspected the rooms.

After photographs taken in the doorway, the Crown Princess entered. She smiled gently at Miss Elizabeth Dunham, director of the house, who gravely showed her into the next room. The Crown Prince, his height much too great for the doorway, bent cautiously, murmured good morning, and passed into the main room. It was to be seen that already he was giving his fullest concentration to recording what literary and early American associations he was seeing.

Everywhere the low ceilings constantly required of him that he bend his shoulders and head appreciably. Once the Crown Princess smiled at him, and murmured, "But, I say, you are much too tall." In the main living room, when guides would have hurried the visitors along, the Crown Prince said, "Yes, I know, but in good time. I must just see this pewter."

The second time Miss Dunham said, "Now if you will just go up the hidden staircase, I will meet you up above, and do not change your mind for I shall lose you," the Prince head nd heeded. He grinned at the doorway, said, "Ah, now I must try this," took off his hat, ducked his head, hunched his shoulders, turned a shade sidewise, and edged cautiously through a doorway, much too narrow to have anticipated his visit, and disappeared into the pitch dark.

Forty seconds later the Princess, her face livened from its usual calm, followed him into the adventure, and finally the whole party was lost to scrutiny until, the remaining rooms upstairs inspected with interest, it reappeared, the Crown Prince in the Garden and the Crown Princess buying postcards in the shop.

In the garden the Crown Prince plunged around in the wet grass good-naturedly doing the bidding of the photographers. He had a camera himself—he takes pictures everywhere and sends them home to his children. Finally the photographers unanimously agreed that he was a "good sport," and said, "Thank you, that is all."

But the Prince, laughing said: "Ah, yes, but now I have to have my way. I must photograph you. Look pleasant, you chaps." The photographers submitted like lambs, and the Crown Prince said, "Thank you, that's all," and roared with laughter.

The visit was concluded as the royal pair appeared again on the sidewalk, pausing to be photographed with Brig.-Gen. Preston Brown of the First Corps Area, who had arrived with Mrs. Brown a moment in advance of the royal party to meet and accompany it to Portsmouth. Some clamor from a photographer about the officer's pose caused the Prince to gesture with amusement and to exclaim, "Turn straight

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Crisis in Tacna-Arica Dispute Reached as Chilean Envoy Visits Mr. Kellogg

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The Washington end of the Tacna-Arica negotiations apparently was brought to a crisis when the Chilean Ambassador visited the State Department and informed Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, of the positive stand taken by his Government.

It was assumed Ambassador Cruchaga handed to Mr. Kellogg the note sent him from Santiago saying that Chile considered the diplomatic negotiations for settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute with Peru to have terminated automatically by abandonment of the plebiscite arrangement at Arica.

Administration officials manifestly were much concerned over the prospect of a complete collapse of American intervention in the dispute, and particularly over the unusual statement made public here by former President Alessandri of Chile, in which he declared Chile had not been treated fairly in the negotiations and that consequently the United States had lost the friendship of the Chilean Nation.

Whether any direct reply will be made to Señor Alessandri has not been indicated. It is regarded as certain, however, that some way will be found to inform the world fully of the abundant evidences of Chilean unfairness now in possession of the Government and to place the blame squarely upon Chilean officials.

Señor Alessandri's statement was described as entirely unofficial by Ambassador Cruchaga, who went the length of saying he had not even read the statement.

Minnehaha to Laugh On

MINNESOTA'S beautiful waterfall — Laughing Water—has cascaded and smiled only at intervals lately, but now that man has come to the resque with a pump, the famous beauty spot will be restored. The story will appear in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

Farm Once Was Town Surveyed by Lincoln

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Ill., June 18

ALBANY, a town surveyed by Abraham Lincoln 90 years ago, is being "put to the plow." The curved steel shares are turning the "deserted village" to farming land. The map of Albany drawn by Lincoln can be seen at the State Historical Library, Springfield.

Painstakingly drawn lines divide the township into eight square blocks in rows of twos, the main or central street being named Meridian Street. First, Second, Third and Fourth Streets run diagonally through Meridian Street.

Lincoln's now faded handwriting gives an explanation of the map, with a list of the property owners, two in number. His modest charge of $2.50 is marked "paid."

PRIMARY RACE EXPENSE NEARS $2,000,000 MARK

Dry Speeches by Members of Congress Are Subject of Senate Inquiry

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18—An approximate $110,000 was added to totals of the Senate campaign fund investigating committee examining Pennsylvania primary expenditures by the testimony of Eric Fisher Wood, Pittsburgh, western Pennsylvania campaign manager for the Pepper-Fisher ticket. His figures brought the Pepper-Fisher tabulations of the committee up to $1,156,296 and the grand total to $1,947,049.

The Wood summary was arrived at only after considerable calculation. His presentation of the various items of his report was complicated and necessitated repeated checking and recounting. Although the $110,000 was not definitely agreed upon, it was acepted for a basis of current calculation.

The $175,000 expenditure testified to by Mr. Wood did not, he agreed, include sums raised by the 31 counties he had charge of and spent in these counties by the local organizations. He added, however, that he did not believe these sums would amount to more than several thousand dollars. Of the total spent by his committee $75,000 was borrowed from several banks on notes signed by himself.

The contributions received by his committee amounted to $141,492 in cash and checks. He stated that W. L. Mellon had given his committee $18,000.

Mr. Wheeler Recalled to Stand

When Mr. Wheeler was recalled to the witness chair the committee rose and went with him into an adjoining chamber. It was understood that the executive conference was held at the request of Mr. Wheeler.

It was later learned that Mr. Wheeler desired to explain to the committee a press statement that had been issued by him several days before in which the declaration was made that the committee had so far failed to subpoena any Pennsylvania wet leaders, who, he charged, had played important rôles in the election contest the committee is investigating. Mr. Wheeler is understood to have assured the committee that no reflection on it was intended. The matter was made a part of the record with a question and answer when his examination was resumed.

Paid Officers of League

"What paid officers are there in the Anti-Saloon League besides yourself? Mr. Reed asked.

"General superintendent, associate, district and state and assistant superintendents, head of the publishing division, stenographers, clerks and legal advisers."

"What is the salary of the general superintendent?"

"Seven thousand five hundred dollars."

"Association superintendent?"

"I think $6500."

"What do state superintendents get?"

"From $4400 to $8000."

"Can you ascertain and give us accurately the payroll of this organization?"

"The general superintendent can and I have gotten in touch with him for the data."

"Have you any men who hold public positions who are speakers or lecturers for your league?"

"I think not now, not as regular paid speakers. They may talk at special meetings at request"

Congressmen Hired to Speak

"Have you a regular list of congressmen who are hired to speak?"

"No. There are congressmen who are known to be supporters of our policy, and they are invited to address conventions and meetings."

"How many congressmen have you on the list?"

"Don't know, six or eight, possibly."

"Give us their names."

"Congressman Upshaw, Cooper of Ohio, Senator Jones of Washington, Barkley of Kentucky, Lowery of Mississippi, Senators Willis and Fess of Ohio, Senator Robinson of Indiana. That is all I can remember now."

"How many times has Upshaw been out?"

"More than the others. He has been out for weeks."

"He is known and recognized in

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

STATE TAX CUTS URGED TO HELP SMALL INCOMES

Reduction of Exemptions on Large Profits and Salaries Also Forecast

THOROUGH REVISION DEEMED NECESSARY

Legislation Started Too Late for 1926 Session—Governor to Name Commission

Downward revision of Massachusetts income taxes to bring them more in line with federal taxes, as well as a reduction in exemptions on large sources of income so that the smaller sources may benefit, are felt to be inevitable within the next year or two by Massachusetts political leaders.

As an undercurrent in the 1926 Legislature ran the thought of a complete tax revision, on a comprehensive basis, and while the subject came to the surface only two or three times, leaders in the Committee on Taxation felt that the time is rapidly approaching when Massachusetts will have to follow more closely the footsteps of the Federal Government in a material tax reduction.

Federal Reduction

Whenever the Massachusetts citizen knits his brows over the four-page state income tax blank and compares it with the simpler single sheet of the federal form, he is pointedly reminded of the difference which prevails between the State and national levies, experts in the Department of Corporations and Taxation have pointed out.

The recent long strides taken by the Federal Government in the direction of income-tax reduction, have naturally and inevitably caused thoughtful citizens to wonder if something of the sort is not possible in the states, and alert legislators have been quick to see the trend of public opinion.

Even such surface indications as impatience with the irksome four-page state blank have come to the attention of those who are watching straws in the wind, and they are felt to point to a deeper public feeling which will soon demand a reduction in the state levies.

State Cuts Forecast

Such authorities as Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Erland F. Fish, State Senator from Brookline and chairman of the Committee on Taxation, John W. Haigis, Senator from Greenfield, and several other leaders in the Legislature have publicly made statements which are believed to pledge them to an income tax reduction. Wellington Wells, President of the State Senate, at a hearing on a last-minute resolve for a tax investigation, told those present that an income tax reduction in Massachusetts is unquestionably on the way.

Action did not result in the 1926 session, because leaders felt that the time was not ripe for an actual reduction, and no member introduced the necessary legislation until such an eleventh hour in the session that action was virtually prohibited because time was so short.

During the last week of the Legislature, Governor Fuller was in the mood to send a message to the House of Representatives, calling upon them to authorize an income-tax investigation, observers in the executive suite say.

Governor Wants Action

For two weeks preceding the closing of the Legislature the Governor drew up a lengthy and carefully worded message calling for a tax investigation. He went so far on the Friday preceding prorogation the next week, as to request John C. Hull, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to hold his members in readiness to receive such a message.

However,, a few minutes after the request became known, the Governor and his advisers had decided not to send the message in the 1926 session. The lateness of the session and the fact that a resolution to the same effect had been filed by John W. Haigis a few days earlier are believed to have prevented the Governor's action.

The Governor plans to have an investigation, all the same, according to an announcement he made in an address before the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce this month, and will appoint a commission at some time during the summer.

Will Revise Exemptions

The proposed investigation will not only study the question of making the state tax resemble more nearly the federal levy, but it will investigate the problem of exemptions. It has been contended by several tax experts that exemptions under the state law on large sources of income are too small, while the householder with a family to support does not have sufficient exemptions.

It will be one purpose of the investigation to reduce the exemptions of certain forms of securities and corporate holdings, in order that greater exemptions may be allowed on smaller sources without disturbing the sum total. Many inequalities and discrepancies between the state laws and the federal statute have been pointed out.

Greater exemptions, generally speaking, are allowed under the federal than the state tax, applying to smaller taxpayers. It will be attempted by the investigating committee to make recommendations equalizing the situation.

ROTARY TERMED POWER PLANT OF WORLD SERVICE

Work of Generating International Good Will Stressed —Officers Are Elected

DENVER, Colo., June 18 (Special) —In unanimously electing Harry H. Rogers president of International Rotary, after one opposing candidate had been eliminated by the majority rule, and another had withdrawn, nearly 3000 voting delegates thereby indicated their liking for an executive who can "tell 'em things."

Mr. Rogers, who is a banker-manufacturer, a former lawyer and a resident of San Antonio, Tex., revealed his capacity for incisive speech in the course of an address entitled "Whose Fault?" Citing the failure of some Rotary clubs to function effectively, he said:

"Whenever a club fails to function as it should, developing weaknesses and a disposition to run down, the fault is with the president. He cannot escape the responsibility. If he doesn't think enough of Rotary to work for the principles it represents and to select on his committees others who will do likewise, he has no business accepting the office."

Constructive Criticism

In other respects Mr. Rogers showed that he possesses considerable power of constructive criticism where Rotary is concerned. His address was received with wide approval. In the election, Arthur Sapp, first vice-president of the international body, a resident of Huntington, Ind., Mr. Rogers's closest competitor, voluntarily withdrew in the latter's favor. The first ballot showed that Mr. Rogers had polled 1204 votes, Mr. Sapp 802, and Tom J. Davis of Butte, Mont., 563. The failure of any candidate to get a majority threatened for a time to make necessary a second election, which was avoided by Mr. Sapp's action.

The newly-elected president was born on a farm near Wheatland, Mo., began teaching school at the age of 15, and was admitted to the bar at the age of 25. He has large banking and oil interests in Oklahoma. He is vice-president of the San Antonio cotton mills and is a member of boards of trustees or regents of several colleges and universities. He has served as a director of Rotary International during the past year.

"Friendship in Action"

The seventeenth annual convention of the organization came to an end Friday following reports by the resolutions, credentials, registration and election committees. Fred D. Vanamberg, publisher, of New York City and erstwhile gold miner in the Cripple Creek district in Colorado, gave an address on "Friendship in Action." Will R. Manier Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., chairman of the extension committee, talked on "Rotary Around the World." Both speakers stressed the importance of ethical practices in all human relationships as a factor in progress toward world peace.

Formal announcement of the names of successful candidates for election to the board of directors was withheld until shortly before adjournment, in conformity with organization practice. The installation of officers followed.

Many of the delegates, especially those from overseas, signified their intention of remaining after the convention for the purpose of viewing the celebrated scenery of the Rockies.

The Olinger Highlanders, an organization of boys with more than 1200 members, staged a pageant at the municipal auditorium for the benefit of the convention visitors.

"Generating Plant of Service"

"The great test of time and experience has shown that the strength of this great generating plant of unselfish service is in the selection of membership, in the contacts through which the current flows into each community—through trunk lines of power," said I. B. Sutton, governor of the great Mexican district, and a hardware merchant of Tampico. Mr. Sutton continued, in part, as follows:

"Given this great force, born of a rare conception of practical means of applying the Golden Rule to our daily life and business, a force now constantly regenerating itself throughout the world, promoting understanding and good will, who among us can estimate the ultimate result of the infinite power of this friendship or comprehend the extent of its development under those ideal conditions where there are no disturbing elements and where thoughts of altruism displace those of competition and envy?

"A group consisting of the outstanding men of each distinct service is truly representative of a community. Worthiness recognized, distinction eliminated, with honor alone dignifying the occupation, unselfishness becomes manifest and problems concerning the greatest good for the greatest number at once receive consideration."

? ? ?

(1) Why did Toscanini resign as director of La Scala in Milan?
(2) What is the meaning of Sinn Fein?
(3) What primitive system of "wireless" is used in Africa?
(4) What is the purpose of a "salvaging committee" in high school?
(5) How are changing conditions in England reflected in architecture?
(6) What is the future of the Liberal Party in Britain?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Sambre et Meuse".... Planquette-Turlet
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ....Nicolai
Serenade ....Drigo
Fantasia, "L'Oracolo" ......Leoni
Introduction to Act III "Lohengrin" ....Wagner
La Campanella ....Handel-Jacchia
Preghiera ......Von Doenhoff-Press
Fourteenth Hungarian Rhapsody ....Liszt
Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker".... Tchaikovsky
Cordoba ....Albeniz-Jacchia
Waltz, "Pomone" ......Waldteufel

EVENTS TONIGHT

Commencement exercises, Radcliffe College, reception to senior class, 8.

Exhibition by auxiliary degree teams of the United Spanish War Veterans in Abbot Hall, Marblehead, Mass., 8.

Assembly of United Spanish War Veterans delegates in Abbot Hall, Marblehead, 9.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Play by Radcliffe College Alumnæ members, Agassiz House, 4.

Garden party, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Essex County Division, estate of Mrs. Barrett Andrews at Beaver Pond, Beverly, 3:30 to 5:30.

Field contests, Boston Boy Scout Council, Dedham, 2.

Annual meeting and outing, Harvard Business School Alumni Association, New Ocean House, Swampscott, leave Boston Public Library at 2.

Opening of Concord Conference, convocation of youth for training in peace leadership, Wright Tavern, Concord, 2.

Baseball, St. Louis vs. Boston, National League, Braves Field, 3:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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VERMONT UNIVERSITY PILGRIMAGE IS HELD

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 18 (AP)—The University of Vermont graduating class opened the one hundred and twenty-third commencement exercises last night with the customary pilgrimage to the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette where appropriate speeches were made and the statues garbed in cap and gown.

Rumors of the last month that the tall tower of the Ira Allen chapel, donated by James B. Wilbur and now nearing completion, was of defective construction were dispelled last night with the statement made by engineers who have been conducting an investigation for the university, that the structure was safe.

RAIL LINE AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The Maine Central Railroad has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to operate a line from Bath to Woolwich over the Kennebec River in Sagadahoc County, Me.

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SPRINGFIELD GETS GIFT OF 150 ACRES

Wooded Valley Presented to City for a Park

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 18 (Special)—The gift of 150 acres of land to the city without cost on the sole condition that it be devoted for all time to park and playground purposes is announced. This tract, offered as a gift by Eben and Nellie Sullivan, is situated between Parker Street and the Wilbraham town line, and consists of a wooded valley with a high bank along the stream, affording a fine location for a scenic drive. The view from this bank is unusually picturesque, with pine and hardwood forest in the foreground and the Wilbraham Mountains in the distance. At the southern end the tract includes land on the opposite side of the stream.

This gift is regarded with much pleasure by the Planning Board, which has looked forward to park developments to suit the growth of population eastward. One important advantage of establishing public holdings in that locality would be to conserve the flow of streams that run into Watershops Pond, or Massasoit Lake, one of the gems in a plan for parkway and recreation development. It is felt that without doubt the acceptance of this gift would lead to other gifts or purchases in furtherance of this plan.

It ranks as one of the most important land gifts to the city in many years.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday fair; little change in temperature; fresh westerly winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight, probably with showers; Saturday fair; little change in temperature; fresh south, shifting to northwest, winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; showers in Maine; little change in temperature; fresh south winds, shifting to northwest Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	60	Memphis	76
Atlantic City	62	Montreal	52
Boston	62	Nantucket	62
Buffalo	56	New Orleans	82
Calgary	50	New York	60
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	62
Chicago	60	Pittsburgh	70
Denver	52	Portland, Me.	54
Des Moines	54	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	50	San Francisco	52
Galveston	82	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	68	St. Paul	52
Heleno	50	Seattle	56
Jacksonville	74	Tampa	76
Kansas City	58	Washington	62
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 6:19 p. m.; Saturday 6:32 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

FARM PRODUCTS BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Approval has been given by the House Agriculture Committee to the Hare bill to prevent unnecessary destruction of farm products, and to require commission merchants to account for shipments of such commodities.

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M. DE JOUVENEL DEFENDS ACTS WHILE IN SYRIA

High Commissioner Admits "Regrettable Incidents"—Rebel Atrocities Shown

By Special Cable

GENEVA, June 18—All the world has heard of the bombardment of Damascus and the destruction of "the street that is called Straight," with its shops and bazaars. This happened under General Sarrail, the French general, who was subsequently dismissed from the post of High Commissioner for Syria by the French Government, but not before the prestige of France as the mandatory power responsible for Syria, had suffered. The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations yesterday heard a statement from Henry de Jouvenel, who was sent out to succeed General Sarrail.

M. de Jouvenel's statement was in effect a defense of his policy as High Commissioner of Syria, and he boldly took one by one the charges made against his administration by the Syrio-Palestinian League, which stands for the independence of Syria, and which had presented a series of complaints to the commission, describing M. de Jouvenel's acts as surpassing in cruelty anything done by his predecessor. M. de Jouvenel, sitting at the horseshoe table in the committee room of the League, answered these charges, addressing his remarks to the jury of experts who sat around him.

Regrettable Incidents Admitted

He was very anxious indeed to convince them that he had done his utmost to end the war and meet the wishes of the people of Syria. But it was very difficult it was pointed out to meet the wishes of a people who are in rebellion against your authority, and who take every concession you make as a sign of weakness. Mr. De Jouvenel had to admit regrettable incidents had taken place in putting down the revolt of the Jebel Druses, but he was able to show a whole list of atrocities had been committed by the rebels against the peaceful inhabitants of Syria.

An unfortunate incident was the bombardment of a suburb of Damascus on May 7 last, when according to a Syrian statement, 700 inhabitants were killed. Mr. De Jouvenel defended his action as necessary for the defense of Damascus, since the suburb of Midan had been captured by the rebels.

Fate of the Homeless

On this point he did not quite satisfy the commission, which would also have liked more information regarding the fate of the people rendered homeless in this bombardment and the previous destruction of a more populous district of Damascus, but he did convince the commission that he was sincerely anxious to convert Syria and Lebanon, which had already obtained an Assembly of its own, into self-governing states under a united government which would include Alexandretta.

M. De Jouvenel spoke eloquently of restoring to the Druses their liberty if they would end the war and settle down peacefully. He looked forward to all these parts of Syria submitting their disputes to the arbitration of the mandatory power of the League of Nations and concluding treaties with Turkey and their neighbors on the same lines.

Appeal to Reason

What he passionately desired was to see these countries in the middle east substituting an appeal to reason for the traditional appeal to force, thus performing the work of the League of Nations which he hoped they would some day join as independent states.

M. de Jouvenel is an ardent French Radical and a strong friend of the League and its ideals. When he made an appeal to the tribes of Syria to substitute arbitration for war, it almost seemed that he was thinking of countries nearer home, so easily could his words have been adapted to the present situation in Europe.

Each mandatory power is bound to make an annual report to the commission, which in turn presents its observations to the Council of the League of Nations which brings to the attention of the mandatory power such suggestions as may be considered advisable. It is often said that as the Mandate Commission has no power to make its own inquiries on the spot into the truth of the statements contained in the reports, each mandatory power would appear to be the judge in its own case.

But the system does not work out quite as badly as that, for the Mandatory Commission is composed, not of representatives of the governments immediately concerned, but of 10 independent experts who examine the report presented to them by accredited representatives of the mandatory power. When in addition the light of publicity as at today's meeting is thrown on the proceedings of the commission, a state member of the League whose report over the mandated territory is being considered is bound to take the affair very seriously.

If anyone, before the foundation of the League of Nations had said the great powers would some day be brought to the bar of public opinion to account for the administration of their territory in Africa and Asia, he would have been laughed at. The idea would have seemed preposterous that any country should submit to such an examination by a commission composed of experts of other countries. But many things which seemed absurd before the war have now come to pass.

$10,000,000 PURCHASE PLANNED

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Formation of a new corporation under New Jersey laws to acquire the business and assets of the American Seating Company has been announced. New financing of close to $10,000,000 is being arranged. The company specializes in the production of school desks and supplies and theater seats.

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Kansas City, Mo.
Special Correspondence

SOME years ago there lived a delicate little girl in Kansas who was a great lover of books. It made but little difference that she could seldom run and play with other children, since there were her friends, the books, and her large chair with soft pillows. And then there were the rainy days and the winter time when they all played indoors, and she was the teacher.

Later she became an orphan and was obliged to earn her own way. Self-instruction with those friendly books had kept aglow the love of learning. Soon better health came together with larger opportunities and greater capacity for service. She took up active life with joy, leavened with thrift, wise management, and a liberated desire to help others.

The barriers to her own education became secondary when she learned there were others desiring an education and who seemed unable to obtain it unaided. Through a natural love for her work and systematic saving it soon became possible to begin to assist others in enjoying the desired schooling.

Today there are a number of splendid young people who have completed courses and hold degrees from such universities as Harvard, Radcliffe, Illinois, and Kansas as a result of this kindly interest. In the meantime she has been graduated from two schools of learning herself.

Some time ago she purchased from her earnings a desirable site, commanding a broad and beautiful outlook, near the state university of her native State. Plans are being arranged for the erection of a suitable building there for the permanent purpose of assisting worthy young people desiring a higher education and who otherwise might not be able to obtain it.

Melbourne, Australia
Special Correspondence

THE employees in the tram service here have the reputation of being a very kindly lot of men, and the following incident is given as an example that they have earned it.

The afternoon was bright and sunny when an elderly little lady boarded a tramcar. Before many blocks were passed the sky suddenly overclouded and rain began to fall heavily, increasing every moment until it was coming down in torrents.

When the terminus was reached, the passengers all unprepared for the change of weather, raced for the tram shelter across the street; all but the one little woman, who stood looking out in consternation, wondering how she could face the elements.

The conductor on the car noticing the distressed look on her face, quickly pulled off his big mackintosh and completely covering his little passenger with it, picked her up in his arms as he would a child, and running across the road deposited her in the shelter, and before the astonished lady realized that she was safe and dry, he was back at his post ready for the return trip.

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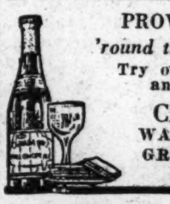

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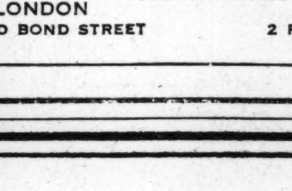

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LEXINGTON GRADUATES RECORD CLASS OF 88

LEXINGTON, June 18 (Special)—A class of 88 boys and girls, the largest ever graduated, will receive diplomas tonight at the annual commencement exercises of the Lexington high school. For the first time the auditorium of the new high school will be used for the graduation exercises, which for many years have been held in the Lexington town hall.

The graduation program will open with a selection by the high school orchestra, directed by Garabed Yeremiam. The invocation will be made by the Rev. Howard R. Lewis, minister of the Follen Unitarian Church, in East Lexington. The high school girls' glee club, led by Miss Blanche L. Whelpley, will sing "Morn-Rise," Alphons Czibulka. The address of the occasion will be delivered by William C. Crawford, principal of the Boston Trade School.

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BROOKLYN

Panama Honors Centennial of 'League of Nations' Plan

Simon Bolivar's Conference, Held in 1826, Paved Way for Pan-American Union

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18—A century ago Henry Clay cried down the expostulations of fellow Senators who found themselves suddenly confronted with a League of Nations issue, and caused the United States to send a delegate to Simon Bolivar's conference June 22, 1826, on the Isthmus—then a part of Colombia.

Bolivar, "The Great Liberator," proposed to discuss the establishment of an "Amphyctionic League," or union of free American states. The United States delegate unavoidably delayed by marine as well as senatorial storms, arrived at Panama only to find the meeting over, no League of Nations formed, but instead the foundation laid for future Pan-Americanism.

Today, 100 years afterward, some 20 official and unofficial delegates from the United States are attending the centenary of the first Bolivar conference, meeting at Panama, June 18-25. If Henry Clay were alive he would find that despite the continuance of a "League of Nations" issue before the United States Senate, the progress of the century has limited the field of alarm over entangling alliances solely to alliances with Europe, while closer co-operation with South American states has become a popular cry.

Important Representation

By executive decree President Chiari of Panama, appointed an organizing committee of three prominent citizens in June, 1925, to organize the present convention, which is about to meet. The nations of the Western Hemisphere are sending delegates to the gathering as are also universities, institutions and learned societies from the various republics. The United States will be officially represented by John Glover South, Minister at Panama, William Jennings Price, former Minister at Panama and Dr. Charles W. Hackett, of the University of Texas. Among unofficial representatives attending the congress as delegates of United States institutions and societies are Dr. N. A. N. Cleven and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, for the American Association of University Professors, Miss Edith Fahnestock, Vassar, and Mrs. Glen L. Swiggett, for the American Association of University Women; R. K. West, American Society of Civil Engineers; Dr. Clarence H. Haring, for Harvard, Dana C. Munro, for Princeton; Prof. Edward E. Curtis for Wellesley; Dr. Alfred Coester of Leland Stanford, for the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and others.

The deliberations of the conference will deal with the proposed organization of a Bolivarian Pan-American University, with the outline of an international league, in accordance with Bolivar's concepts; the organization of a central bureau of bibliography and scientific and literary unification, as recommended by the Third Pan American Scientific Congress; discussion of plans for wider diffusion of principal Pan-American literary and scientific works, and a study of the influence that the Panama Canal is playing on American relationships. Furthermore, the start of a campaign for the erection in Panama of a monument to Bolivar will be made, in compliance with a resolution passed by the Fifth Pan-American Conference at Santiago in 1923. The design of this statue has already been accepted, depicting Bolivar as the central figure inscribed with his words, "Liberty Attained Is Superior to Riches," with figures of Liberty and Peace beside him, and above, the condor, symbol both of South America itself and of freedom unfettered by limitations of space.

The Inter-American Student Conference will be in session simultaneously in Panama with the centenary ceremonies.

First Meeting Place Remains

The meeting place of the first Bolivarian conference is still standing. The day that Bolivar summoned the Congress of Plenipotentiaries together followed a tremendous succession of events which had in its time seen a continent in successful rebellion, and the Old World shaken by democratic demands. Following the Napoleonic defeat, the Holy Alliance was formed at Paris, Sept. 26, 1815, by Alexander, Tsar of Russia, Francis I of Austria, and Frederic William III of Prussia, ostensibly to conserve "religion, justice and peace in Europe," but actually to keep the emperors on their thrones. Europe had seen the recalcitrant English colonies successfully revolt and become the United States and their lead followed by the colonies of Spain. Popular tendencies toward constitutional government were rife at home. The Holy Alliance was a sort of "monarchical trade union," and was subsequently joined by all the other kings of Europe with the exception of the King of England. It looked as though the group would act to subjugate the rebellious Spanish colonies of the New World.

To the menace of the Holy Alliance, the little Nation of the New World, made up of Anglo-Saxons, threw back the answer of the Monroe Doctrine, promulgated in December, 1823. This was three years before Bolivar called his Panama conference. With no great secrecy the British Prime Minister rejoiced at this gesture of the United States and declared that it was he who had "called in the New World to redress the balance of the Old." It is significant that the two foreign representatives at the Panama conference in 1826 were from Holland and Great Britain, and it is probable that the quiet Mr. Dawkins, the English representative, gave the undertaking his good wishes.

Strong League Desired

Such men as Bolivar, San Martin, O'Higgins and Guadaloupe had practically freed all South America by 1826 and Bolivar had made a sort of tour of the continent, fighting Spanish soldiers wherever he found them. For him there was no single country, but only South America. The victory of one nation he wished to be shared by all. He told his victorious Venezuelan soldiers after the Battle of Araure in 1813 that their battlefield was any point in America under Spanish domination. In 1824 he addressed to the Hispano American governments an invitation to attend a meeting to form an American federation. He desired a league, he said, strong enough to impress the world.

Petty politics ruined Bolivar's main scheme which was of course in advance of the thought of his time. Because of the fear of Colombia's predominance, Argentina withheld her concurrence, while Chile also abstained. However, after the meeting, the delegates of those powers represented signed an agreement establishing the General Assembly of Plenipotentiaries as the supreme tribunal in international disputes. International doctrines outlined at the time have been a basis for future efforts at international co-operation in South America. In addition, the institution of slavery was vigorously condemned at the gathering, 34 years before the American Civil War.

SPAIN'S INTENT IS MADE CLEAR

Non-Permanent Council Seat Will Not Be Accepted, Says Minister

By Special Cable

MADRID, June 18—The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Signor Yanguas Jose Messia, has expressed himself in very precise terms on the question of Spain's attitude toward the League of Nations, the occasion being an after dinner speech. The present Government, he said, had pursued the course laid down by their predecessors, by claiming for Spain the right to a permanent seat on the Council, explaining the well-known reasons already given. He did not believe there was any truth in the rumor that South American countries were about to press Spain not to withdraw from the League, but if such representations were received the reply would be regretfully given that Spain would maintain its present attitude not to accept a non-permanent seat on the Council. The funds voted for the delegation representing Spain would be devoted to other purposes.

GENEVA, June 18 (AP)—The League of Nations is without official notification that Spain will not send delegates to the September Assembly, officials said in commenting on Signor Yanguas' speech to that effect in Madrid. The impression here has been that, with Brazil resigned from the League, Spain was likely to nourish the hope that its own chances for a permanent seat on the League Council would be improved. This, however, would be generally deemed a vain hope, as it is pointed out that the Assembly, by a considerable majority, does not favor increasing the permanent membership of the Council beyond the admission of Germany.

With Brazil out of the League and Spain taking a disinterested attitude, no obstacle now exists to the entry of Germany into the League next September. League leaders, however, believe that it would not be to the best advantage of Spain to resign from the league. It is thought likely that the League Assembly, by a popular demonstration, will insist upon Spanish membership in the Council, even if Spain abstains from participation. Theoretically Spain would have the status of a non-permanent member, but actually it would be regarded as constantly re-eligible for election to this office, thus making it virtually a permanent member.

DRYS STRENGTHENED BY PRIMARY IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia., June 18 (AP)—Iowa greatly fortified its position as a prohibition stronghold through its vote for dry candidates in the recent primary, S. P. McNaught, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said in a statement just issued. The primary, said Mr. McNaught, resulted not only in the nomination of a large representation of dry candidates, but deposed a number of candidates seeking office on wet platforms.

"The Iowa primary," Mr. McNaught said, "would have attracted as wide an interest as the recent Pennsylvania primary, for the light it shed upon the popularity of prohibition, had it not been so significant in its general aspects and because of Cummins-Brookhart fight.

"One candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination, Reardon, based his candidacy on advocacy of modification of the Volstead Act. Out of a total of 444,542 votes, he polled but 6696, or about one vote out of 80 cast. Liquor law modification was a campaign issue in the Democratic primary and Porter, the dry candidate, led the field by a big majority."

PROF. KEYNES OFFERS ADVICE

In Lloyd George-Oxford Dispute, He Suggests Keeping Both Leaders

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 18—Prof. John M. Keynes publishes a frank comment upon the National Liberal Federation's decision at the Weston-super-Mare conference to smooth over the Lloyd George-Oxford dispute. "Mr. Lloyd George has been responsible in the past," he says, "for wrong and disastrous policies. Lord Oxford has always been sensible and loyal, never forfeiting trust or esteem. Lord Oxford is doubtless right when he says that Mr. Lloyd George is a bad colleague. Yet Mr. Lloyd George has other obvious qualities. He is naturally temperamentally radical, happiest when his lot lies to the left, in spite of excursions in other directions. He is a great politician, an engine of power for a big public. When Mr. Lloyd George is in a bad mood he can work more havoc than any politician in the world, but when he is in a good mood he can do great service."

Mr. Keynes proposes, therefore, that the Liberal Party should keep the advantages of both of these leaders. Let Lord Oxford, he says, "without pretending to a personal cordiality or to daily intimate intercourse, which he cannot sincerely assume or maintain, let him encourage Mr. Lloyd George to stir the Radical pond and exchange ideas with Philip Snowden (Labor), ready in due course to be subject to benevolent criticism whatever may be fished out of the waters, troubled or otherwise."

Professor Keynes, in the above remarks, expressed the views which, less cynically enunciated found some support at the Weston-Super-Mare Conference.

'ADMINISTRATION' WINS TYPOGRAPHIC CONTROL

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18 (AP)—Control by the administration party of the executive council of the International Typographical Union was strengthened when it was announced that Austin Hewson of New York, "administration" candidate for second vice-president in the recent election, had won with a majority of 32 votes over George Bentley, also of New York, "progressive" candidate.

This gives the "administration" party control of four of the five executive council seats. The only remaining seat will be occupied by Charles P. Howard of Chicago, who defeated James M. Lynch for the office of international president.

Final figures in the latter race, were Howard 30,299, Lynch 28,253.

'BANK SECRECY' LAW IN MISSOURI VOIDED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 18 (AP)—The "bank secrecy" law, which has placed an official cloak of secrecy about affairs of wrecked and defunct state banks, except where required as evidence in criminal proceedings, was declared unconstitutional in a decision by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Judge J. T. White, author of the opinion, declared "the public is entitled to know all about the inside jobs which cause banks to fail." The decision was a contempt of court judgment against C. E. French, State Finance Commissioner, who had refused, under the statute, to testify in a civil suit involving a defunct Adair County bank.

GROTTO SELECTS CLEVELAND

ST. LOUIS, June 18 (AP)—The 1927 Grotto convention will be in Cleveland, it was decided at the closing session of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the supreme council, Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm.

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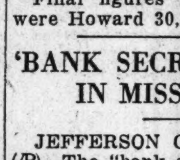

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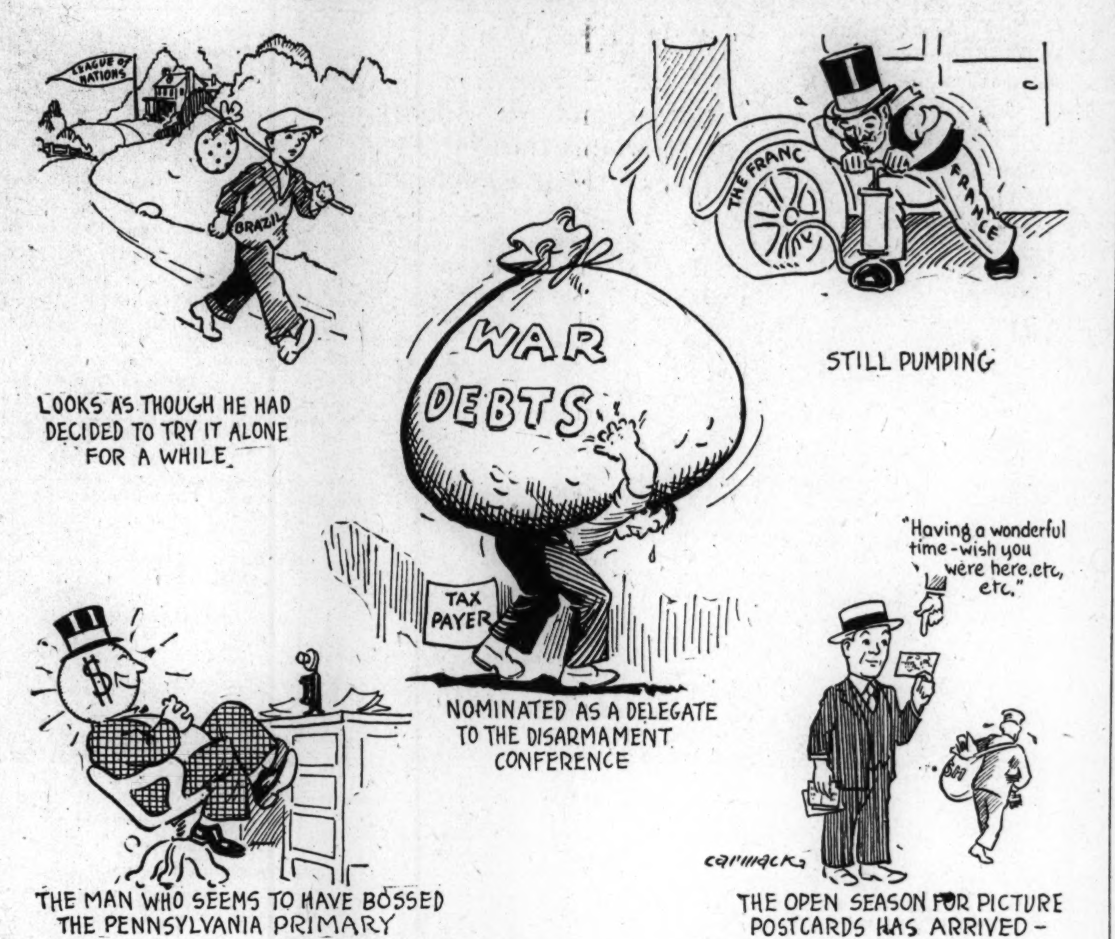

The News Told in Pictures

LEAGUE OF NATIONS
BRAZIL
LOOKS AS THOUGH HE HAD DECIDED TO TRY IT ALONE FOR A WHILE
THE FRANC
FRANCE
STILL PUMPING
WAR DEBTS
TAX PAYER
NOMINATED AS A DELEGATE TO THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE
"Having a wonderful time-wish you were here, etc, etc."
THE MAN WHO SEEMS TO HAVE BOSSED THE PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY
carmack
THE OPEN SEASON FOR PICTURE POSTCARDS HAS ARRIVED-

HERRIOT MAY FORM CABINET

Radical Wing Leader Takes Up Task After Briand Gives Up Efforts

PARIS, June 18 (AP) — The former Premier, Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical wing in the Chamber of Deputies, has accepted the request of President Doumergue to endeavor to form a new cabinet.

M. Briand gave up his efforts to form his tenth Cabinet because M. Herriot had refused to bring the support of the Radical Party to the new combination. M. Briand said he had been promised the collaboration of Raymond Poincaré, and had hoped with this good start to succeed in forming a government in which political quarrels would be abandoned and a united effort made to solve France's pressing financial problems.

The outgoing Premier said that responsibility for his failure to form a cabinet was on M. Herriot, whose hesitations prolonged the negotiations and finally spoiled them. At the same time he was careful to recognize the good will of M. Poincaré, who was ready to undertake an important post in the new ministry if a national union government were realized.

By Special Cable

PARIS, June 18—While Raymond Poincaré was ready to acquiesce in the plans of Aristide Briand it was exceedingly difficult for Edouard Herriot to enter the ministerial combination which was proposed. His opposition was early indicated by the attitude of the Radical Party which, though not formally excluding M. Poincaré from a Cabinet in which M. Herriot might sit, intimated that it would be regarded as a strange result of two years' power to seek collaboration with the former Premier.

"Scarecrow of Capital"

The feeling in the Radical ranks was great and pressure was brought upon Mr. Herriot at least to pose the strictest conditions. It was then urged that should M. Briand break down, M. Herriot himself might lead a new ministry. The chief objection to a Herriot Cabinet is that rightly or wrongly it has been represented as a scarecrow of Capital. But the failure of M. Briand would not necessarily be complete. If a Socialist-Conservative union was impossible there remained the possibility of forming a fairly comprehensive Government.

Further interviews with M. Poincaré and M. Herriot were again held this morning. It is generally recognized that the decisions now taken will have a far-reaching effect. It may be that the turn now taken will be historically decisive. Although a national ministry would appear illogical, it would certainly influence opinion both at home and abroad in favor of the franc.

Stop-Gap Ministry

If a strong, durable government is constituted, a revival of confidence is expected. If, on the other hand, ministerial instability continues, the prospects are unpleasant. M. Briand takes the view that though persons naturally matter, an attempt should be made to transcend party and agree on a program which would assure financial restoration. Another stop-gap ministry, which would be menaced through its existence as was the old ministry, would be entirely useless.

The Chamber has adjourned until next Tuesday, in the hope that the crisis will then be overcome. In any event the general movement seems to be toward the Right and it is not believed that M. Herriot could succeed in rallying the forces of the Left.

COMMANDER BYRD NEARS HOME

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) — Seventeen navy airplanes will put to sea next Monday from New York to greet Lieut.-Commander Richard E. Byrd, on his return from his successful flight to the North Pole. Commander Byrd and the members of the polar expedition will reach New York on that date from England, aboard the steamship Chantier, the base ship of the expedition.

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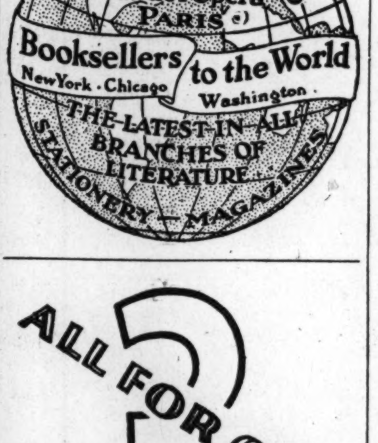

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WORKING HOURS AT SEA DEBATED

Pros and Cons Discussed by Labor Conference—Question Deferred to 1928

By Special Cable

GENEVA, June 18—The ninth International Labor Conference dealing with maritime matters had a breezy debate concerning the regulation of the working hours for seamen. The selection committee of the conference had received a resolution in the name of the Belgian and Netherlands' workers' delegates, as well as a draft resolution concerning the hours of work on board merchant ships submitted by the French workers' delegate. It was on this resolution that the conference had to vote and after a lively debate the postponement of the hours question to a special conference in 1928 was accepted by 67 against 26.

Raising of Question Not Justified

Cuthbert Laws, the British Empire shipping representative, opposed the resolution on the ground that it was altogether premature. He said the question of an eight-hour day for seamen had already been raised at the Genoa conference of 1920, when the shipping industry, economically, was in a much stronger position than today, but even then the proposals for the alteration of the existing system was defeated.

In his opinion nothing had happened since 1920 to justify raising the question again. Mr. Laws said he did not consider the hours of labor for seamen could be submitted to the same regulations as for workers ashore, in view of the great difference between conditions of life at sea and ashore. The inevitable result of any international rule necessitating drastic reorganization of the personnel on board ship upon a more costly basis would be, in the first place, to disturb those conditions of peace and stability essential to the recovery of the industry; and secondly, it would immediately react on the "standard of wages in the mercantile marine.

He referred to the present situation of the mining industry in Great Britain as a poignant illustration of the effects of slavish adherence to arbitrary formulas in regard to hours of work. The mining industry in Great Britain, said Mr. Laws, was being reduced to bankruptcy, mainly because of the institution of a legal eight-hour day, followed by a seven-hour day which had rendered necessary the reduction of wages or the extension of hours as an alternative to closing down many mines and throwing thousands of men out of work.

Labor's Point of View

On the other hand, Mr. Henson, British workers' delegate, expressed indignation at Mr. Laws' statement that the question of regulating the working hours for seamen was premature. On the contrary the question was vital for seamen at the present time, and the seaman, he said, was no longer going to be the only person who by law could be compelled, if necessary, to work 24 hours a day. He now claimed the same rights and privileges as the ordinary worker on shore. What the seamen were demanding was not as Mr. Laws asserted an eight-hour day, but the regulation of the hours of labor at sea.

He contradicted the statement that there was no insistent demand on the part of the seamen of Great Britain for the regulation of the hours of work. He finished by an appeal to the conference on behalf of the men who were often voteless and voiceless because they were seamen. He appealed in the name of humanity that these men should be treated as citizens and given the rights they deserved.

Subsequently the British Government gave its view of the resolution to put the question of hours for seamen on the agenda for 1928, through the mouth of its deputy, the British delegate, George Edwin Baker, who considered it wiser to come to a preparatory agreement before holding another conference, which might register another failure to reach a conclusion on the subject. The British Government, added Mr. Baker, was certainly in favor of the question being discussed, so that if it were proved that excessive hours were worked at sea, an international convention to reduce them might be framed.

John Beasley, the Australian workers' delegate, attacked the attitude of the British Government, which, he declared, proved it had no intention of helping its own people to get better conditions at sea. He believed the employers were endeavoring to evade the issue of shorter hours at sea.

The resolution that the eight hours' question should be debated at the conference of 1928 was finally carried, in spite of the opposition of the British Government.

BERBERS ATTACK FRENCH CONVOYS

Relief of Outposts, However, Is Accomplished—More Offensive Operations

By Special Cable

TANGIER, Morocco, June 18—The efforts to conciliate the Berbers of Warein and Marmucha, who have recently come into conflict with the French in the inaccessible Atlas mountains, near Taza, have not been successful and France is committed to more offensive operations in a particularly difficult country, which must be concluded before the excessive summer heat ensues, otherwise the operations will continue into next year. The French were forewarned and, with an abundance of men and material from the Riff campaign, have lost no time in preparing their attack.

The Berbers have already attacked convoys, but two relief columns of 12,000 men each have succeeded in revictualling all outlying posts. The Berbers are indomitable fighters, who have never been completely pacified, and have always been a menace to the railway which here runs through a deep gorge separating east and west Morocco.

Great anxiety was felt lest they should join Abd-el-Krim before the arrival of reinforcements last year, in which case the other tribes of the Atlas region would assuredly have followed their example, but they nevertheless exercised a powerful influence on the operations by sudden attacks on convoys behind the main French line. It is hoped that with the subjugation of these tribes no further outbreaks will occur and the pacification of Morocco will be complete.

In the Riff proper the surrenders still continue, but in many parts, particularly among the Jaballas near Wezzan, against whom a combined allied force is to be sent, the natives refuse to believe that Abd-el-Krim is a prisoner.

Authorities on native character say the French erred in not making a public display of Abd-el-Krim, for then the news would have traveled quickly to the uttermost parts of the country.

ALIEN VETERAN BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The Senate has passed a bill to authorize the Shipping Board to give preferential rates to alien veterans and their families, who are permitted to enter the United States without regard to quota limitations. The bill now goes to the House.

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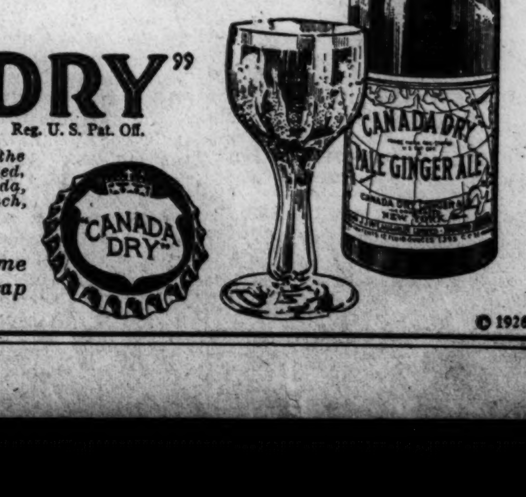

CANADA DRY
CANADA DRY PALE GINGER ALE

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METHUEN PLANS GREAT PAGEANT

Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Town to Be Celebrated in July

METHUEN, Mass., June 18 (Special)—Elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Methuen on July 3, 4 and 5. The event, which is enlisting the interest and enthusiasm of the citizens, will take the form of "A Pageant of the Merrimack," which is a dramatized history of the region including the territory where Haverhill, Methuen and Lawrence now stand. The author of the pageant, Mrs. John Pratt Whitman, has given careful study to early Indian times and the history of the great Bashaba and Sachem Passaconaway.

An effort will be made to reproduce as nearly as possible the life of these Pennecooks, including domestic arts, games, worship and war. A great cast, consisting of hundreds of children, is now rehearsing the various episodes.

A scene of special interest is one in which the Indian missionary, John Elliott, preaches to the Pennecooks assembled on the Merrimack and succeeds in converting Passeconaway and his two sons and daughter to Christianity.

A reproduction of the first town meeting of the town of Methuen following a decree from Governor Dummer allowing the separation from Haverhill is to be staged. A first school is also depicted with historic reality. Next in order comes the story of the underground railway, with a Negro family fleeing from the South to Canada. The poet Whittier comes along and takes the fugitives into his home as many another Quaker did in those stirring times.

The lights will fade and come up again to depict a group of Methuen ministers in the act of forming the Christian League of Methuen, the first federation of denominations in America. The Federal Council of Churches in America has grown from the seed planted in Methuen.

The pageant is to take place in the Gorral woods, formerly a part of the Searles estate and a natural amphitheater. Provision is being made for 6000 or 7000 people at each performance and a large field is set aside for parking purposes.

THEOLOGY STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

Signal Honors Paid Boston Man by Episcopal School

Highest honors, award of the bachelor's degree with distinction, were conferred upon Louis Perkins of Boston by the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, at commencement exercises in St. John's Memorial Chapel yesterday. He was awarded also the Samuel Wheaton prize for reading. Others receiving the bachelor of divinity degree were Nelson Weston Bryant of Roslindale; Gardiner Mumford Day of Summit, N. J.; Benson H. Harvey of Cambridge; Louis Van Ess of New York City, and Lorin Bradford Young of Brooklyn, N. Y. At the same time Dr. William Henry Paine Hatch, professor of the New Testament at the school, received the doctor of theology degree conferred upon him last July by the University of Strasburg. It was presented by the French consul, J. C. J. Flamand.

The graduates were addressed by the Rev. Dr. Frank H. Nelson, rector of Christ Church, Cincinnati, O., who called upon them to depart from the tendency of the age to become mere tools of a cut-and-dried profession and be spiritual leaders instead. A brief address was made by Bishop Charles L. Slattery. Joseph F. Woods, secretary of the board of trustees, presented the degrees.

Prof. Joseph A. Leighton of Ohio State University, delivered the sermon to the alumni yesterday afternoon.

FILENE'S EMPLOYEES HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Headed by the Filene band in its new uniforms, members of the Filene Co-operative Association and their families marched from the store at Washington and Winter Streets to the South Station, yesterday morning, where they took trains for Lake Pearl as guests for the day of the William Filene's Sons Company. Sports and out-door contests occupied the day. Baseball, tug of war, three legged races, track and stunt events were on the program.

Among the guests of honor were: E. J. Frost, vice-president and a director, and L. S. Bitner, Thomas Lyford, Frank A. Black, Austin Benton, R. L. Harlow, W. Wright and Benjamin F. Raphael, directors. The outing has come to be an annual affair. It was attended this year by 2200 members of the Filene "family."

WESTON HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS ANNOUNCED

WESTON, Mass., June 18 (Special)—The graduating exercises of the class of 1926 of the Weston high school were held today in the school hall. Fourteen pupils received diplomas, presented by Charles O. Richardson, secretary of the school committee.

After the school had sung Coleridge's "Viking Song," Mr. Richardson announced winners of the prizes of the Horace S. Sears fund, awarded at the determination of the principal of the high school, this year in special competition in arithmetic for the entire school year.

Edna Foote, a post-graduate, won the first Sears prize for girls; Mary Hoye, a senior, the second, and Isadore Cutler, a junior, the third. The boys' first prize went to Lincoln Smith, a junior; Forest Zoller Jr., a senior, the second, and Herbert Lovewell, a post graduate, the third.

BOSTON GAME POSTPONED

The third game of the series between the Boston and St. Louis National Legue Baseball Clubs at Braves Field today was called off because of poor weather conditions. A doubleheader will be played tomorrow, the first game beginning at 1:30 p. m.

LOWELL NORMAL PRESENTS PAGEANT

Students Depict the City of Yesterday and Today

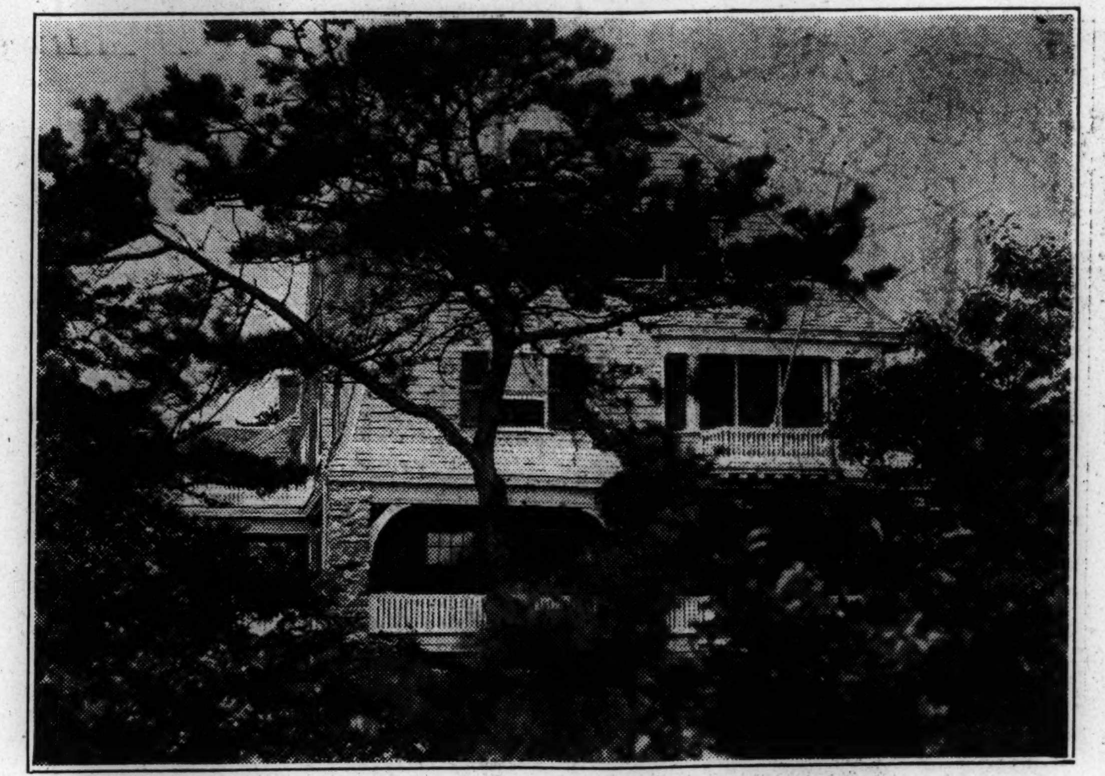
LOWELL, Mass., June 18 (Special)—"Lowell, Yesterday and Today," is the title of the pageant to be presented by the students of the Lowell Normal School this afternoon and tomorrow. It is the Normal School celebration of the centennial observance of the city. The cast comprises about 300, or the student body of the school.

The pageant was written by Miss Blanche A. Cheney, Miss Ruth M. Bailey and Miss Helen L. Hogan and the music was composed by Miss Inez Field Damon, instructor of music in the school. The music was by a dozen members of the high school band.

In addition to the normal school presentation of this pageant the affair will be given later in the season at the close of the playground season and will mark the dedication of Shedd Park by the city.

The commencement exercises at the normal school will take place next Wednesday. The principal address will be given by Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, member of the advisory board of the State Department of Education, who will speak on, "Teaching, Life's Biggest Business."

Where Fireplace Welcomes on Rainy Days



Winnicunnet Camp House of Boston Y. W. C. A. on Martha's Vineyard.

Tents Nestled in the Pine Groves

Some of the 36 Camp Homes Awaiting Boston Girls.

Camp Fires of Winnicunnet Call to Boston's Y. W. C. A.

Girls From Eight Nations to Join American Friends on Picturesque Bluff of Marthas Vineyard

Flashing of East Chop light, the sparkle of blue off Cape Cod, shafts of sunshine through pine trees, the glow of the fires of Winnicunnet camp of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, call members to leave the city. The camp is to open tomorrow and until Sept. 11 girls and young women will be going and returning for longer or shorter stays, getting acquainted with the woods, the sea, the sky, the birds, and skilled in the ways of life in the open.

On a higher bluff of Marthas Vineyard, where one may look far out to sea, there is a charming, comfortable looking house of wide verandas and gabled windows. It stands in a cleared spot in the very midst of a pine grove, and is surrounded by 36 brown tents which accommodate two girls each. If you arrive in the camp wagonette at breakfast-time, or at noon, or at supper-time, you will hear girls' voices and you'll take a long hungry sniff of fresh graham muffins, turning gold in the oven.

Or you may arrive at swimming time; be greeted by a group of horseback riders, or tennis players; at almost any hour you will find the 'artistic' crowd working with soft colored leathers and batiks. Any evening, under stars, you can see the flash of the Memory Fire, bringing out in sharp relief the black sentinal pines. And you will know that the girls there, tossing Wishing Cones into the flames, have completely forgotten invoices and carbon copies.

Cruises Scheduled

At the foot of the cliff upon which the camp is situated is a beautiful sandy beach, and the camp's own float. There are four new rowboats which are to be used by those campers who are Class A swimmers, and under expert supervision. The On Time, which each year has taken weekly batches of explorers on mysterious cruises, again this summer, under the command of Captain Vincent, will be at the service of Winnicunnet, to go to Gay Head, to Colonel Green's old whaling vessel, and quaint Edgartown. At camp is a new basketball court, the tennis court, and winding paths.

Miss Abbie Graham of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., who is to be director of the camp again this year, has been notified by the School of Journalism of Columbia University that she has won first prize for a collection of short stories.

Miss Graham is the author also of "Ceremonial for Common Days," and "Grace Dodge, Merchant of Dreams," the biography of the founder of the present national organization of the Y. W. C. A. She has gained prominence as a speaker with humor and sympathy.

The staff for this year's program includes Miss Lillian Condit, assistant to Miss Graham, and music councillor. Miss Condit comes from Chicago, where she has been teaching in the high schools and active in the Girl Reserve program of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Olive Mason, who will be camp registrar for her second season, is a regular member of the Boston Y. W. C. A. secretarial staff and during the winter is at the Blue Triangle, 97 Huntington Avenue.

Vacation for Every Taste

Although there is a comparatively large staff of specialists in all phases of recreation and camp activity the girls are free to plan their own days, so that camp life is as attractive to the girl who finds just sitting and reading and listening the answer to her vacation dream as it is to the girl who wants to be active every single moment.

Miss Marjorie Stickney, Girl Reserve director in Boston, says that throughout the Girl Reserve encampment the conference plan will be observed. Every day will have its special import. On World Fellowship Day the girls will have folk songs and dances of other lands. "Great Women of the Colonial Days" will have 24 hours all their own when the Girl Reserves will have charades in colonial costume, early American poetry and story-telling. There will be an over-night hike when the set-up of camp will be required. There will be handcrafts, wood-carving and camp-craft, sails and competitive sports.

Last year 459 girls went for two weeks apiece to Winnicunnet; this year, because of 12 additional tents, omre may go. It has been arranged that during the summer there will be girls from eight other nations, young business girls of Greater Boston, who will join their American co-workers.

GRANDSON OF LODGE WILL "STUMP" STATE

Entry to Politics Forecast in Campaign for Mr. Butler

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., grandson of Henry Cabot Lodge, for many years senior United States Senator from Massachusetts, will take an active speaking part in William M. Butler's senatorial campaign this fall, it is announced at Butler campaign headquarters.

While Mr. Lodge will be one of the youngest speakers in the field, his action is believed by Massachusetts politicians to signalize his entry into active politics, and they expect that before many political seasons are past he will announce his candidacy for the Massachusetts Legislature from his home district of Nahant. He is at present correspondent in the national House of Representatives for a New York newspaper, and formerly served as State House reporter for a Boston daily.

Should Mr. Lodge decide to carry on the family tradition actively as a political candidate, many believe that he would meet with success, and the re-entry of a Henry Cabot Lodge into Massachusetts public life would be looked on with gratification by many Republican leaders.

Mr. Lodge's action in allying himself with the Butler forces is also regarded as a rapprochement between two political camps following rifts which appeared during and after the Republican National Convention in Cleveland in 1924. He has placed himself entirely at the disposal of Mr. Butler's campaign managers, and is expected to appear prominently in Butler rallies in many parts of the State.

Keystone View Co.

HENRY CABOT LODGE JR.

Average Cost of Living $1838 for New Hampshire Farm Family

Survey Just Completed Under State and Federal Auspices Shows Average Farmer Gets One-Third of His Living Direct From His Place

DURHAM, N. H., June 18 (AP)—The average farmer in central New Hampshire gets one-third of his living directly from his farm, regardless of what profit he may make on his crops. This is shown by a survey just completed by the University of New Hampshire and the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The survey was made on 40 farms in Merrimack County and the average cost of living for a farm family was found to be $1838 including housing and home-grown food. Typical farm homes were chosen for the survey, avoiding the selection of those on any one site or any one level of living.

The average farm was 147 acres in size, nearly three miles from the nearest trading center, a mile and a third from a grade school and two miles from a church. The average family consisted of 3.2 persons.

Principal Items

The principal items of the budget were; Food $717, of which $335 worth was furnished by the farm; clothing $244; rent, estimated at 10 per cent of value of house, $212; furniture and furnishings, $48; fuel, automobile expense, hired help in household and similar expenses. $286, of which $79 worth of fuel was furnished by the farm; advancement $183; personal $63; insuraance $32. This showed that 34 per cent of the family living was furnished directly by the farm.

The figures check fairly well with similar surveys in Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa and Alabama. In all of these except Massachusetts, however, the average value of farm living was $249 less and the proportional amount furnished by the farm 10 per cent more.

Most Expensive

It was found that the ages from 15 to 18 years were the most expensive so far as clothing is concerned. Clothing costs averaged $117 annually for these years, $109 for the period from 19 to 24 years and $70 for persons over 24. For children up to 12 the average was about $30. After the 24-year mark women's clothing cost virtually the same as men's. For the whole family clothing represented 13 per cent of the cost of living.

The survey showed that progress was being made in the modernizing of the farm home. One-eighth of the homes were fitted with central heating and lighting systems, running water, kitchen sink, bath room, indoor toilet and sewage disposal. Forty-two per cent were partly modernized and 45 per cent had no modern improvements.

In this report the New Hampshire farms run considerably higher than those examined in a similar survey in Ohio, where 85 per cent of the farm homes had no modern improvements. In Massachusetts, on the other hand, a survey in selected localities showed that only 12 per cent lacked modern facilities.

HIGH JUNIOR HONOR AT YALE IS AWARDED

Football Captain-Elect Chosen F. G. Brown Scholar

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18 (Special)—Philip Wolfe Bunnell of Scranton, Pa., captain-elect of the Yale University football and swimming teams, has been chosen Francis Gordon Brown Scholar at Yale from the Class of 1927 by unanimous vote of the committee of award.

The holder of this scholarship, which is considered the greatest honor in junior year, is chosen by a committee, upon recommendation of the members of the class, as the man who most closely approaches "the standards of intellectual ability, high manhood, capacity for leadership and service set by Francis Gordon Brown, Yale, 1901."

Mr. Bunnell is a member of the student council and the discipline and student survey committees, and served on the junior promenade committee this year. He belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon and the athletic fraternity of Sigma Delta Psi, and was tapped for Skull and Bones, senior society. He prepared for Yale at the Scranton Central High School, Mercersburg Academy and the Milford School, and has a major "Y" in football and swimming. Bunnell was captain of his freshman swimming team and a member of the Yale world championship swimming relay team in his sophomore year.

The committee of award consisted of Thomas W. Farnam, associate treasurer and comptroller of Yale University; Prof. Hollon A. Farr, chairman of the committee on prizes, and Dean Frederick S. Jones of Yale College.

PRINTS TO BE EXHIBITED

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 18 (Special)—A selection of 25 prints by the modern school of etchers and 25 from the representative school are to be shown in the Public Library here, beginning tomorrow and continuing until July 3. The exhibition is sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and is sending it in two duplicate collections to important art centers in the East and West. Haverhill is one of three New England cities to obtain this excellent art exhibit.

WILLISTON GRADUATION HELD

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 18 (Special)—Diplomas were presented to 58 graduates at the Williston Academy graduation exercises yesterday and with an unusually large influx of alumni for the exercises, the Congregational Church was crowded. Omri F. Hibbard of New York delivered the graduation address, paying tribute to Samuel Williston, founder of the academy.

RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 18

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—From Braves Field, Braves vs. St. Louis, reported by Gus Rooney. 5—News flashes. 5:05—"The Day in Finance." 5:10—Live stock and meat report furnished by United States Department of Agriculture. 6—Kiddles' Klub. 6:30—Sam Blum and his orchestra. 7—Victory's Band of New York. 7:15—Dok Eisenbourg and his orchestra. 7:30—Baseball, news and weather. 7:45—Victory's Band of New York. 8—Concert program. 8:30—The New Hotel Kenmore ensemble. 9—Radio Motor Club. 9:30—Musical program. 10—News flashes. 10:05—Ray Stewartson and his orchestra.

Saturday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible readings, Commandant George Johnston, Salvation Army, Boston; Woburn Women's Club double quartet; Marjorie Mills of the Better Homes Bureau; contralto solos, Katherine Ker; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News flashes. 12:53 p. m.—Time and weather. 1—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—George Joq and Nell Cantor in popular songs. 4—Ray McKittrick and his orchestra. 5—Conservation of trees and wild flowers, talk. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Keiths' radio review. 6:10—Events of the day and baseball scores. 6:44—Announcement. 6:45—Boys' Glee Club, Peirce School, West Newton, Mass., Alice M. Philbrick, director. 7:30—Hiram and the Dairy Maids. 8—Irene Miller and her Melody Lane Orchestra. 8:30—From WEAF, Father's Day program. 9—From WEAF, orchestra. 9:30—The Musical Chef. 10—From WEAF, Anglo Persians. 10:30—Ed Andrews and his Nautical Dance Orchestra. Sign off: Bill Harrison's radio reception report.

Saturday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Charles H. Williams, minister at the Congregational Church in Jamaica Plain.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:55 p. m.—Markets. 7—Lenox ensemble. 7:30—Baseball results. 7:33—Kimball Trio. 7:45—Information concerning civil cervice examinations. 9—Program by the Junior Extension of the Tuesday Morning Music Club. 10—Milton Lodge 93, Knights of Pythias Male Quartet. 10:30—Brunswick Orchestra. 11—Weather reports; baseball results. baseball results.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (312 Meters)

9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Radio Service; studio program by the Sunbeam Club Orchestra of St. John, New Brunswick, under the direction of Harold H. Williams. 11—CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Luigi Romanelli and his concert orchestra. 7—Address: "The Triangle Tour." 9—Studio concert, by the Philharmonic Quartet, Hazel Hall VanderVoort, soprano; Pauline Wright, contralto; Lorne Daly, tenor; Arthur VanderVoort, bass; Harold H. Frost, accompanist. 10—Luigi Romanelli and his dance orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.—Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller; from WEAF, the Kinney Club story, by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; "news review," by the managing editor; program of music; from WEAF, the "Anglo-Persians."

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Bond trio. 6:30 News items, tide and weather reports. 6:35—talk. 6:50—Piano recital, Laura C. Gaudet. 7:15—Joseph Waas, basso. 7:30—Colt's Park Municipal Orchestra. 8:30—Mildred Warner, soprano; Robert Young, baritone. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shaller, soprano and tenor. 9:30—WTIC mail bag. 9:45—The Débutantes. 10—News items and weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

5 p. m.—Stock reports, news items and baseball scores. 5:30—International Sunday School lesson. 6—Dinner program by Van Curler Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:35—WGY Orchestra. 7:15—Comic Opera, "Iolanthe," by Gilbert and Sullivan, presented by WGY Light Opera Company, directed by William Fay. 9:30—Swedish program by WGY Orchestra and Maud L. Welin, soprano.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; baseball scores; Gene Ingraham and his orchestra; William Lawlor, baritone; Dickens Corner; Novelty Boys; Father's Day program; "La France Orchestra"; Jacques L. Gottlieb Ensemble; "Anglo-Persians"; Jack Albin's Bossert Orchestra; Pelham Heath Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.—George Olsen's Pennsylvania Grill Orchestra; Sundial Serenaders; Bonnie Laddies; hour of entertainment.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

5:30 to 12 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra; talk by H. L. Stratton; employment opportunities; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; Quality Boys; shoe style talk; "Muscle Shoals"; Broadway Association talk; Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Serenading Shoemakers; "Testing a Used Car"; Norman Pearce, readings; "Jack" Denny's Orchestra; McAlpin Entertainers.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)

6:45 to 10 p. m.—Sophie Shall Thies, soprano; "Great Artist" Recital; Fred Gerrold, baritone; Philipp A. Fey, tenor; Renihold Rieschick, bandonion soloist; Judith Roth; Shell Beach Trio; Southland Dance Orchestra; Arlington time signals; weather forecast.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

5:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Elementary and advanced French lessons, by V. Harrison-Berlitz; William King, Scottish impersonator; "Books That Everyone Should Know," by Prof. J. G. Carter Troop; baseball results, major and other leagues, with high lights of Yankees, Giants and Brooklyn games; dramatic reading by Hariette Weems, lecture service, Board of Education; Lucy Ambrogio, soprano, "Joe" Pantano, mandolinist; Rudolph Joskowitz, concert violinist; Glen C. Smith's Paramount Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

5:30 to 11 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes and baseball scores; 15-minute organ recital; Traymore dinner music; Elks' Home dinner music, Bert Estelow, director; program, Marine Studio, Steel Pier; Ambassador Concert Orchestra, Harry Loventhal, director; Steel Pier, "Ted" Weems and his dance orchestra; Traymore Grill Dance Orchestra, Clarence Dougherty, director; organ recital, Jean Weiner.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

6:45 to 9 p. m.—Billy Baxter "Horticultural Question Box"; Seaside Trio.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

6:30 to 12 p. m.—Dream Daddy, with the boys' and girls' Record Club; talk, "The Career of a Singer," by Henry Hotz; concert by studio artists; Schickerling Artists; meeting of Morning Glory Club; Arcadia Dance Orchestra; Rufus and Rastus; "Radio Hour"; musical comedy and theatrical all-star program.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

5:45 to 10:30 p. m.—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania Orchestra; Peter Rabbit and the Kiddies; Instrumental Trio, Stephen Knopf, director; Pauline Waters, soprano; Clyde Dengler, tenor; Sullivan Brothers, the Ukuliers; Enrico Aresoni, operatic tenor; Virginia Klein, pianist; the Singing Groundhog; Dwight Strickland, the "Poetician"; the Regina Crooners; Nasco Jolly Four; Jack and Jill, songs; Archie Lloy, Tillie Shapiro and Kathryn Jordan, harmony songs; Jack Myers' Musical Architects, direct from Loeser's Studio.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Kinney Club Story," by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, from New York City. 6:45—"Market Summaries for the Consumer," by the United States Department of Agriculture. 6:55—Musical. 8:30—Studio program. 9—"Anglo-Persians" from New York City. 9:30—Studio program.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Program, WBAL Dinner Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL Sandman Circle, conducted by the Playground Ahletic League of Baltimore. 8—Musical program, concert by the Baltimore Mandolin Orchestra, Conrad Gebelein, conductor; soloist, Ruth Sauerwein, soprano. 9—City Park Orchestra of Baltimore, Robert Iula, conductor.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

8:30 to 10—Pipe organ recital from Peace Memorial Church of Clearwater. Arranged by Dr. D. D. Dunseith.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Art Giles Everglades Club Orchestra. 6:15—Baseball scores. 8—News and market period with reports on all important live stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:30—Concert by the KDKA Trio. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast and baseball scores.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

5:30 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music by the Woodcliffe Orchestra of Dunkirk, N. Y.; joint with station WEAF, New York City: Kinney Club Story by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; recital by Enola Hamblin; Solow Soloists; joint with station WEAF, New York City: musical program; Anglo-Persians; band concert by the Citizens Band of Welland, Ont.; weather forecast; supper music, Vincent Lopez Statler Dance Orchestra, John F. Gunderman at the organ.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 to 11 p. m.—Variety musical program including New York specialties.

WCX and WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 to 11 p. m.—Concert program, specialties and dance music.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's story from WEAF. 6:45—Cleveland Orchestra, Friedereich Janssen directin; baseball scores. 8—Frank R. Wilson's orchestra. 9—Anglo-Persians from WEAF. 9:30—Studio program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:15—St. Paul Hotel concert orchestra: Jan Biley, director. 8—New York program: Anglo-Persians. 8:30—Musical program. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores. 10:05—Dance program, Nankin orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon duo; WMBB Male Trio: Vella Cook, contralto; N. G. Harte, baritone; Siggs McCready, tenor, in program of old home songs. 7—Trianon orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater orchestra, Armin F. Hand; WMBB Male Trio; Frank Bordner, baritone; Krueger and Dillon, "banjo barons," in popular program.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

6 to 11 p. m.—Collyer's sport results; Al Carney, organ recital; Paul Rader, chapel services; (238 meters), musical features; Sunbeam Girls; Collyer's sport gossip; weather reports; Your Hour League, with Presidents Pat Barnes and Al Carney.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

6 to 11:30 p. m.—Edgewater Beach orchestra, dance numbers; Eleanor Kaplan, violinist; Pauline Sachs, songs; Edgewater Beach orchestra, dance numbers; Badger Four, songs; Howard Neumiller, pianist; news flashes; Edgewater Beach orchestra, dance numbers; Flo and Ray, songs; Cook Sisters, songs.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

7 p. m.—Program from the studio given by artists. 9:30—"Congress Carnival," 11—Time signals and weather report.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Organ concert, Elsie May Look. 5:45—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra. 6—Lullaby time, Doris and Elsie. 6:15—Rose Sherman, violinist, and Marie Ludwig, harpist. 6:30—Organ concert. 6:50—Voice of the Listener. 10—Organ concert, Ralph Emerson.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Jack Nelson; Howard L. Peterson playing the Geneva organ; Palmer House Symphony Players; Compton's "I See by the Newspaper Man"; Palmer House Victorians. 7—Mooseheart Studio: Music by children of all ages; solos, bands, etc. 9—Palmer House Studio: Senator Harold C. Kessinger; Palmer House Victorians; Jean St. Anne. 11:30—Settin' up hour.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Bernie Mummins' Orchestra. 11—Sam Jones, mouth harp and guitar. 11:15—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra. 11:40—Classical music, vocal and instrumental.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert: J. J. Eisenbeis, tenor, director; civil service talk by O. A. Beckman; official central standard time announced.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert program. 10:45—Special musicale.

GOVERNORS OF NEW ENGLAND TO BE ENTERTAINED IN CHICAGO

Plans for Trip to Cheyenne Conference Include Four-Hour Stop in Illinois City, Where They Will Be Guests at a Banquet

AUGUSTA, Me., June 19 (Special)—Final announcement of plans for the New England Governors to attend in a unit the annual Governors' Conference to be held this summer from July 26-28 at Cheyenne, Wyo., have just been announced by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, who is chairman of the conference this year.

The plans as announced show that Governor Brewster, while fulfilling his duties as chairman of the conference, has not overlooked the opportunities thus afforded to put not only the State of Maine in the forefront, but also in conjunction with the other New England Governors to spread the message of industrial and agricultural possibilities that all New England has to offer.

The New England Governors will leave the North Station on July 23 at 3 o'clock, standard time, on the Boston & Maine's new fast train to Chicago, "The Minute Man."

A special car has been arranged for the party under the direction of Garret Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine, which will be accompanied by many New England newspaper men.

The formation of the New England council last year to work out New England industrial, agricultural and recreational problems has already brought concrete results and has attracted the attention of the entire country.

The interest thus aroused has also awakened New Englanders residing in other sections of the country. This has been shown in many instances and especially brought to light in the present journey of the New England Governors to this year's conference, when they will be entertained by the New England Society of Chicago during their four-hour stay there en route to Cheyenne.

Arrangements are being formulated by Sydney S. Gorham, president of the society, to call for the New England Governors to be met upon arrival by a distinguished party of prominent New Englanders who will tender a banquet in their honor.

Arrangements have also been made to allow the Governors to go on the air through one of the largest radio stations in Chicago, thus affording the country an opportunity to learn more about New England.

The party will proceed the same evening to Cheyenne, arriving on July 26.

Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming will then take the party in charge and the plans of the conference give assurance that it will be of the utmost importance and benefit not only to New England but to the whole country, as the program as arranged calls for the discussion of many state problems.

BUNKER HILL SHAFT MADE NIGHT BEACON

Official Illumination Closes Charlestown Holiday

Charlestown's observance of Bunker Hill Day ended last night with a new feature which will continue every night—the official illumination of Bunker Hill Monument, by powerful flood lights.

The tall granite shaft now stands out as a beacon comparable with the illuminated gilded dome of the State House, and a few other illuminated domes and towers in Boston, and is expected to become as much if not more of a landmark by night than by day.

The illumination last night was accompanied by dedicatory ceremonies, in charge of William P. Prendergast, state Representative from Charlestown, who introduced into the Legislature the bill providing for the lighting. The switch was thrown by Mrs. Annie S. Prendergast, the Representative's mother, and by Davis S. Kenniston, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Special exercises followed.

The parade held in the afternoon attracted much interest, and took three-quarters of an hour to pass the reviewing stand. During the afternoon and evening open house was held in many Charlestown homes.

SHRINE FIREWORKS TO TRACE HISTORY

Aleppo Temple Plans 15-Night Pageant at Braves Field

Colorful and realistic reproductions of the events in Revolutionary history that have marked Boston as the center of historical importance will form the nucleus of "America," the sesquicentennial outdoor fireworks spectacle and pageant to be staged 15 nights at Braves Field from July 5 to 24, under the auspices of Aleppo Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Around the historical scenes, which will include the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's ride, the Battle of Lexington and Concord, Washington crossing the Delaware, and the surrender of Cornwallis—all with gorgeous night effects, rockets and aerial bombs—will be woven a series of specialty entertainments by famous Hippodrome and circus troups.

A scenic setting, 600 feet long and 40 feet high, will cover the background, and three stages will support the cast of more than 1000 persons. There will be countless fireworks displays, including the latest aerial bombs used in a historical pageant as Cornwallis surrenders his sword and the Star-Spangled Banner unfurls from the skies.

WESTFIELD NORMAL SCHOOL

WESTFIELD, Mass., June 18 (Special)—A class of 94 was graduated from the Westfield State Normal School yesterday afternoon. Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, director of teacher training for New York State, gave an address stressing the importance of right decisions at the crossroads of life. Diplomas were given by Burr F. Jones, supervisor of elementary education for Massachusetts.

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ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS MONDAY

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49-51 Temple Place, Boston

FARM RELIEF BILL DEBATED

o-operatives Discussed for First Time Since Senat Turned to Ag

one who ...ell, how many times has be been called out in the last few years?"

"I can only estimate, perhaps 50 times."

"What states has he been in?"

Mr. Upshaw's Itinerary

"West Virginia, Ohio, Massachusetts, and in the South."

"He has been doing this for many years?"

"Yes, long before he came to Congress."

"How much does he get for a speech?"

"I have no idea. It's up to the local group."

"How many speeches has Congressman Cooper from Ohio made?"

"I only know of six or so."

"Is he the man who dried up Baltimore?"

"Well, I don't think you could listen to his argument without being influenced by it."

"Well, I think I could," Mr. Reed observed with a smile. "Now Senator Jones of Washington. How often has he been out?"

"I don't know. I can recall only once or so. Have to get that information from the speakers' bureau."

"How many places has Barkley of Kentucky been sent?"

"He isn't sent. They request him to come. He is an attractive speaker and they like to have him come. I believe he has made 30 or 40 speeches."

"What is his price?"

No Price Set

"Don't know. None of them have a set price. The committee usually pays their expenses and gives them an honorarium."

"Willis of Ohio. Do you think he is responsible for these conditions in Pennsylvania?"

"I don't know."

"Fess of Ohio. It isn't possible he takes money for making prohibition speeches, is it?"

"I don't know."

"You know what they paid Hobson?"

"No, I do not."

"They preach the gospel and ask a price for doing so?"

"No, they are invited and are paid for their work. You do the same."

"When I go out to make speeches for the Democratic Party I don't take any pay or expenses," Mr. Reed retorted. "Is John Kramer, former Prohibition Commissioner, one of your national lecturers?"

"Yes, I think he was employed for one year; I think he got $7500."

"Is he still out in the vineyard? Now that his salary has stopped I suppose he has dropped the work?"

Carrying on the Work

"Oh no, anyone who knows John Kramer knows that wherever he might be he would be carrying on the work.'

"Pretty large payroll?"

"I would estimate about 1000 in all at work."

"And all for pay. You interest yourself in the politics of both parties?"

"Yes."

"And you support the dryest candidate. That is, if one candidate is an out and out wet and the other moderate you give your support to the one nearest to your side don't you?"

"I would answer, that we support the candidate according to his position on the issue at stake in the election. There are different issues."

"In a word your organization doesn't know any party politics. It supports men who come the nearest to supporting the dry cause?"

"I would answer this way—we first try to defeat those who oppose us. We believe the majority in both parties have always been for suppression of the liquor traffic."

Supports Drys in Both Parties

"And your organization supports the prohibitionist whether he is a Republican or Democrat?"

"Yes."

"You had some consultations about the position your organization should take in the Pennsylvania primary?"

"Yes."

"Its support was solicited?"

"Yes. The question was up who we should support with Vare a wet, Pepper, who had voted right in the Senate, and Pinchot, who was a pronounced dry."

"Did you agree?"

"No, the Pennsylvania State Committee could not agree. They never did agree and that is why they got licked."

"And your people sent out a letter urging opposition to Vare and support to Pepper or Pinchot according to which one developed the most strength?"

"I can give you the statement from the state organization. It was the only one sent out on the matter." Mr. Reed read the statement into the record.

Other Literature

"Was there any other literature that was sent into Pennsylvania by the Anti-Saloon League?"

"I think not, except the paper they publish every other week. How many letters they sent out I don't know. It is a regular policy to give out information as to the attitude of the organization on the candidates."

"That brings out another matter. What papers do you have?"

"The American Issue, the national edition, and most of the states have state issues."

"Does the American Issue receive any subsidy from the Anti-Saloon League?"

"Those who subscribe to the league on the regular cards agree to set aside part of their money for a subscription to the paper."

"Does this paper get second class rates?"

"Yes, I think so. All regular subscription papers do. We went to the postal department and got our classification as regular papers do."

Conferences Denied

"Yes, regular papers do," Mr. Reed commented. "Did you have any conferences with either Pepper of Pinchot?"

"No. I met them but had no conferences."

"Didn't you meet some of the candidates and discuss the support of them by the league?"

"No, I was away from Washington taking a rest. The only thing I did was to send the state superintendent a letter telling him that unless they united on one candidate they would be defeated, as they were."

"Is your organization in any way amalgamated with the W.C.T.U.?"

"No, except that we co-operate on prohibition."

"Do the state organizations help them out?"

"No. I don't know if state organizations help them or not."

Klansman Causes Stir

The large crowd and the committee were startled when an unheralded minor witness, in answer to the usual inquiry from Mr. Reed to give his occupation, quietly remarked:

"Second degree in the Klavern."

The witness gave his name as Dr. L. D. Peebles, New Kensington, a suburb of Pittsburgh. He stated he made his livelihood as a Klansman. He had been called on information from a Pinchot witness who testified that the former had told him there had been intimidation at the polls. After the first agitation on the announcement of his Klan connection, Dr. Peebles caused another stir when in reply to a query as to whom he had supported he declared:

"I was for Governor Pinchot."

"Did your organization work for Pinchot?"

"No."

"Then if its members worked for Pinchot they did so as individuals?"

"Yes."

"What particular thing about Pinchot attracted you and your organization to him?"

"He was a dry man."

"Klan generally dry?"

"Yes."

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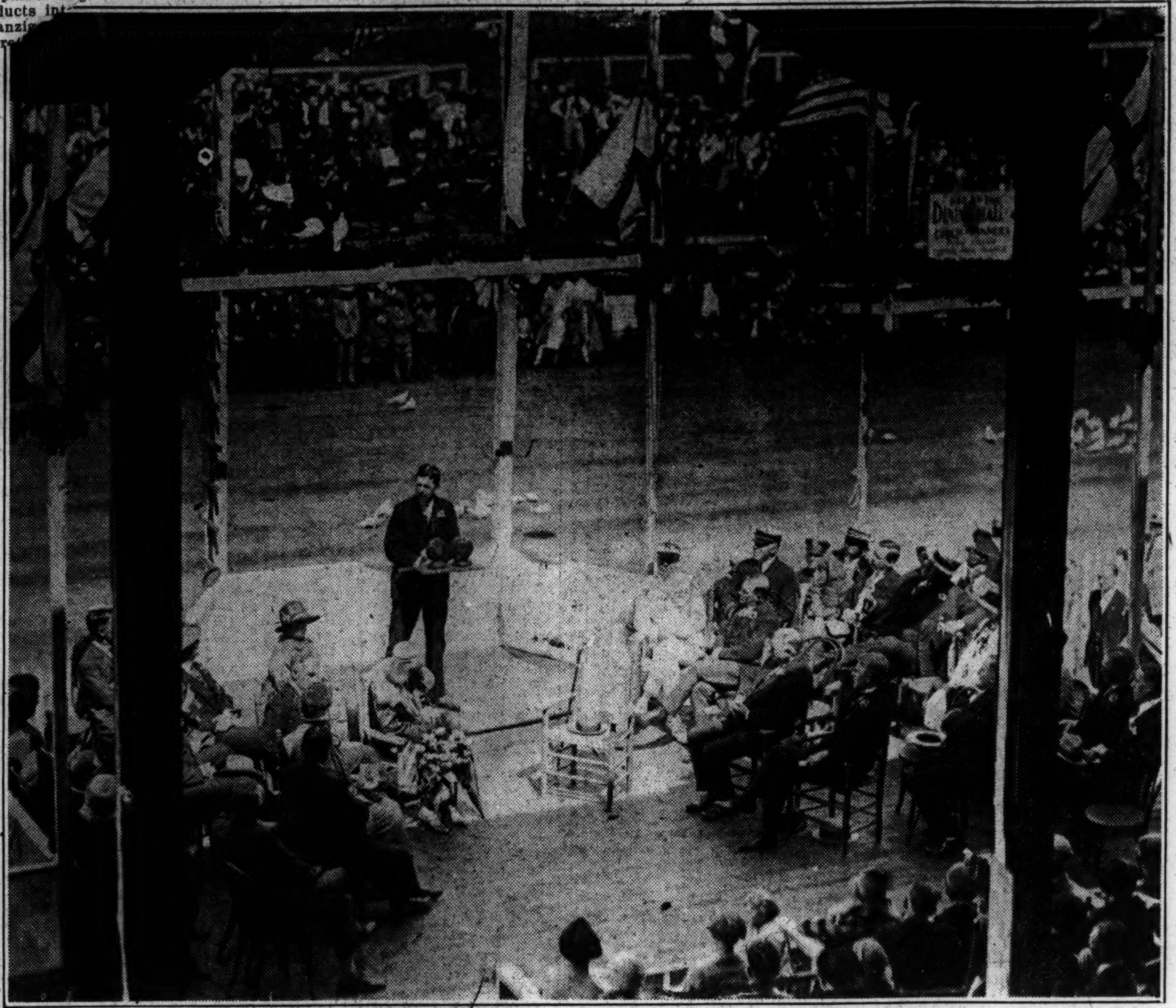


Scene at Festival of Swedish National Federation, With the Prince in the Center Before the Microphones, Which Carried His Words to Every Part of the Vast Audience of 20,000 Persons. The Princess Louise May Be Seen Seated in Front of Him.

CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS VISIT HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES

(Continued from Page 1)

toward them, they want to get all your medals."

From the house the calvacade swept back to Essex Street, pausing tentatively before Essex Institute, then moving on to Peabody Museum. Both places were on the schedule, which was being watched carefully, and it was decided that one must be sacrificed.

At Peabody Museum

At Peabody Museum the Crown Prince and Princess and their party were greeted by L. W. Jenkins, assistant director in charge, and curator, of the marine room, and hall of ethnology. Albert T. Morse, curator of natural history, George A. Vickery, treasurer, William E. Northey, honorary curator of the marine collection, Daniel F. Hogan, janitor and Albert F. Hall, special constable, also shared in the welcome. The public and reporters were excluded.

The Crown Prince expressed primary interest in the marine room, where there is a collection of portraits of prominent Salem merchants, members and officers of the East India Marine Society, which was founded in 1799, and many items forming an interest memorial of the commercial marine history of Salem. He took the greatest interest in two Chinese soup tureens, which were given to the society by Capt. Ward Blackler in 1803. They are made in the form of large swans, and are white porcelain.

The Crown Prince said that his family had a pair in polychrone decoration about whos history they had never been able to learn, and he felt that through the society in tracing the history of the two in its possession he might piece together a history of those owned by his family. He spent considerable time in the Chinese room and with the Southern Pacific Island exhibit. He took particular interest in the Chinese items because his intimate knowledge of Oriental researches. He expressed keen satisfaction at this opportunit to survey first-hand the points of historic value in Salem, emphasizing his appreciation of the importance of the town to American development.

From Salem the royalty and the retinue drove to "Indian Hill" in West Newbury, Mass., to view the house of Ben Mosely, which is parparticularly authentic and one of the few examples of seventeenth century American architecture. The schedule called for arrival in Portsmouth, N. H., for lunch with Mrs. Barrett Wendell, a visit to Gloucester in the afternoon and return to Prides Crossing in the evening.

Tomorrow the Prince will motor from Prides Crissing to Boston where he will first make a brief tour of inspection at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The royal party is due to arrive at Harvard at 11 o'clock and will be received by A. Lawrence Lowell, president in University Hall. They will be shown about the Harvard grounds, and will be later entertained at the Longfellow House. The visitors will have lunch at Fenway Court and will inspect the art treasures, and will visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. In the evening they will have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Prince in Wenham, Mass.

YALE FINE ARTS PRIZES AWARDED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18 (AP)—The Yale School of Fine Arts last night celebrated its anniversary exercises with an address on "Sargent," by Dean E. V. Meeks of the school. President James R. Angell of the university announced the award of prizes and scholarships.

Philip C. Elliott, Minneapolis, Minn., won the Muriel Alvord scholarship of $1000, offered this year for the first time. Frederick C. Trucksess, Brownsburg, Ind., won the Charles H. Sherrill scholarship for summer study in Paris.

MICHIGAN'S DEBATERS WINNING IN ENGLAND

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 18 (Special)—University of Michigan debaters who have been touring England this spring have won four of five debates with English universities, according to word received by Prof. Thomas C. Trueblood of the public speaking department.

The Michigan team defeated Exeter, Bristol, Manchester and Leeds Universities, but lost to Cambridge.

Jazz at the Pops

Mr. Jacchia is indefatigable in his search for novelties. Now he has injected jazz into the Symphony Hall Pop concerts, for the first time in the four decades of their duration. Last night, with J. M. Sanromá as the pianist, he presented to his holiday audience the "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin, which has been hailed as the first really musical contribution of jazz to artistic history. There was a very large audience, which was profuse in its manifestations of pleasure.

Previous performances of this piece have been proffered to Bostonians by Paul Whiteman with the composer at the piano, but the First Prophet of jazz was so inconsiderate as to place the item at the end of a long program which the present commentator did not feel equal to enduring; therefore we heard the composition last night for the first time.

It is possible that the interpretation offered by Messrs. Whiteman and Gershwin is the more authentic, but that of last evening was quite jazzy enough for us. Several saxophones were added to the usual symphonic instruments, there was much use of the muted trumpet, and the trombonist took generous advantage of the opportunities for portamento offered by his implement. Mr. Sanromá met all demands for speed, changing rhythms and extraordinary intervals with his customary nonchalence, and conductor and band strove mightily, if not always with appropriate solemnity, to observe faithfully the composer's desires as to time and accent.

What Mr. Gershwin has done, of course, is to apply the methods of serious musical composition to jazz. Or has he introduced the jazz idiom into a serious symphonic composition? Whichever way you look at it, he has written something much better than ordinary jazz, and not so good as the work of a thorough musician. To avoid the fearful monotony of the music of the dance halls, he has introduced the fundamental elements of contrast and variety. Also, he has of course employed a much more elaborate instrumentation. But he has betrayed no striking inventiveness or harmonic novelty. His effects are far less shocking than those of many moderns, from Strauss to Schönberg, while his themes and his patterns have been contributed from many soures, of varying degrees of musical respectability. Mr. Gershwin's synthetic art of the present is interesting in proportion as it employs less of jazz and more of accepted musical method.

Mr. Jacchia will provide another opportunity for hearing this example of it at the concert of June 26.

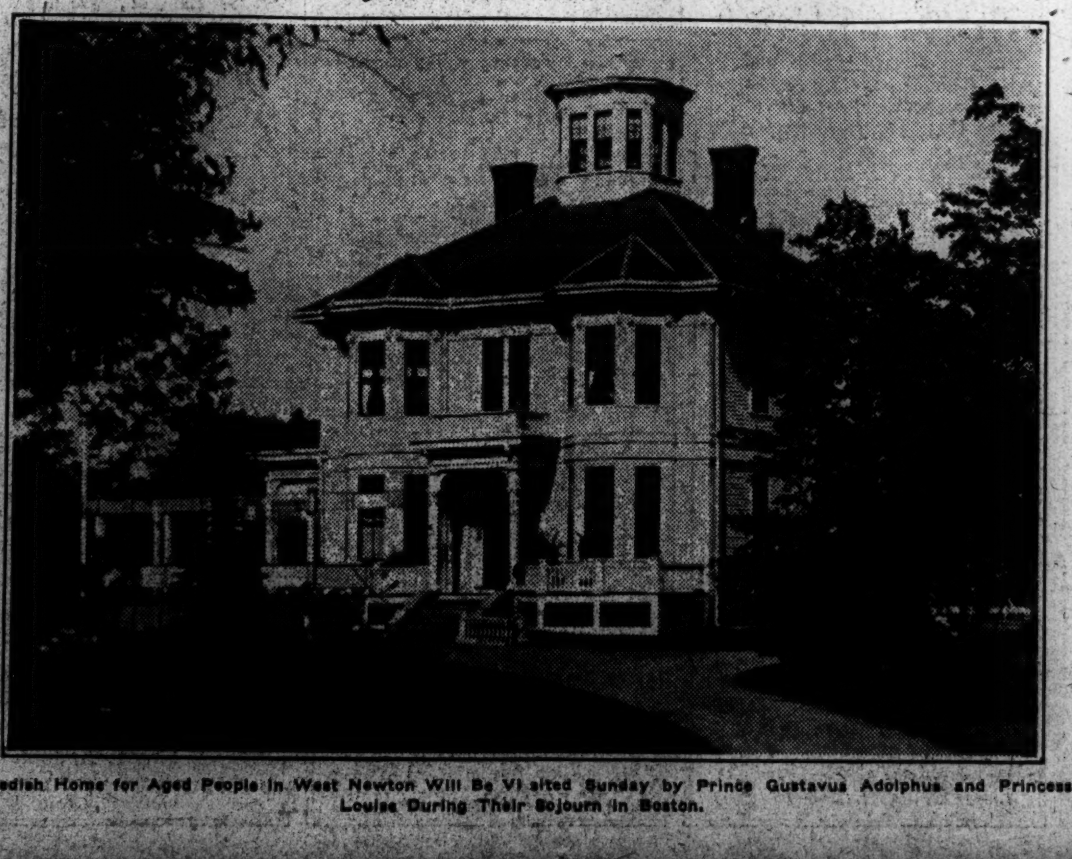
L. A. S.

TEXTILE SCHOOL GETS SCHOLARSHIP

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 18 (Special)—A second scholarship of $250 is to be given the Bradford Durfee Textile School by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association of Boston,, according to information received today by Henry W. Nichols, principal. This brings the number of scholarships available up to eight. Three are now held by students, leaving five to be awarded at the opening of the fall term.

Since the first scholarship granted by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association became available two students have been benefited by it. Their record in school and since entering the textile field has been such as to induce the offering of another.

Where Swedish Royalties Will Greet Old Folks at Home



Swedish Home for Aged People in West Newton Will Be Visited Sunday by Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise During Their Sojourn in Boston.

Bird Sanctuary Near Newton Is Started by Brookline Club

Organization Will Continue Bird Study Walks Through July and August—Two-Week Trip Planned at Echo Lake, Lafayette National Park, Me.

The Brookline Bird Club in cooperation with the park commission of the town of Brookline is establishing a bird sanctuary at Putterham Meadows, a large tract of land on the town outskirts near the Newton line. The property is admirably suited for the purpose, containing swamps, a small pond, brooks, high open pastures, hemlock and pine woods. It is bounded on two sides by Hammond and Newton Streets, extending along the latter to beyond South Street. The club will make only a modest beginning at this time, but hopes that the plan will develop before long into something more ambitious. Bird houses will be put out, the land will be posted, and in the fall feeding stations will be established.

For the first time this year "bird walks" will be continued by the club through July and August, with Miss Grace M. Snow, chairman, in charge. An addressed postal card for each Saturday concerning which one wishes to be notified should be sent to Miss Snow at 596 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

Definite arrangements have been made for a walk on June 26 at the bird sanctuary at Sharon and for a few in the autumn. A three-day trip over the Labor Day week-end has been planned for Ipswich. Two trips are scheduled for Sept. 11, one at City Point to observe shore birds, and one from East Sudbury to Wayland via Heard's Pond. All-day and afternoon walks at Sharon are announced for Sept. 18, also a walk from Winchester Highlands to Spot Pond by way of the reservoirs and Middlesex Fells. There will be two walks on Sept. 25, one from Belmont to Rock Meadow by way of Belmont Hill, and the other to the Hunnewell gardens, Wellesley, and the Aqueduct.

A new enterprise this year is a two week bird camp at Echo Lake Camp, Lafayette National Park, Mount Desert Island, Me., from July 3 to 17, under the leadership of Winthrop Packard. The camp has been loaned by the Appalachian Mountain Club. The location is unique in that it combines mountain, lake and seashore recreation. The 100 miles of Government trails provide for short walks and long tramps. There are rugged granite mountains, deep gorges, open meadows, sea coast and woodlands.

The region is wonderful bird country and opportunity will be given for intensive study or relaxation and enjoyment of mountains, lakes, seashore and forest as the individual may desire. Just in and about camp there should be many of the more northern birds which can be thus observed easily without long tramps, while for those who wish them there will be frequent excursions.

The flora of the region will be in the height of bloom at that time and is profuse and attractive, ferns, orchids and many rare forms being abundant. Beaver may be seen at work on Mount Desert Island.

MR. KIMBALL SEEKS STATE COUNCIL SEAT

Former State Senator Has Announced Candidacy

LITTLETON, Mass., June 18—Charles A. Kimball of Littleton, formerly State Senator, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Governor's Council in the Sixth Councillor District, which includes the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Senatorial Districts in Middlesex County.

Mr. Kimball has held all the important offices in the government of this town. He served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1914, and in the Senate in 1915, 1916 and 1917, under the administrations of Calvin Coolidge and Henry G. Wells.

During the World War he was a member of the Public Safety Committee and was in the service of the American Protective League. In 1921 and 1922 he served as postmaster of Littleton.

He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and of Yale University. He has taught in the Fitchburg High School and in Worcester Academy. At the present time he is engaged in the real estate business and conducts one of the largest farms in the Commonwealth.

WEST RIVER BRIDGE PROJECT IS STARTED

New Span to Be on Important Vermont Highway

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 18 (Special)—Work was begun yesterday on the $140,000 highway bridge project across West River, near its junction with the Connecticut River. The bridge will be on the main highway north and during its construction, the present old covered wooden structure will be in use.

The contractor, George H. Stebbins, of North Adams, Mass., has 100 days in which to complete the bridge. It will be built on two abutments and two piers, all of reinforced concrete, and the superstructure will be of steel. The largest span will be 325 feet.

The present wooden structure is the second bridge of its kind which a northern-bound autoist finds on the Connecticut river highway, the first being at Greenfield, Mass. The Brattleboro bridge is much narrower, however, and is greatly weakened. It has fallen out of plumb by at least one foot. Iron cables attached to the west side serve to hold the bridge in place. It has a span of nearly 300 feet.

WEST NEWTON IS EAGERLY AWAITING SWEDISH COUPLE

City and State to Unite in Welcome During Call, Sunday Afternoon, at Home for Aged People of Homeland—Program Is Prepared

Workers began today on the task of decorating the house and grounds of the Swedish Home For Aged People in West Newton which on Sunday is to receive a visit from the Crown Prince, Gustavus Adolphus, and Princess Louise, of Sweden.

The Blue and Gold of the Swedish flag and the Red, White and Blue of that of the United States are to be displayed in streamers extended from the house to the trees surrounding it, and the flags themselves will be flown from any vantage points. Band stands and pavilions are being erected and the veranda has been extended for the royal party and guests. A tent-like awning cover has been provided and can be quickly set in place in case of need.

Expected in Mid-Afternoon

The Prince and Princess and their escort are expected to arrive at the home about 3 p. m As they enter the gates there will be a salute by the bugles and drums followed by Sweden's song to the King played by Aleppo Temple Band. Henry W. Erickson, president of the Swedish Charitable Society which conducts the home, will greet the Prince and Princess and take them into the house to register. Returning to the veranda Mr. Erickson will present Carl W. Johansson, Swedish Consul for New England and greetings will be extended in Swedish by Gustaf Sundelius, former president of the Charitable Society.

Governor Fuller will extend the welcome of the State to the heirs to the Swedish throne, and Mayor Childs and Mayor Nichols will extend greetings from their respective cities. Edgar O. Achorn, consultaing attorney for the consulate in Boston, will give an address.

Music by Aleppo Temple Band, by male choruses of Greater Boston, Swedish folk dances and gymnastics, will give variety to the program and there will be a presentation of gifts from different groups of Swedish people. Refreshments will be served the royal party and opportunity will be given them to speak to the inmates of the home, who are to have places especially reserved for them on the veranda. The party will go from the home directly to the train, which is scheduled to depart at 6:10 p. m. for Niagara Falls.

Home Beautifully Situated

The Swedish Home is beautifully situated in three acres of ground which just now are resplendent with blossoms. It is a semi-charitable institution providing care for dependent Swedish people who are 65 years old or older. At present the home accommodates 25 men and women. Additions now under way are expected to double the capacity. The house is comfortably and attractively furnished. It has a distinctively Swedish character, the effort being to make it pleasantly reminiscent of the home land as well as to provide those features of the new to which the members of the household have become accustomed and consider essential to their comfort.

Built as a private dwelling house the house is particularly cosy and attractive. Its windows command beautiful views. It has fire places where open fires blaze cheerily on cool days; there are verandas for warm weather and sun rooms for cold weather.

The work has been carried on for 14 years.

POLYTECHNIC GRADUATES 94

Institute at Worcester Sends Out the Largest Class in Its History

WORCESTER, Mass., June 18 (Special)—Bachelor of Science degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry and civil engineering were awarded by President Ralph Earle to 94 members of the senior class of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at the fifty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the institute, held in the gymnasium this forenoon. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

The honorary degree of Dctor of Engineering was conferred upon four of the trustees of the institute and two others. The recipients were Charles G. Washburn, for 35 years a trustee, and from 1905 to 1920 president of the institute; James Logan a trustee, and for four years Mayor of Worcester; George I. Alden, a trustee, and head of the mechanical engineering department of the institute; A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia, one of the new trustees; J. E. Aldred of New York, banker, and Edward B. Craft of New York, engineer, inventor and organizer of research.

Cash gifts of $75 each from the Stephen Salisbury fund for the highest attainments during the four-year course were awarded to the following: C. Harold Nordstrom of Worcester, Frank H. Cosgrove of Worcester, Harry B. Feldman of North Brookfield, Frederick D. Ficlder of Worcester, John A. Morse of Norwich, Vt., and Clyde Hubbard of Worcester.

Following the graduation exercises ground was broken for the first dormitory for Worcester Polytechnic Institute by Conrad Milton Riley son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanford Riley, donors of the dormitory. Mr. Riley was a graduate of the institute with the class of 1896 and a trustee for many years. It will be known as the Riley dormitory.

This was followed by the dedication of the new swimming pool in the gymnasium, the gift of Henry J. Fuller of the banking firm of Aldred & Co. of New York, and John E. Aldred, who was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises. The pool was given in honor of Mr. Fuller's father Homer T. Fuller.

Mr. Aldred talked on "Conservation and Waste." He told of the advantages of timberland conservation and the value of reforestation with emphasis upon the desirability of restoring denuded acreages in New England and New York State.

FOOD COSTS ARE LOWER

WASHINGTON—Average cost of food decreased 3 per cent in Boston during month ended May 15 this year, bureau of labor statistics announced. Average food cost, however, increased 8 per cent in the year from May, 1925, to May, 1926.

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BOSTON

Beautify the Garden

with pieces of artistic

Carrara Marble and Reinforced Concrete Ornaments

THIS is the time to select the Furniture for garden and lawn. We are displaying a collection of Carrara Marble and Reinforced Concrete pieces, designed to make gardens hospitable and picturesque. The selection includes Benches, Fountains, Figures, Sundial Pedestals, Bird Baths, and many other attractive pieces.

These Pieces Will Withstand All Sorts of Weather

These Carrara Marble and Reinforced Concrete Ornaments are expertly made and will last many years. There are many different styles suited for both the informal and the formal garden.

Carrara Marble Benches, 65.00 to 800.00
Carrara Bird Baths, 175.00 to 395.00
Concrete Bird Baths and Pedestals, 18.00 to 32.50
Fountains, 62.50
Bird Baths and Pedestals, 17.50 to 32.50
Gazing Globe Pedestals, 15.00 to 45.00
Sundial and Pedestals, 20.00 to 45.00
Concrete Garden Benches, straight and curved, 25.00 to 87.50
Vases, 45.00
Jardinieres, 5.50 to 25.00

Fourth Floor of the Annex

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

BOWDOIN READY FOR EXERCISES

Commencement Program to Include Phi Beta Kappa Centenary Observances

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 18 (Special)—Massachusetts men will play a prominent part in the commencement affairs at Bowdoin College next week. The Class Day exercises which come on Tuesday will be presided over by the class president, William Widen of Danvers. The marshal of the class is Charles N. Cutter of Newton Highlands. The opening address will be delivered by Charles Griffin of Dorchester, the oration by Lawrence M. Read of Worcester, and the class history by H. Lincoln Houghton of Concord. The class odist is Gordon E. Armstrong of Roslindale.

The Class Day exercises will be held under the historic Thorndike Oak which was planted just 120 years ago at the first commencement of the college by George Thorndike of Beverly, a graduate in the class of 1806.

Commencement Day this year falls on the birthday of the college which was chartered June 24, 1794. Another anniversary, the centennial of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is also being celebrated by special exercises on Wednesday, June 23. An address will be given by Prof. Charles Hall Grandgent of Harvard. The exercises will be presided over by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster '09 of Maine, who is president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Maine.

Unveiling of Tablet

The only other special event scheduled for this year's commencement is the unveiling of a tablet in memory of Charles Boardman Hawes of the class of 1911, author of "The Dark Frigate" and other works.

Beginning with the baccalaureate address by President Sills on Sunday the Bowdoin commencement will follow its usual course through Thursday, which is Commencement Day. The Alexander Prize speaking will be held on Monday evening, and Tuesday will be Class Day with the senior exercises at 3 p. m. and the senior dance that evening. Wednesday is Alumni Day. The Alumni Council will meet at 8:30 a. m. and the Directors of the Alumni Fund at 4 p. m. At 9:45 a. m. the alumni parade will march to Whittier Field, where the varsity baseball team will meet the 1921 varsity. The annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 11 a. m. and the unveiling of the Hawes tablet at noon.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 1:30 p. m., preceded by a buffet luncheon, and the centennial exercises of Phi Beta Kappa will come at 2:30 p. m. From 4:30 to 6 p. m. President and Mrs. Sills will hold their annual reception on the Art Building terrace, while the Fifth Infantry Band of Portland gives a concert under the Thorndike Oak. Governor and Mrs. Brewster will receive with President and Mrs. Sills.

Clambake and Sing

At 6:15 p. m. the class of 1894 which includes all classes not holding regular reunions will have a clambake and sing on the college grounds. At 8 p. m. the Masque and Gown will present "Much Ado About Nothing" on the Art Building terrace. Thursday is the big day of commencement week with the commencement exercises at 10 a. m. and the commencement dinner in the gymnasium at noon.

The senior speakers at the commencement exercises will be Carl K. Hersey and Albert Abrahamson of Portland, Donald B. Warren of Hampton, N. H., and William F. G. Bell of Hamilton, Ont. Among the speakers at the commencement dinner will be Governor Brewster, Charles T. Hawes of Bangor, president of the board of overseers and representative of the 50 year class, and Ripley L. Dana '01 of Boston. The most important feature of the dinner will be the annual address by President Sills in which he will review the work of the college during the past year, announce gifts, changes in the faculty, and plans for the future.

COST ACCOUNTANTS ELECT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18 (AP)—C. M. Finney, of New York, has been elected president of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He succeeds C. H. Scovell, of Boston. G. S. Torrence, Springfield, Mass., and Leonard Vannais were elected directors.

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Auto Finishing in Egyptian Lacquer
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Domestic Rugs

THE whole aim of this shop is always to excel in quality and never to exceed in price.
Visit Our Women's Shop Third Floor
STACKPOLE MOORE TRYON COMPANY
115 Asylum Street, Hartford

MASONS TO MEET ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Vermont Delegation to Attend Owl's Head Session

NEWPORT, Vt., June 18 (Special)—A large delegation of Vermont Masons, especially from the central and northern part of the State, will attend the seventieth annual lodge session of Golden Rule Lodge No. 5 of Stanstead, Que., to be held at noon, Thursday, June 24, on the summit of Owl's Head Mountain, 2350 feet above the sea level, on the shores of Lake Memphremagog.

The summit of Owl's Head contains the most wonderful Masonic lodge room in the world. It is naturally hewn out of rock, in the form of an amphitheater, and is higher than any of the surrounding mountains. It was first used as an outdoor lodge room by the Stanstead Lodge of Masons on July 14, 1857, a special dispensation having been given the lodge at that time, and since that year the lodge has held an annual meeting there. An unusually large pilgrimage is expected this year.

Vermont Masons will leave Newport on the steamer Anthemis at 8 a. m., and will land at Mountain Wharf near Owl's Head. There will be a basket lunch, a business session and the exemplification of the Master Mason degree on a class of candidates. The return will be made at 3 p. m.

CARDINALS' SPECIAL REACHES CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—The "Red Special," bearing Cardinal Bonzano, the papal legate, eight other cardinals of the church, and 60 prelates of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to the eucharistic ceremonies, arrived in Chicago today.

A welcoming party of clergy were in their robes of office, Cardinal Mundelein in cardinal red, bishops in purple, and others in official regalia.

Mayor William E. Dever and Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, stood beside Cardinal Mundelein as the visiting prelates were welcomed. In Grant Park, in front of the station, 1000 Knights of Columbus in ceremonial costume and 1000 white-gloved firemen were in the foreground.

Cardinal Bonzano, in a formal statement greeting Cardinal Mundelein, congratulated Chicago "on the pinnacle of success to which she had attained."

"As a result of the eucharistic congress," he said, "the name and fame of Chicago have gone all over the world."

He expressed his pleasure in being chosen personal representative of Pope Pius XI, and concluded, "I bring a blessing as a token of his appreciation, gratitude and esteem, for the generosity and good will of a noble, liberal-hearted, great-souled people."

WHITE STAR LINE SALE HAS BEEN RATIFIED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Stockholders of the International Mercantile Marine have ratified the sale of the White Star Line to a syndicate headed by Furness, Withy & Co. at a price between $35,000,000 and $37,500,000. The next move is up to the buyers, International Mercantile Marine officials stated.

An audit of the company's books has been in progress in London and Liverpool and it is not expected that any definite offer will be made by the purchasers until this is completed. More than 90 per cent of the stock of the International Mercantile Marine Company is owned in the United States, but most of the fleet flies foreign flags. The White Star fleet, headed by the Majestic, Homeric and Olympic and operated under the British flag, will pass to British control under the proposed sale.

BETTER STEEL SHEET DEMAND

Improved demand for steel sheets is reported from the Youngstown district, many rush orders coming to the mills, indicating low stocks in hands of consumers and jobbers. Tin plate shipments the first half of the year are expected to establish a record.

G. F. Warfield & Co.
Established 1835
Booksellers and Stationers
77 and 79 Asylum Street
HARTFORD, CONN.
Receive new books on all subjects as soon as published.

Seventy-Six Years of Service
It is with the record of continued and helpful service that this bank, established in 1849, solicits your business.
Capital and Surplus over $1,400,000
State Bank & Trust Company
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The A. Squires & Sons Co.
Established 1861
33-43 Market St., Hartford, Conn.
Sea Food Our Specialty
Also a Complete Line of Meats and Groceries
Morning and Afternoon Deliveries

Sage-Allen & Co.
Incorporated
HARTFORD
Have You Shopped in the
Basement Store
For you of good taste who want clothes that are right in fashion—but still don't mind making very sharp savings while buying these clothes—the Basement store is an excellent place to shop.
Hundreds of new summer frocks are here ready to prove that Sage-Allen's Basement has a most important place in your shopping program.

THREE GREATER BOSTON MEN WIN IN HOUSE PLAN CONTEST

Auburndale, Wollaston and Medford Residents Among Nine Successful Aspirants in Competition of American Gas Association

Three Greater Boston architects were among winners of money awards in the competition of the American Gas Association for outstanding designs for small houses in which gas is utilized more fully and especially used economically for heating.

The Boston men were Harold A. Rich, 23 Newell Road, Auburndale; Charles W. Cleary, 108 Phillips Street, Wollaston, and James H. Holden, 25 King Avenue, Medford.

Mr. Rich was winner of the fourth prize amounting to $250, while to Messrs. Cleary and Holden was awarded the ninth amounting to $100.

The competition was to further the demand for that fuel for heating houses, especially those of few rooms and limited hall space. Architects, draughtsmen and students in architectural schools were eligible and 365 plans from all parts of the United States and Canada were submitted. Total cash prizes amounted to $2500 and five were given honorable mention.

The first, second and third prizes went to Cleveland, O., men. Russell S. Simpson received the first award of $1000; the second prize, $500, went to F. S. Hopkins and P. C. Bohanon, jointly, and the third award of $250 was given to Antonio di Nardo.

Other Prizes Awarded

Winners of the fifth to eighth prizes, inclusive, of $100 each, were as follows: Alfred Cookman Cass, 101 Park Avenue, New York; George C. Crockett, Pelham, N. Y.; Walter J. Thies, Carl H. Martin and Erskine A. Hart, Dayton, O.; Otho McCrackin, Hutchinson, Kan.

All the plans provided for a house of six rooms, a living room, dining room and kitchen and three bedrooms. Most of them contemplated a conventional two-story structure, with the three chambers on the second floor, although some arranged for one chamber on the main floor and private bath. In the arrangement of rooms and home features, much originality and skill were displayed by the contestants, the officers of the association declared

The first prize winning house has a special feature in an alcove with side seats before the fireplace in the living room. It also has a toilet and lavatory closet off the entrance hall adjoining the living room, a feature introduced in many of the plans.

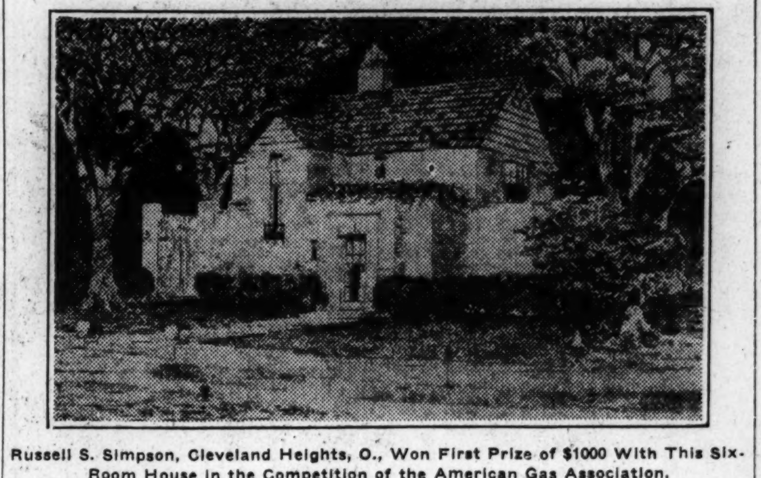
A feature of Mr. Rich's plan is the half-story elevation of the bed-room and bath ensemble placed above the only slightly depressed basement, short stairways connecting each with the entrance hall and adjoining living-room, dining-room and kitchen built on the ground level, with no excavation beneath them.

The plan of Messrs. Cleary and Holden is a New England colonial style two-story house with spiral staircase, which not only ascends to the sleeping-rooms, but descends to a large play room occupying the major portion of the basement and which has a fireplace.

Gas appliances are provided for in all fireplaces and at every other point where convenience could be served by them, particularly in kitchen and laundry and the heater room in the basement. Heating by gas is one of the features which was urged in conducting the competition, its objects, the association declared, being to bring to the attention of prospective house builders in the suburbs and residential districts and to architects and draughtsmen the various ways in which gas may be advantageously and economically employed in the small house.

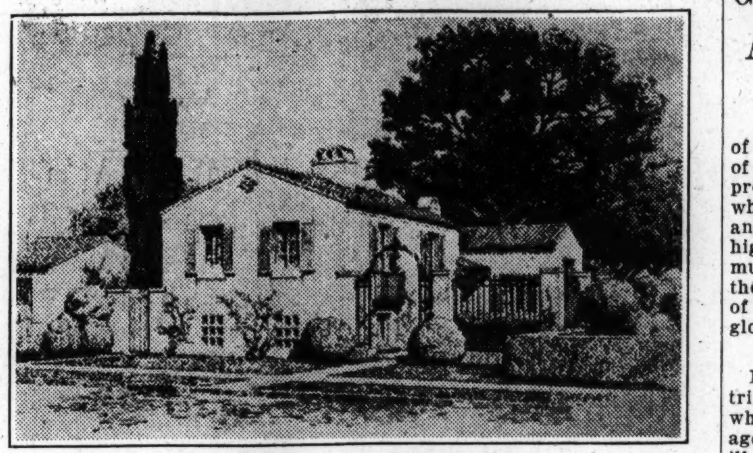
The judges of the competition were Aymar Embury II. and Dwight James Baum, of the American Institute of Architects, and Alexander Forward, secretary-manager of the American Gas Association. The architectural advisor for the competition was William Adams Delano, of New York.

A Chateau in the Wood



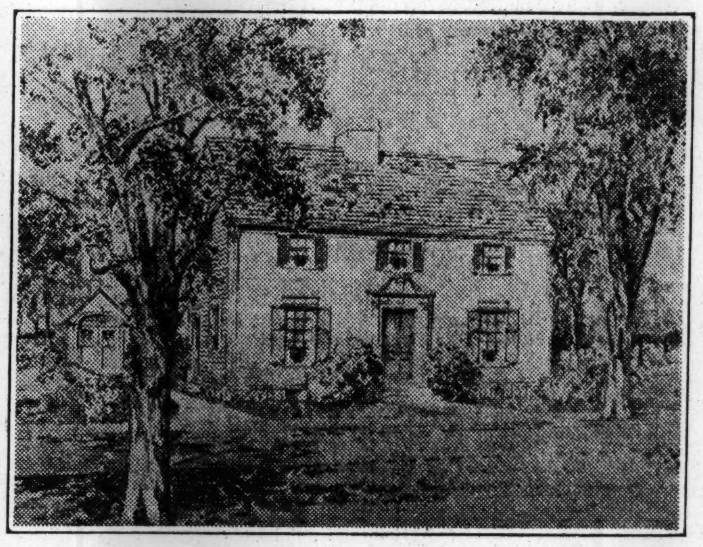
Russell S. Simpson, Cleveland Heights, O., Won First Prize of $1000 With This Six-Room House in the Competition of the American Gas Association.

Reminiscent of France



This Drawing Depicting Six-Room House Submitted in Competition by Harold A. Rich of Auburndale and Received Fourth Prize From the American Gas Association.

Typical of New England



Drawing of Six-Room House, For Which Ninth Prize Was Awarded in Gas Association Competition. Submitted by Charles W. Cleary and James N. Holden.

ITALY DECORATES C. H. MACKAY

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The Italian Ambassador has notified Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, that he has been made a Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy by the King in appreciation of his services in behalf of Italy and the Italian people.

GREAT CROWDS AT MARBLEHEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

of Marblehead in those pioneer days of long ago did their full duty promptly, vigorously and heroically whether they fought on land or sea, and that their example has set a high standard not only for this community, but for Massachusetts and the Nation. The record of the town of Marblehead is secure, and we all glory in it."

Tribute to Marblehead

Representative Andrew also paid tribute to the men of Marblehead, whose foresight and ability 150 years ago provided so well not only f the ill-equipped Continental Army, but for every generation of Americans since.

"It is appropriate in the midst of today's prosperity to remember our humble beginnings," he said. "Such celebrations as this refresh in us respect for the past, awaken slumbering ideals and inspire us to do something ourselves in our day."

The banquet concluded with the singing of the national anthem by Marie Sundelius of the Metropolitan Opera Company, after which the party left for navy night at the circus.

A reception to the state department auxiliary, U. S. W. V. was tendered by the Mary E. Graves Auxiliary in Abbot Hall; last night, block dancing was held in School Street and Town House Square and the harbor was illuminated at 9 o'clock.

MANY BRITONS SEEK ENTRY

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The coal strike in England has greatly increased English applications for entrance to the United States, the House Immigration Committee was told by Robert Dubois, chief of the visa bureau in the State Department. With a quota of 34,000 for the year, there have been 93,000 requests filed. He added that in all the European countries combined, there had been applications more than 1,000,000 in excess of the quotas.

COTTON TRADE HAR

Leaders in North and South Plan to Rehabilitate Business

Leaders of the New England cotton industry are preparing to enlist in the co-operative effort with the South to rehabilitate the trade, increase consumption, and stabilize production.

William B. MacColl, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which has headquarters in Boston, announced today that he will appoint a committee of five to work with a similar committee representing the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association in devising plans which will allow a conciliation of interests to the end that the cotton business will be put on a sounder basis.

These committees, representing the northern and southern mill interests, are to work jointly for the best interests of the industry from a broad, national viewpoint, seeking to eliminate all sectionalism, such as has been manifested in some quarters. The joint committee will thoroughly analyze the entire situation in the cotton industry and then make a minute study of other large industries.

Special attention will be given to industries that work along co-operative lines, and on a national scale, including the steel industry, to the end that a plan be devised to meet the problems of the cotton industry. Recommendations are expected, with a view of obtaining more united action by the cotton men.

It is emphasized that united action by all branches of the trade, geographical and industrial, is necessary to the re-establishment of the cotton industry on a stable basis, and to adjust consumption and production.

While certain of the cotton leaders are emphasizing the need of curtailing manufacturing, the advantages and means of expanding consumption are likewise under consideration. New England textile men, cooperating with their southern contemporaries, are hopeful of improvement, and believe that the proposed reorganization of the trade on a national scale will be an effective step toward an active and prosperous business.

ense Caves Discovered stralian Isle of Wight"

ingularly Interesting—On eet Wide—Govern-

PHILADEL [illegible] 18 (Special)—During [illegible] week of the Sesquicentennial [illegible]osition more than 250,000 persons were admitted to the fair grounds and by the end of the second week more than 371,000 were recorded as having attended.

Construction of exposition buildings is expected to develop rapidly from now on until the work is completed. George H. Biles, director of public works in Philadelphia, took entire charge of the exposition building program Friday. His first move was a complete a drastic reorganization of the construction forces, and the laying out of a full schedule of activity for the final spurt toward completion.

Mr. Biles assumed command of the construction work at the request of Mayor Kendrick. He is not new in the field of exposition activities, as he supervised the erection of the new municipal stadium and, in fact, prepared the entire exposition site, grading it, paving its streets and installing its water and drainage facilities.

Picked men from the department of public works have been placed in active charge of operations.

FOUND ANCIENT CITY

NEW ORLEANS, June 18 (AP)—Dr. Thomas Gann, explorer, of the British Museum, left here for New York and London, after reporting the discovery of an ancient Mayan city containing valuable inscriptions and a stone causeway more than six miles in length. He said that as a result of his discoveries he expected to establish a correlation of Mayan antiquity.

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YOU will find a host of new things here. Everything you would expect to find in a first-class Furniture Store and much not found elsewhere.
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Fine Furniture—Draperies—Rugs—Wall Paper
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Our new spring line all ready for your inspection. Beautiful creations priced from $50 to $150.
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In the heart of the Shopping District
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Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

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—are specially woven to stand hard wear!
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All that remains of the Old Mountain House, an old and noted summer resort built in 1855. *Here on an Open Porch, looking out on a wide expanse of country, are served Luncheons, Afternoon Tea, and Fried Chicken and Waffle Dinners.*

15% Discount *on all* Glenwood Gas Ranges
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UNION LAUNDRY
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Wet Wash
20 lbs. for $1.00
For $.04 lb. additional we will rough dry this washing and iron all flat pieces.
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Featuring and Sponsoring Styles
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MOST INVITINGLY PRICED
We invite you to shop in OUR STYLE SHOPS

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Special Menus and À la Carte Service
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The Vose is recognized, recommended, and cherished for its marvelous tone and beauty of design, and represents over 75 years of conscientious skill in piano making. Its moderate price not only makes comparison logical, but affords the opportunity to select as a choice a most desirable piano.
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Fitting Makes A Big Difference In a Shoe
When you find a shoe which is designed and put together as it should be—
Then fitted just right by someone who evidently knows feet and shoes and how to fit them—
What a pleasant feeling of perfect comfort it does give.
That's just what we believe you will find here in the
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In addition, you have really smart, correct style.
What more could one possibly ask? Quality? You have that, too.
Cantilever Shoes sold in Worcester exclusively at MacInness'
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Stylish Summer Apparel
in delightful new modes, colors and fabrics are ready for your approval here.
A separate shop for Women
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and all the necessary accessories to make the Summer costume complete.
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"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"
THERMALWARE JUGS
in the gallon size are particularly adapted for carrying food and drink on auto trips. They cost but $3.75 each and will keep things either hot or cold a good many hours. You can carry them in the auto without fear of breakage. Look them over the next time you are in.
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404 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

FARM RELIEF BILL DEBATED

Co-operatives Discussed for First Time Since Senate Turned to Agriculture

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18—There is no hope for the farm relief measure upon which so many fervent speeches have been made in both houses of Congress, Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas declared in the Senate.

Referring to the letter of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury to Gilbert N. Haugen (R.), Representative from Iowa, Mr. Robinson said that immediately upon its publication Mr. Haugen, author of the amendment which constitutes the chief ground of controversy, "made a pathetic surrender, declared the battle ended, and the work of the Secretary of the Treasury sufficient to terminate the entire dispute."

High Tariff Cited

Thomas T. J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, interrupted the Senator from Arkansas to insert evidence by Mr. Mellon on the protective tariff, which, if applied to agriculture, would mean approval of the pending farm relief bill.

Mr. Robinson declared that "any one who believes in the use of the taxing power to make industry profitable and who, like the Secretary of the Treasury, is both a beneficiary and an advocate of high protective tariffs, is estopped from opposing the same principle to agriculture."

Mr. Robinson expressed himself as willing to stay in Washington all summer if the western senators will join with the Democrats in reducing the tariff as a means to helping agriculture.

When it seemed that a vote on the McNary resolution was likely, Frank B. Willis (R.) of Ohio opened a discussion of the House co-operative marketing bill, to which the McNary plan is attached as a rider. This was the first time that co-operative marketing plans were brought up since the farm relief legislation came before the Senate.

Fess Bill Introduced

Simeon D. Fess (R.), of Ohio, succeeded in getting Mr. Robinson to express opposition to the amendment, the only point on which they agreed. The Ohio Senator did not believe all hope for agriculture relief at this session of Congress should be abandoned and he introduced an amendment altering the pending measure and a bill authorizing a co-operative marketing division in the Department of Agriculture.

Frederick H. Gillette (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, declared that the pending bill would result in a greater surplus, "and it is in the surplus that the danger lies. The greater the surplus, the greater the equalization fee and gradually the surplus will tend more and more to rise and the equalization fee to rise, so that it would eventually equal the profits."

JURY DECIDES MILK BOOTLEGGER GUILTY

T. J. Clougher, Former New York Health Secretary, Loses

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Thomas J. Clougher, secretary to Frank J. Monaghan, former health commissioner under Mayor Hylan, has been found guilty of bribery and fraud by a jury in Bronx County Court in connection with the investigation into the alleged bootlegging of adulterated milk and cream into the city. He was charged with bribery and with having used his former office for the purpose of fraud. The jury found him guilty on both counts.

In his trial, which was the first of the so-called "bootleg milk" trials, Harry Danziger, confessed extortionist and alleged ring leader in the milk frauds, testified Clougher had received 90 per cent of the money which Danziger obtained from milk companies to gain admission of their products into the city.

Danziger said Clougher was paid at the rate of $1 a can on all milk from Nestle's Food Company and allied companies which entered New York on Health Department permits secured by Clougher.

Cancelled checks representing more than $100,000 in alleged bootleg milk bribe money, coming from the Nestle Food Company and other western creameries, were submitted as evidence. Conviction of bribery carries a sentence of from five to 10 years, a fine of $5000 or both. The other charge carries a sentence of from five to 10 years, a fine of $4000 or both.

TELEPHONE RATES EFECTIVE JULY 1

Residence Increase Averages 15 Cents a Month

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Higher rates authorized for the New York Telephone Company will become effective on July 1, according to authoritative reports following a hearing before the Public Service Commission here yesterday. The increase will average about 15 cents a month on a contract providing for 66 calls by private subscribers and 35 cents a month on business contracts. The hearing yesterday dealt chiefly with the increase in income taxes which the company must meet and its payments to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The city of New York was represented by M. Baldwin Fertig, assistant corporation counsel, whose questions indicated that his principal objection was the manner of apportionment of the increase as between various groups of subscribers.

The recent rate increase allowed by the Public Service Commission was for the purpose of allowing the company an increase of $2,000,000 in net earnings. To obtain this, together with a $7,000,000 increase recently allowed by the Federal Court, a schedule of rates was made up by the telephone company and was the subject under discussion. Against the increase, Frankland Briggs, for the company, said $1,446,000 must be set aside for increased income tax payments.

Harlan Trax, chief accountant for the telephone company, analyzed the various payments which will be applied from the higher rates, and explained the method of allocating the charges under questions of city counsel and others. Mr. Fertig indicated his belief that a part of the increase should be assessed against the toll rates, but the commission ruled that the increase was applicable only to New York City.

In seeking an increase, the company's position was that higher rates were essential in order that it might be able to pay a dividend sufficiently high to attract new capital with which to provide added facilities to its plant. The city, in opposing the increase, asserted that the valuation on which the company sought new rates was too high.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SIGNS PATRIOT'S PLEDGE

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—President Coolidge has signed the "patriot's pledge," to be circulated throughout the Nation during the week of June 28 during the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the centennial of the passing of Thomas Jefferson.

Twelve women descendants of signers of the declaration, all wearing colonial gowns, witnessed the signature of the President, who also attached his name to the "Nation's Birthday Book," which, with thousands of signatures, will be preserved at Monticello, home of Jefferson. The pledge is one of loyalty to the ideals proclaimed by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. A contribution accompanying it goes to the preservation of Monticello as a national shrine.

WIDENING SCOPE OF COOPER UNION

Gifts of $30,000 Reported at Annual Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK CITY, June 18—A larger educational opportunity for the working men and women who will attend Cooper Union next year has been assured, according to the annual statement issued by the board of trustees of the union, of which R. Fulton Cutting is president. The report stresses the enlargement of school facilities, the donation of generous gifts and the formation of a "service student group" which will act chiefly as an auxiliary to freshmen during the coming year.

Cash gifts of nearly $30,000, the expansion of night courses and teaching equipment at a cost of $40,000 and improvements to the buildings at Fourth Avenue and Eighth Street were the outstanding evidences of growth last year, according to the report.

A gift of $532.72 for apparatus in the night electrical engineering courses was made by the class of 1925, and $500 was donated by the class of 1924 for apparatus in the chemical laboratory of the night chemistry course. The students' council of the night school raised $1299.75 for the completion of the Hewitt Memorial Building.

A gift of $10,000 from Mrs. Charles W. Cooper to found a scholarship in the Woman's Art School was foremost among the gifts of the year.

Drying Out After Kennel Wash Day

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

This Quartet of Wire-Haired Terrier Puppies Are Being Reared at the Pratt Kennels in Westchester County, New York.

PARKS MAKE FOR DEMOCRACY, DECLARES ARKANSAS EDITOR

J. N. Heiskell Tells Conference Banqueters What Is Being Done for People—Next Year's Meeting at Palisades Park, New York

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 18 (Special)—The seventh annual national conference on state parks will be held in the Palisades Interstate Park, New York, May 17-20, 1927, according to announcement by the executive committee.

One of the pleasing features of the banquet concluding this year's conference came at the close of the speaking with the presentation of a necklace made of stones from Isle Royale, on behalf of the executive committee, to Miss Beatrice M. Ward of Washington, secretary to the National Conference on State Parks. The presentation was made by Maj. William A. Welch, general manager of the Palisades. He said for years Miss Ward had labored for state parks until she had become probably the greatest living authority on such parks. She began her park work career under Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service.

J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, and second vice-president of the Associated Press, said at the banquet:

Highways Led to Parks

"Good highways made state parks inevitable. Anybody opposing state parks is opposing the inevitable. State parks are the most democratic thing in the world. We are a most democratic people, and now we are making the best things in life the great outdoors available to all.

"Arkansas is going ahead. I am sure all we need here is some constructive legislation, and an awakened public spirit, and I do not know how it can be awakened more quickly than through this meeting."

Mr. Mather, who acted as toastmaster at the banquet, reported that local travel made up a large percentage of the visitors to national parks. The problem, he said, was to bring more people from a distance to these parks.

Major Welch, from Palisades Interstate Park, told something of the problems of handling crowds in a section were 25,000,000 people live within motoring distance of the park. He told how 95,000 children were given two weeks' outing last year in Wilderness Park, and almost 9,000,000 persons visited the park on May 30, Decoration Day. A total of 27,980 automobiles were counted entering Palisades Park during a 12-hour period.

"It is simply a traffic problem," he said, "a question of arranging the arteries leading into the park. The American people are hungry for wood. There is not any single thing being done that means so much as the outdoor and conservation movement, particularly the state park movement. Millions visit state parks to hundreds that visit national parks."

Advertising Through Parks

Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, discussing "Scenic Advertising Through State Parks and State Forests," said:

"I believe that it is possible today to convince both the hard-headed business man and the skeptical legislator that scenic advertising by the State will pay. Switzerland advertises its scenery extensively and for decades the country has been largely supported by the tourist.

"In our own country the national parks and national forests, the Adirondacks and scores of other centers of recreation have become popular resorts which satisfy the tourist and leads him to spend millions of dollars in reaching them and living in them.

Scenic advertising, in my judgment, is one of the most potent arguments for the establishment of state parks and state forests. Prove by examples from other states that scenic advertising will bring money into the State and your battle is half won. This may seem like a mercenary method of procedure, for the saving of natural beauty for the good of future generations, but it is a legitimate method and the end justifies the means."

Richard Lieber of Indiana gave a toast to the "unbroken wilderness." H. W. Applegate, Attorney-General of Arkansas, spoke on "Civilization." Wilbur A. Nelson of Virginia spoke on "Rocky" and F. Leslie Body on "Arkansas."

While the banquet marked the final session of the conference, several of the park officials, including Miss Ward and two score of the delegates, made a tour of the proposed Ouachita National Park, west of here, as guests of the citizens of Mena.

VIENNA DEGREE GIVEN GUSTAV LINDENTHAL

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18 — Gustav Lindenthal, civil engineer and bridge builder, who has been associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad in many undertakings, is to have the degree of Doctor of Engineering, honoris causa, conferred upon him by the Polytechnic School of Vienna, according to information just received here. The degree is very infrequently bestowed and then only after certain formalities have been complied with and the sanction of the Austrian Government granted.

Mr. Lindenthal was the chief engineer and architect of the Hell Gate Bridge in New York, one of the longest arch bridges in the world, and has drawn plans for a Hudson River Bridge to carry railroad trains, rapid transit, vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

BOXING FILMS CALLED NEWS

ALBANY, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General of New York, in an opinion, has held that moving pictures of boxing bouts are current events or pictorial news within the definition of the motion pictures censorship law. Accordingly, the Attorney-General held, the commission may not apply the censorship law to such pictures or charge a fee for their exhibition.

Immense Caves Discovered on "Australian Isle of Wight"

Stalactitic Formations Singularly Interesting—One Cave 40 Feet High, 130 Feet Wide—Government Installs Electric Light

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., May 16 (Special Correspondence)—Valuable discoveries of large caves have been made on Kangaroo Island, which is situated nearly 100 miles from Adelaide, and, lying across the entrance of South Australia, forms a barrier to the advance of the rollers of the southern ocean. Owing to its lovely climate and restful isolation, Kangaroo Island has been described as "the Australian Isel of Wight." A considerable portion of it has been set apart by the Government as a sanctuary for rare and disappearing Australian flora and fauna, chiefly because there are no foxes or rabbits on this territory.

There is little cultivation on Kangaroo Island, but the prolific growth of eucalyptus trees provides ample raw material for the manufacture of eucalyptus oil, and the yacca gum industry is a thriving one. The island, however, is a great source of attraction during the long summer season for tourists. The presence of beautiful caves will now be a strong additional attraction, as these are reported to be comparable with the world-famed Jenolan caves in New South Wales both for beauty and variety.

The caves were discovered by a party of residents who saw a hole in the side of a hill, four miles from the sea and let themselves down into the mysterious recesses by means of a rope. By the illumination of an ordinary candle, stalactites and stalagmites of magnificent texture and color made a dazzling scene. Footprints of strange animals were seen on the floor of the caves, and the old islanders considered some of them to be those of seals following the underground river from the neighboring sea.

One large hall was named "Midnight Cave." It is supported by huge pillars and contains formations like jars which look as if they have been frosted over. There are stalactites of amber, chocolate, gold, crystal, cream white, brown and blood-red. Groups of statues, and statuettes are visible, one resembling Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt. Resemblances are there, too, of dogs, elephants, bottles, and other fantastic shapes, both beautiful and novel. Masses of tree roots hanging from the roof are suggestive of lace curtains, putting the finishing touches to the big hall, which is more than a mile long. Pieces of crystal, thin as a knife blade and the color of gold, jut out from the sides of the cave.

Further exploration from the "Midnight Cave" led to the discovery of a series of imposing halls, with stalactites even more beautiful. "Salt Lake City" is the name given to a chamber with a miniature salt pool, the salt appearing to dry around the edges. All this is worked out in the clearest crystal, as hard as flint to touch. This cave is roomy and lofty, the roof being as high as 40 feet in some places, and the cave about 130 feet across. Some of the pillars are 10 feet in diameter, and the crystal stalactites five feet long, as thin as a pencil.

"Noah's Ark" is a novel and dazzling feature. A long procession of animals appears to be marching in at the door, becoming smaller and smaller in the long perspective until lost on the other side of the hill. Some of the stalactites are three feet in circumference, diamond-tipped by drops of water running down from the stream percolating through the creamy roof. There is here a cluster of stalactites like a brilliant candelabrum, fit for a king's palace. So dainty are some of the formations that, by comparison, cut glass seems clumsy. The floor has the appearance of marble, so delightfully smooth and cool is the effect.

Several parties of explorers were lost in the recesses of the caves, and only with difficulty found their way out after hours of imprisonment. One man was rescued after wandering about the caverns for miles searching for the exit, and he had given up in despair. The Government geologist has described the caves as "absolutely lovely," and the state authorities have taken them over for protection and improvement. Electric light is being installed, and other arrangements made for public inspection.

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"Brimful of sparkling fun."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.
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HUDSON W. 44 th ST. MATS WED & SAT

CASINO 39th & Broadway. Evenings 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30
RUSSELL JANNEY'S MUSICAL SENSATION
THE VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King"
DENNIS KING—HERBERT CORTHELL
CAROLYN THOMSON—MAX FIGMAN
MUSIC BY RUDOLF FRIML

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Venetian Glass of Today and of Three Centuries Ago

ONE of the reasons why Venetian glassware so intrigues the connoisseur of today is that in the modern pieces of tableware are faithfully reproduced the best of the designs evolved in Venice by craftsmen who were the models of the ages at a time when the artisan was of necessity a master of his craft.

Today most of the Venetian glass factories turn out their wares by exactly the same methods that were used in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The main difference between the methods of 400 years ago and now is directly traceable to the different economic and artistic conditions. Today there is not the incentive for creating masterpieces that there was when the glass factories were under the patronage of the kings of Italy. The trade balance of the country does not depend upon the work of these master glass blowers. But nevertheless, from the factories of Venice there goes to the marts of the world fragile, beautiful glassware, that is copied directly from the museum pieces which were created by blowers who were the marvels of their time. Designs, shapes and color combinations of 300 and 400 years ago still enchant the eye, and the best of these designs of a period when beauty and perfection of workmanship were fostered and encouraged in every possible way, are available at present, made in modern factories by old methods.

Venice the Mysterious

The history of Venice and the story of her proud nobles with their unbelievable wealth is like a fairy tale. For centuries the oozy quicksands on which the city is built were the nesting places of wild birds. Later men and women trying to escape the raids of the Goths, were driven to such shelter as the lagoons provided. Rude mud huts built on wooden piles driven deep into the shifting sand eventually gave way to better dwellings and these in turn to substantial homes. Where these early Venetians came from is not known but the creative faculty seems to have been born in them. It is surprising that a race sprung from fisherfolk and toilers should achieve the beauties to be found in old Venetian glass.

Glass making was early an Italian industry. From the fifth century there are records of it. In 1268 the glass workers became an incorporated body. Glass for windows, and mirrors and vessels of glass for household use were made as early as the fourteenth century. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries immense quantities of it were exported.

The seat of this prosperous industry was and still is the Island of Murano, whither the workers were transferred late in the twelfth century. The island of Murano, separated from Venice by an arm of the sea, was for years the abode of the aristocrats of Venice. But while the nobles had complete liberty, the glass workers were virtually imprisoned there so that the secrets of glass making would not become known. The fact that intermarriage between the nobles and the daughters of the glass workers was tolerated shows the concessions that were made to the workers in this important industry.

The Glorious Centuries

During the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, every effort was made to encourage the workers to produce treasures of glass, which were often combined with gold and silver gilt. The exquisite lines of the Venetian glass now in museums and the admirable proportions and delicacy of the winged ornament belong to this period. Among the exquisite objects made in the fifteenth century were the tazze, the forerunner of the compotier of today. The tazza had a lovely elaborate stem that was rather tall, and ornamented with spun glass wings, and lace work, and a bowl that was rather like a flat saucer. Slender, long-necked bottles for water, exquisite in their fragile beauty, were produced in quantities. Their glass was colorless, not very brilliant, but ornamented with ribs and rings of white enamel. A great deal of the early Venetian glass was colorless, but there exist some specimens of the royal purple that were exceedingly fine.

The Venetians had a fancy for lavishing decorations on the stems which were often 15 inches high. They were balustered, winged, crested with glass of another color, twisted and ringed in endless variety. The tall braided stems and the winged decorations which are so suggestive of the sea horse, are among the most popular examples of present-day Venetian glass. These designs have appealed to glass makers, American as well as European, for centuries.

It was about 1436 that the colored glass of Venice began to be celebrated and it continued so for centuries. By the fifteenth and continuing to the sixteenth centuries, plain glass decorated with gilt enamel was much esteemed. In the seventeenth century the celebrated vitro di trina (threads of colored glass spun into crystal), and marbled and variegated glass were all being made.

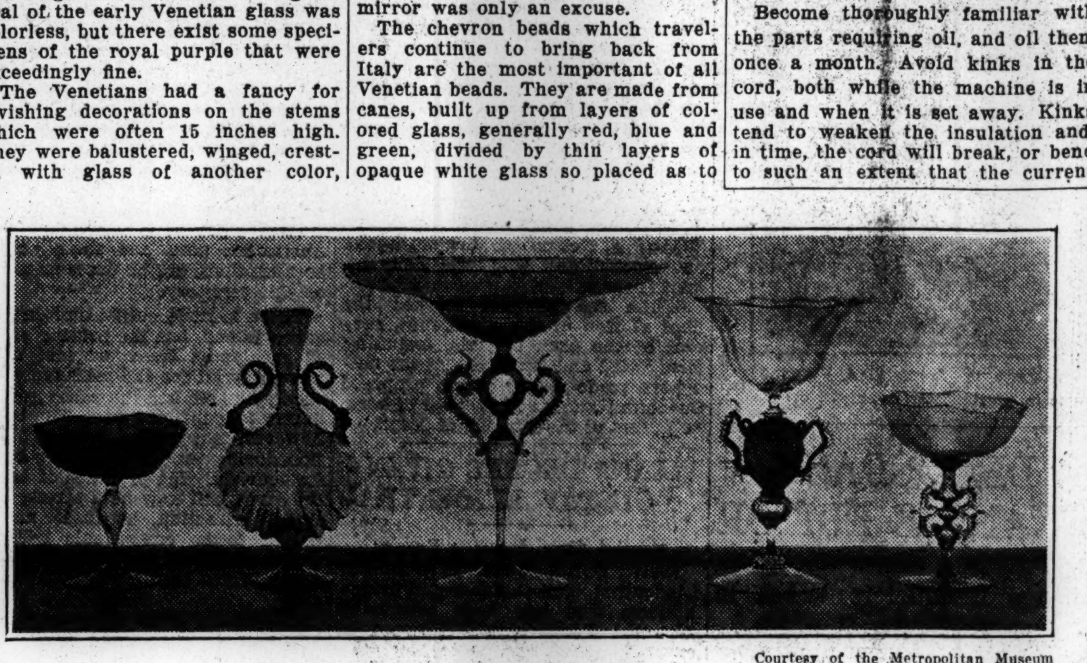
The enameled glass of the sixteenth century was very beautiful, and imitations of jasper, agate and chalcedony were very successfully achieved. As the seventeenth century advanced, the styles became florid and gaudy. No labor was spared, and the choicest specimens of the glass were submitted to heat 50 or 60 times.

Mirrors and Beads

Mirrors and glass beads are factors in the history of Venice, too. On the making of these two articles they had a monopoly. The mirrors of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries were always small, partly because it was not possible to make large sheets of glass, and also because in the hands of a Renaissance artist the frame was the important thing. Women wore these little oblong mirrors—two by four inches—at the girdle, and frames of jeweled gold, carved wood or tortoiseshell were masterpieces for which the mirror was only an excuse.

The chevron beads which travelers continue to bring back from Italy are the most important of all Venetian beads. They are made from canes, built up from layers of colored glass, generally red, blue and green, divided by thin layers of opaque white glass so placed as to form a star-like pattern on the cross section. They vary in size from one-third inch to two and a half inches, and are usually cylindrical with rounded ends. These beads are very beautiful, and have been made at Murano so long that the time of their origin is lost. They are at present produced in large quantities for the Congo. They have been found in the remotest parts of the earth—upper Egypt, Nubia, Zanzibar, India, Central Africa, the South Sea Islands, Peru, Canada, and even among the relics of American Indians. They are not ordinary merchandise in the American market, and a string brought back by a tourist is usually treasured without any idea of the history of this type of bead.

Venetian glass is, of course, all blown by hand, and the best of it shows occasional bubbles and irregularities that add to its charm for the initiated. The slight crookedness of the bottles or vases, the irregularity of the gold powdering are all indications of personality in the work and delight the connoisseur. There is a satisfaction, too, in knowing that the designs available in modern glass have been popular for centuries. Only those designs which have lived in the hearts of the workers are being made today.



Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum

These Old Pieces of Venetian Glass Are Still Reproduced, for So Beautiful Is Their Design That the World Is Not Content to See Them Only in Museums.

Care of Household Electrical Appliances

WITH intelligent attention and care, the usefulness of the average household electrical device will be prolonged appreciably and maximum efficiency enjoyed.

Vacuum Cleaner

Become thoroughly familiar with the parts requiring oil, and oil them once a month. Avoid kinks in the cord, both while the machine is in use and when it is set away. Kinks tend to weaken the insulation and, in time, the cord will break, or bend to such an extent that the current is shut off. Empty the bag often because when it fills up the weight forces the accumulation of dust, lint, and dirt particles down around the nozzle where the bag is fastened on and this condition cuts down the suction of the cleaner. It will be obvious then, that with the suction force interfered with more time will be consumed in subsequent cleaning operations and, consequently, more current consumed.

Clean the brush frequently also. An accumulation of threads, ravelings, and lint, especially, prevents the brush from functioning properly. To remove threads or hair that become matted in the bristles, cut along the length of the brush between the rows of bristles with a pair of shears, being careful not to cut the bristles; the cut threads and hair can then be removed readily with a coarse-toothed comb kept for the purpose.

Do not pick up with the cleaner pins or small metal objects or particles of metal. The metal wedges into the fan blades, which is very harmful, and in the case of pins, they stab through the bag, forming little perforations through which dust will escape.

At no time should the bag be turned inside out and brushed because the inside surface of the bag is chemically treated and, as intended, the dust forms a coating on the inside of the bag that prevents the finer particles of dust and sand from escaping. Removing this coating by brushing renders the bag porous and it will leak.

Washer

The cylinder of the average electric washer is made of wood. Take this out occasionally and dry it in the sun. If this is done a cleanly condition is much more easily maintained and the wood remains firm and strong. A constant wet, soggy condition tends to soften the wood and it deteriorates rapidly.

Clean the wringers with warm soap and water and rinse; never use kerosene. Kerosene softens the rubber of the rolls and they will become loose. Release the pressure from the wringer rolls when through with the wash.

Put a little cup grease or vaseline, once a year, into the cups of the motor.

Ironing Machine

The care of the ironing machine or mangler is very simple. The important point to remember is not to heat it to such a high degree as would scorch the pad on the roller. It should be oiled occasionally but sparingly at the places indicated. Garments to be ironed on a mangler do not require as much starch as those to be ironed with the ordinary hand iron. The tremendous pressure they receive stiffens the material to quite an extent. Experience will determine for the operator the proper consistency to make the starch for different garments and materials.

Hand Iron

The owner of an electric flatiron often wonders why her iron turns blue. This is caused by overheating. If work is alternated between heavy wet pieces requiring the maximum of heat and smaller thin pieces, this difficulty is reduced and the iron remains at a more even temperature. Repairs to the iron itself are generally negligible; cord repairs are greater and would be cut down to a minimum if the operator, when finding it necessary to disconnect the iron, would take hold of the plug instead of taking hold of the cord. The cord should be coiled carefully when not in use.

Waffle Iron

Waffle irons are usually manufactured with aluminum grids and the only time that butter or oil need be used is when the iron is strictly new—the first and possibly the second time waffles are made on it. After that no grease is necessary, and if not overheated the grids will retain their bright polished finish indefinitely. If the iron is heated only sufficiently to brown the waffles nicely and not burn them no discoloration of the grids will result. Beyond this point a waffle iron requires no special care.

Curling Iron

Very often the electric curling iron is attached to a fixture near the dressing table, and while being used is permitted to hang suspended by the cord while heating. This is very bad practice as the heat rises, dries out the wooden handle and causes it to become loose from the iron. Eventually it also injures the cord as there is a heavy weight being placed on the cord that is made specially flexible for curling irons. A little metal stand comes with each curling iron and the iron should always be rested on this while heating and not suspended from the fixture.

Use Better Than Neglect

Any household electrical appliance with highly polished surfaces will retain its original attractive finish much longer if used often, at least every week or 10 days, than if set aside as an ornament and brought forth only on special occasions. If not used it tarnishes quickly. The heat tends to preserve the finish and keeps the device looking its best. Observation will show that the everyday appliance, if properly cared for, is much newer looking than the one used only occasionally.

In cleaning any of the devices mentioned care should be taken not to immerse them in water as water in the heating element causes it to burn out when the current is turned on.

Daily Milk

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Here in the city there are no green fields,
No running streams, no pasturage for milch cows,
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Crowned with golden cream—clean new milk.

I can see the cattle on a thousand hills,
Green pastures and still waters,
Swishing streams of milk, silver pails,
Big cans, great trucks and toiling men.
I can smell the sweet aroma of warm milk.
I can smell wind from new-mown hay —timothy, daisies and clover.
I can hear the bobolink's bells, the cicada's viol,
And the interminable squeak of the cricket.

Stone walls and cement streets can not bar out the country.
It comes into town with every bottle of milk.

Lloyd Roberts.

Notes on New Furnishings

THERE are two notes that make up-to-date home furnishings especially attractive. One is the tendency toward cheerful color and the other is the adaptation of beauty to easy housekeeping.

Everywhere, the emphasis on color is noticeable from the living room to the kitchen. Overstuffed suites, for example, no longer confine themselves to taupe and dull blue coverings, but are more interesting in the new greens, in the golden shades of brown, in mulberry tones which shade into rich reds that harmonize with the Venetian color schemes employed where Italian Renaissance effects are desired. Rugs, too, enliven rooms which have the neutral plaster walls that are in vogue.

A late importation is the Alpujarra, a Spanish rug of unwashed yarns in typical rich colors with patterns inspired by heraldic devices. From India comes a small rug that quite rivals Chinese patterns. It is the Numdhar, made of cream-colored goat's hair embroidered in a long central panel with the "Tree of Life" design. This rug is so popular that it is used as a couch-cover as well as for bed and living-room floors. One of the gayest of small rugs is the "French oval," a small flower-decked affair a little more elaborate than the quaint hooked rug of floral pattern. Either one may be used where a bit of color is needed for accent with dark furniture. Then, for unusual exotic color, quite the thing for sun room or patio, there are German rush rugs with brilliant designs of birds, flowers and geometric figures.

Another fad is to buy unpainted furniture and decorate it at home. One or two such bright pieces introduced among more expensive ready-finished ones strike individual notes which are greatly favored at present. Many of these pieces are made of pine, which is inexpensive to purchase, but the chairs are usually of a hard wood, like birch. Both unpainted shelves and chests of drawers seem to fill a great need in the average living or bedroom. They are frequently narrow enough to fit in between a pair of windows, so they solve many a problem without taking much space. Larger chests of drawers are the newest way of creating a bureau, because a detachable mirror is used—either hung on the wall above or placed in a quaint swing frame on the chest itself.

Inlays, Marble and Kitchen Efficiency

In the dining room, one of the newest notes is the set decorated in inlay. The woods used include satinwood, pollard oak, hardwood, cherry, pear, acacia, holly, magnolia burl and boxwood.

Up-to-date nests of tables and consoles also are done in vivid colors. The marble-topped table is likewise growing in favor.

In the bedroom, color is the note of the hour. Colored bedspreads, draperies and painted suites make lovely schemes possible. Spool beds, especially, are attractive done in soft greens, orchids or blues. These painted pieces harmonize so effectively with flowered cretonnes that this is another reason for their popularity.

Among the new utensils which add to the ease of housework are the stove with the grate sliding in straight ahead instead of crosswise of the oven; the swift egg-beater with extra cogs to facilitate motion; the dish-washer that "hoses" the dishes by simple attachment to the faucets; the square mop which gets into the corners and yet has a large cleaning surface, and the stool pivoted from under the sink, to swing beneath when not used.

Housekeeping Aids

KEEP remnants of sandpaper in both the kitchen table and sewing machine drawers. Obstinate spots on the bakeboard, tables and frying pans yield readily to sandpaper rubs. When sewing, if the machine needle becomes blunt, renew its point by stitching through several inches of the sandpaper.

To cleanse and freshen lace that cannot be washed, rub a mixture of powdered starch and borax well into its threads; shake out and cover with a clean supply of the mixture and lay the lace away for several days, then bring it forth and shake until the last fleck of powder is removed.

Yellowed ivory can be bleached by repeated washings with white soap and water and drying in the sunshine. When thoroughly bleached, wash in clear water and polish with chamois.

Knitting silk is fine for darning stockings. The needle weaves smoothly over and under the threads and a much neater result is obtained than with the use of darning cotton.

An effectual marble-cleaning preparation is made of equal parts of pumice stone and fine table salt, diluted with water to the consistency of cream. Smear the mixture over the marble surface and permit it to stand until the stains disappear. Finally wash the surface with strong salt water, rinse and wipe dry.

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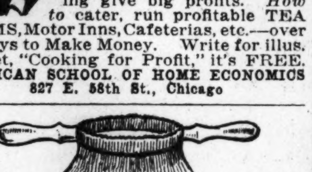

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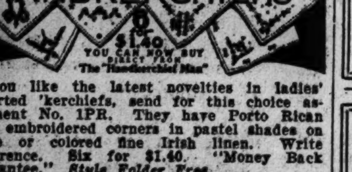

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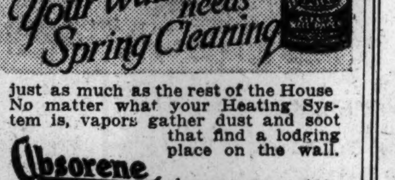
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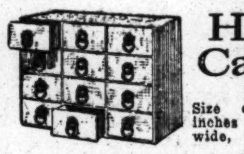

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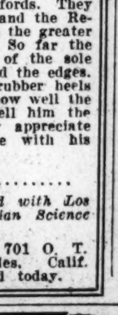

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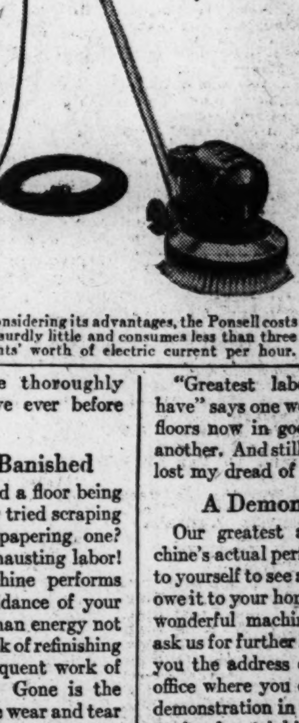
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Please mail me complete information and prices regarding your Electric Floor Machine. This does not obligate me in any way whatever.
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C.S.M.-6-19

THE HOME FORUM

Themes for an American Symphony

THE typically American contribution to music produced by MacDowell and his colony has been variously emphasized. The discussion has been provocative, attracting the reader into further fields of inquiry. We have long been searching for the great American novel, and in each new "best-seller" we find a new claimant; the American epic too is something that we seek, and the great American painting and sculpture. How is it, we ask, with the great American symphony? For the symphony is to music what the novel is to the short story. One recalls, of course, the famous "New World Symphony" by Dvořák, which a few years ago made so deep an impression upon its hearers and depicted so vividly certain primitive strains of folk music. But that symphony, though no less loved, ceases to give any startling sense of novelty. Furthermore America is moving rapidly these days; it needs something more recent, which echoes more clearly the mood of today.

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Unquestionably jazz is the most prevalent form of music in the United States at present. At first thought, we might seize upon that as the foundation of a new symphony. But as we read foreign periodicals, we feel that it is perhaps equally prevalent among European countries. And when we turn to study its origin we find its roots in the soil of Africa, developing and burgeoning under primitive conditions.

Yet while jazz is, in one sense, the musical mood of the moment, typical of restless youth, typical of post-war conditions, it is not peculiarly American, despite the fact that America has produced in Vachel Lindsay the one jazz-poet of literary pretensions. But jazz no more represents America as a whole than the comic supplement in the Sunday papers represents the status of American painting, or the tabloid verses that appear daily in the morning paper represent the achievement of contemporary American poetry. So it is that a great American symphony, to be truly national, must take into account the paintings of Sargent and Homer, as well as the sketches of the cartoonist, the poetry of Poe, Emerson, and Whitman, as well as that of the daily correspondent.

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After all, a composer possessed of a modicum of technique might write by formula an American symphonic poem. He could say to himself, "This must include the wistful refrain of Negro spirituals; it must have also a certain blatancy and boastfulness, which will furnish a contrasting note; it must have, further, the jagged irregular rhythms of jazz; and finally it must be mixed with sentimental melodies from the latest musical comedy."

And to the European, who has caught often enough a note of American complacency, a sentimentality expressed in thumping jazz, the piece may seem true to form. But what will be the verdict of the American himself, especially the thoughtful one? Is it true, as this music would seem to indicate so blatantly, that Americanism is one-half spread-eagleism, one-fourth sentiment, and the remaining quarter jazz? (At the moment of writing, I find my sentences jerking themselves into the angles of the raucous rhythms of a victrola in the adjoining apartment, which end in a long, saccharine wail; and for the time I am almost willing to consent to the damaging statement above.) But even granted that jazz and its coterie may be the outward music manifestation of the hour, is it fair through music to represent Americans without any background? How about those pioneers who first came to New England shores to seek religious freedom! The introductory theme of the true symphony might well be the surge of the sea—the note caught by Mrs. Hemans—

The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rockbound coast.

Such a motif would usher in a tide of harmony, not unfitting America's sturdy Pilgrim ancestors.

Then, what a chance to suggest a struggle for independence—not the music of war itself, but the music of conflict with a tyranny, the music of self-reliance, faith in a righteous cause—a stern and noble refrain! Later there might come the claiming of the west, the wide sweeping rhythms of fields of wheat and alfalfa. What opportunities to hint at the opening vista, the sudden expansion and growth! For the tragic note, there would be the strife between brother and brother, with the poignant Negro refrains against the darker background. Jazz intonations too there would be—primitive rhythms, not wholly incapable of a wild resonance of their own. But ever underlying these fantastic forms, there should be a theme of purpose, steady, pulsing, inevitable, unmoved by the interweaving of lighter wayward measures—the same purpose that drove the Pilgrims from England to Holland, from the comforts of Holland over a stormy sea—a purpose indomitable. This theme would recur significantly throughout the whole symphony. And echoing it would be another Pilgrim motif, for there have been later voyagers of varied races whose feet

A thoroughfare of freedom beat
Across the wilderness.

American music would be here enriched by the notes of mingled races, other traditions.

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And in the finale, with magnificent crescendo, there must be that note of aspiration, gravely in the philosophy of Emerson, tumultuously in the less controlled accents of Whitman, sounding too in the varying tones of our poets of a later day. There must be also the sweep of America's vast painting, the "frozen music" of lofty sculpture, even of the skyscraper, a tangible, if naïve, symbol of aspiration. And the climax, the conclusion—ah, that who can foresee; it must rank with the great unfinished symphonies of the past. Only thus can it be true to its subject, representing a nation still in lusty youth, reaching outward, upward.

C. F. B.

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Friendship

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I would not force the budding of my rose,
Nor yet when budded would I haste full flower,
I'd fain not lose the smallest bit of sweet,
Nor would I miss the essence of its power.

So leave it there, my rose, my heart's delight,
But give it sunshine, let it catch the dew,
Till by and by, 'twill grow unto full height,
And then I'll pluck my rose,—and give it you!

Frances Marion Ralston.

At the Season of the Rose

In the still garden, from a bed of emerald leaves, slowly unfolding, perfume-clad, a queen comes forth, the first June rose. The brown moth, flitting, bears the news through the garden, fields and lane. The fireflies signal it across the swamp, and, perching in a tree, remotely sociable, his own breast flushed with joy, the grosbeak murmurs it all through the night.

The east at dawn is a barred fire-opal; before the prism changes, the herald tanagers, in red and black, are speeding through the trees, and in every field the tinkling bobolinks proclaim the climax of the sylvan year,—the birth of the first rose. . . . The well-fed strawberry, with his ruddy, pitted face, calls himself cousin; the ripening cherry speaks for the plum, the pear and the quince. The tall blackberry canes wave their snowy wands in homage, and in the springy fields, where the fleur-de-lis betray the sluggish stream, the avens shake their golden petals, crying: "We too, we too are kin. . ."

Roses, whether they are red or white, pink-hearted or yellow, double or single, all sing. . . . The wild rose, that stars the unknown edges of the fields and rocky banks, is the first of the wild tribe, coming before its paler swamp sister unfurls, or even the hardy little sand-rose bush has budded. The slender-stemmed musk-rose yields its fragrant charm only at evening. . . .

Go into the garden now; do not delay! Roses are sweetest and keep longest when picked with the dew on them. Only yesterday the tulips were holding their cups brimming with light, and wallflowers mingled the sweetness of earth and sun. A few brief weeks ago, in the keen, crisp air, we gathered primroses and violets.

Today . . . here are the roses, here and everywhere; they will almost leap into your arms. Fill your basket, your hat, your upturned gown, and still there will be enough to strew the ground with fragrance. They are not prim, set, standard trees, pruned like parasols, but honest bushes, hanging branch over branch, with clean leaves and lavish bloom. . . .

Here by the trellised wall are nameless guests, the relics of more simple days when roses had no royal names, and cuttings from a neighbor's bush spread east and west. There are the cinnamon rose with brownish bark and dull-red spicy flowers, and the red rose of Provence, . . . and lastly the frail yellow brier with thorns like moss and flat, semi-double flowers. . . .

Who is there but can conjure up tender memories with a rose? Perhaps it may recall a wild rose hedge, smothered by elder flowers, where children came in recess time, to tie posies with the pliant grass and play at ring-a-rosy in the fields. Perhaps it may bring back a cottage home in a far-distant land, where the bees flew about the hives all day, and white jasmine strove with Gloire de Dijon roses in the thatch. . . . Perchance some old New England garden blooms again before the misty eyes. . . .

Oh, calm June days that overflow the night, and brief June nights that yield another day! oh, rose of June that by day and night breathes . . . close in the starlit garden, far on the wood-dark hill, where the wind sweeps and the arching eglantine . . . shares its vigil with the whip-poor-will.—Mabel Osgood Wright, in "The Friendship of Nature."

Clare's Lyrics

Let us now take an example from the poet himself, the very characteristic sonnet called "The Foddering Boy," and see how far it justifies Mr. Blunden's definition:

The foddering boy along the crumping snows
With straw-band-belted legs and folded arm
Hastens, and on the blast that keenly blows
Oft turns for breath, and beats his fingers warm,
And shakes the lodging snows from off his clothes,
Buttoning his doublet closer from the storm
And slouching his brown beaver o'er his nose—
Then faces it again, and seeks the stack
Within its circling fence where hungry lows
Expecting cattle, making many a track
About the snow, impatient for the sound
When in huge forkfulls trailing at his back
He litters the sweet hay about the ground
And brawls to call the staring cattle round.

Here, to a wonderful degree, we find the "unparalleled intimacy with the countryside," and an exactitude of observation which nowadays we call "photographic," but where is the "transfusion" which Mr. Blunden promised us? Every detail which photography can seize is precisely rendered, but all is exterior; there is not a phrase that shows the poet "transfusing" himself into the life of the Foddering Boy. Clare's is sheer descriptive poetry, painted with a wonderful delicacy and conscientiousness, but all from the outside. He concentrates his attention on the stray path rambling through the furze, on the patter of squirrels over the green moss, on the shaggy marten startling the great brown hornèd owl, and always has at his command the just phrase, the faultless vision, the economy and daring of epithet. His notes of birds and flowers are those of a naturalist, and it is, perhaps, ungracious to remark that this was a fashion of his time. . . . Clare hung over "the meanest flower that blows" with the rapture of a miniaturist, but it never gave him "thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

In the generation which preceded Clare's, Canning had pointed out that observation without reflection is of secondary value in imaginative literature. This is a remark which is too often forgotten in the criticism of descriptive poetry. To bring vividly before us the "oval leaves" of waterweed in the deep dyke among the rushes, to note the "marble" clouds of spring, to paint the wet blackbird cowering down on the whitethorn bush, requires a rare and beautiful talent which the Northamptonshire labourer possessed in a very remarkable degree. No one must dream of denying or belittling so precious a gift. But to excel in such clear painting is to be William Hunt or de Wint, not Titian or Velasquez. It is to be a Little Master of high accomplishment, but not a Great Master in Poetry. . . .

He saw the tattered gold of the ragwort with perfect sincerity, and he makes us see it, but the sight suggests nothing to him beyond its own fresh beauty. It does not induce in him a train of thoughts, as the sight of the celandine did in Wordsworth. The admirers of Clare lay great stress on the stanza in which he describes the primrose

With its little brimming eye,
And its yellow rims so pale,
And its crimp and curdled leaf—
Who can pass its beauties by?

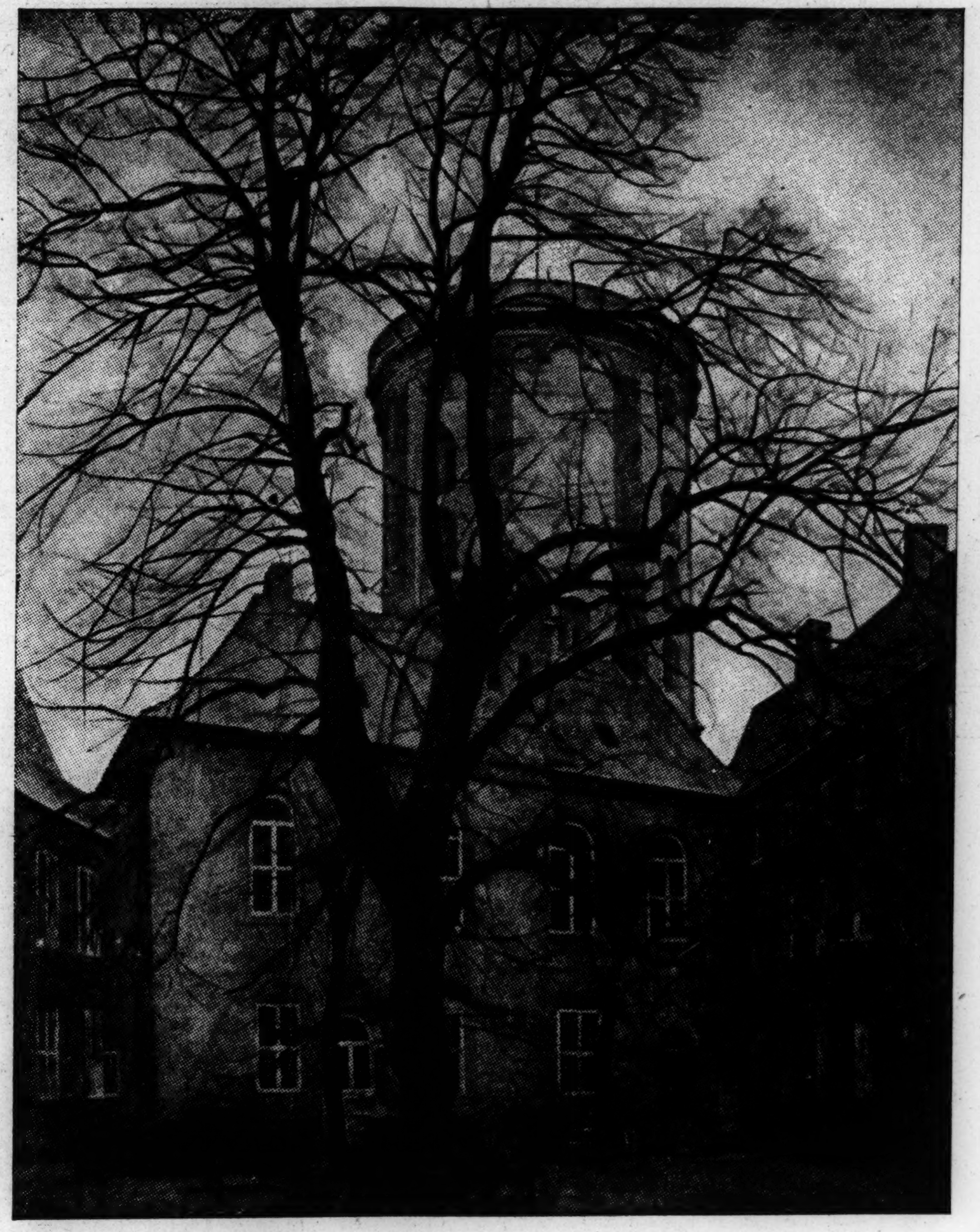
The accuracy of the picture is wonderful, but it is too much like a coloured plate in a botanical treatise. . . . Indeed, without carping, we are bound to admit that here one is speaking to whom a primrose on a river's bank was just a primrose, and "nothing more." . . .

His poetry is English in the extreme; not a phrase, not an epithet takes us out of our country, and hardly out of Clare's own country. As the habits of local life become modified by time, his record of Northamptonshire ways and scenes will increase in value. His "word-painting," to use a Victorian phrase now much fallen into disfavour, will keep alive his simple lyrics, and will remind successive generations how

The little violets blue and white,
Refreshed with dews of sable night,
Come shining in the morning-light
In thorn-enclosèd grounds;

And whether winds be cold or chill,
When their rich smells delight instil,
The young lamb blaas beside the hill
And young spring happy sounds.

—Sir Edmund Gosse, in "Silhouettes."



Regensen, a Students' Home at Copenhagen University, Denmark, with Trinity Church Tower in Background

"REGENSEN" signifies a home for university students whose means are small. This home was built in 1623, and has accommodation for one hundred students. It has truly served its purpose, and within its walls are many pleasant memories for those who have made it their home for a few years. The lime tree in the foreground was planted in 1785, and under its branches an old custom is ceremoniously revived each year, that of shaking hands with the tree by means of an arm of wood attached to the trunk, now that the branches have grown beyond reach.

The round tower behind the building is one of the few of its particular kind. It was built as an observatory for the use of Tycho Brahe, the Danish astronomer. There is a spiral stone staircase five meters in width, by which the top platform of the tower is reached. In 1716 Peter the Great, Tsar of Russia, ascended the steps on horseback, while his wife, the Tsarina, drove up in a carriage with four horses and postillions. There is a pretty legend about the event. The portly Tsar looking down from the platform of the tower (about thirty-six meters in height) remarked to his contemporary, Frederick IV, King of Denmark, that if he asked any of his attendants to leap from the top of the tower to the ground, they would do so without a moment's hesitation. The King, with calm demeanor, replied that his followers were also faithful, and that he could lay his head in the lap of any one of them and without the least fear, go to sleep.

A good picture of the tower is somewhat difficult to make, owing to its closely built surroundings. The artist, Svend Hammershoi, has succeeded well in making the tower less dominating by emphasizing the horizontal lines of the roofs and the angles of the branches of the friendly lime tree.

Pissarro's Colors and Masses

Pissarro's colours are all delicate, as delicate at the opposite end of the scale as Whistler's. He loves heliotrope shadows, lemon-coloured points of sunlight, pink housetops, high singing canary-green trees and meadows, and yet, with all this, he is never shrill, he never grates.

The fact that he is an Impressionist born a little late is of assistance to him in making his masses solid. In spite of his quivering light he does not lose all outlines in a kind of luminous shade, and he does manage to give that recession without which the most able painting is only a piece of coloured carpet. He paints in three dimensions.

England has not always been able to give him the sunlight which his method expresses best. London's prevalent mood . . . is still Whistlerian, and although Pissarro has painted many English subjects, The River at Mortlake, A Chiswick Back Garden, The Estuary, Dartmouth, he returns with evident pleasure to the Seine, to Avignon, and particularly to Le Lavandou, the little town in Var, on that delightful part of the Mediterranean coast which lies opposite the Isles d'Hyères. Here he has painted hills in sunshine, the purple shadows of tall trees, the sea dancing with light, the delicacy of Mimosa, the subtle contrasts of Reeds and Peaches—James Laver, in "Portraits in Oil and Vinegar."

"Il regno di Dio"

Traduzione dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

IL REGNO di Dio è una condizione di pensiero, non un luogo, una persona, o una cosa. Gesù promise che tutti i requisiti necessari sarebbero stati provveduti per ogni ricercatore del regno di Dio. Ciò stupì i suoi ascoltatori dalla mente materialistica, i quali furono turbati riguardo al benessere presente e futuro di sè stessi e dei loro dipendenti, riguardo alla sorgente e alla continuità di cose materiali, quali il cibo, vestimenti e dimore. Qui era uno che diceva loro: "Cercate imprima il regno di Dio, e la sua giustizia: e tutte queste cose vi saran sopraggiunte". Dove era questo regno? Cos'era questa giustizia?

Ora, un regno è una forma di governo, a capo del quale vi è un re. Il successo di questo governo dipende dall'integrità e dalla saggezza del governatore, e dalla fedeltà e obbedienza dei governati. Da una parte vi deve essere un'intesa su ciò che è necessario che sia provveduto, e abilità e volonterosità di fare provvedimenti adeguati per il continuo benessere dei governati. Dall'altra parte vi deve essere fiducia nel governatore, zelante obbedienza, e uno sforzo sincero di approfittare di tutto ciò che è stato provveduto per il bene individuale e comune.

Il regno di Dio, quindi, è quel governo di cui Dio è il capo supremo. Rettitudine, giusta sapienza o vera saggezza, è la corretta comprensione di ciò che la Deità è e di ciò che fa,—della natura o del carattere del creatore e della creazione che da Lui emana. Il creatore è il Monarca, la creazione è il regno su cui Egli regna ed è supremo. Dio è il Re, e tutte le famiglie, razze e popoli devono giungere a riconoscersi come Sui sudditi.

Qualcuno potrà dire: Tutto ciò può essere perfettamente vero, ed io non ho alcuna obiezione ad accettarlo in teoria; ma come può essermi di aiuto? Io non vedo come credere in ciò può aiutarmi a guadagnarmi la vita, a nutrire, vestire e provvedere una dimora a me stesso e a coloro che dipendono da me. La risposta a costoro non sarà forse: Ascoltate di nuovo le parole del Maestro: "Cercate imprima il regno di Dio, e la sua giustizia; e tutte queste cose vi saran sopraggiunte"? Cercate Dio imprima; imparate a conoscere ciò che Egli è; cercate di comprendere la natura del Suo governo e della Sua saggezza; imparate ad essere a Lui obbedienti e ad approfittare di tutto ciò che Egli fa per l'uomo,—e le cose "sopraggiunte" ne risulteranno necessariamente.

Colui che cerca di acquistare una conoscenza accurata di ciò che Dio è e di ciò che Egli fa per l'uomo, si rivolgerà naturalmente alla Bibbia, la sacra Scrittura di tutto il popolo cristiano. Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, fece ciò. Essa era sempre stata una studiosa della Bibbia; e fu mentre meditava su di un passo del Nuovo Testamento che la rivelazione del potere sanante di Dio la sollevò da ciò che secondo le predizioni doveva essere il suo letto di morte. Questa rivelazione, questa scoperta che la legge immutabile di Dio, qualora obbedita, salva dalla malattia sicuramente come dal peccato, la condusse ad uno studio più zelante ed intensificato delle Scritture. La Bibbia fu l'autorità su cui Mrs. Eddy fondò il suo metodo cristianamente scientifico di salvezza, basato, così come è, interamente sulle parole e sulle opere del Maestro, dei profeti e degli apostoli. Mrs. Eddy ha racchiuso i risultati della sua scoperta nel libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures". In quest'opera essa ha definito la Deità in termini facili a comprendersi; essa ha indicato ciò che Dio è e la natura della Sua relazione coll'uomo e con tutte le cose create.

Il nostro Maestro ci ha insegnato a cercare il regno dei cieli entro di noi. Per lui il regno di Dio non era una cosa che era già venuta o che sarebbe venuta. Gli uomini non dovevano attendere una forma materiale di governo nel tempo e nello spazio, ma una condizione di pensiero entro la coscienza. "Il regno di Dio è dentro di voi", egli disse. Il nostro lavoro, quindi, è di sentire e di dimostrare la figliolanza dell'uomo rispetto a Dio; che l'uomo è l'immagine e la somiglianza divine, cosciente della legge divina, che egli possiede e riflette e da cui è governato; e che non vi è mai un momento in cui egli sia soggetto a un qualche pensiero o a una qualche condizione che non emani da Dio. Noi compiamo questo lavoro col sorvegliare i processi del nostro pensiero,—col governare ogni nostro pensiero, parola ed atto con idee spirituali, con pensieri divini, pensieri di amore e gentilezza, di tenerezza e di pietà, pensieri che sono puri, santi, sani, felici e liberi, e col rigettare dalla nostra coscienza, come irreali e non esistenti, ogni credenza nella paura, nella ansietà, nello scontento, nel risentimento, nell'ira, nell'odio, e in ciò che li accompagna, limitazione, peccato, malattia, infermità, morte. In tal modo, col pensare spiritualmente, possiamo cercare e trovare la conoscenza e la saggezza di quel governo che ha già abbondantemente provveduto per tutti; poichè, come Mrs. Eddy ha scritto (Miscellaneous Writings, pag. 307): "Dio vi dà le Sue idee spirituali, e in cambio esse vi danno provvigioni quotidiane. Non domandate mai per domani: è sufficiente che l'Amore divino sia un aiuto sempre presente; e se voi aspettate, senza mai dubitare, voi avrete tutto ciò di cui avete bisogno ogni momento".

Homely Things

It is the homely things, the everyday, common things that linger in the memory. The flaming colors of splendor and glory may momentarily enchant, but is it not the softer tones of intimate familiar objects that set the thought vibrating with tenderness? When spring comes we enjoy most the brown of the earth on the little hills that first show through the snow, the pussy-willows along the edge of the fields, the shrill piping of the frogs, the Mayflowers, and the misty haze of young leaves upon the willows.

So it is that a man may spend his boyhood beside the most beautiful lake or river, yet in after years when he stops to remember, it may be a little bay or cove somewhere that is recalled, a little depression in the shore where the mud turtles in their wet, glistening armor crawl out on the rocks to sun themselves, where the dragon flies hang over the water lilies and the bulrushes grow along the marshy banks.

In loveliness there is a certain element of placidity that may be missing in beauty, andwhile these homely things that we cherish may not be possessed of any surpassing beauty, they usually possess true loveliness. An old rail fence that zigzags across a stony pasture, a weather-beaten building, a rickety cart of our childhood days that we remember every time we see a child trundling his little cart along the street: these are the cherished things of thought.

These dear, homely things of memory, however, often possess great beauty. But beauty in its generally accepted meaning is not the index of their value. The pines that stood so protectingly in front of the old home were beautiful, but though no more beautiful than other pines, they seem more precious and lovely. The lilac bushes that grew by the gateway are not to be compared with the roses in the florist's window, yet those roses by their beauty can never displace the lilac bushes in our thought. And in almost every case it is the humbler flowers that we remember, Mayflowers and the wild roses that grew in such profuse simplicity by the roadside. We remember the surrounding beauty, but it is the simple, common object that is planted firmly in the garden of our remembrance.

The Old Gate

It was a boisterous day; the wind was tossing the tree tops into billows over the hills of the evergreen isle. A thick, cold mist was blowing, white caps rode the waves of the lake and crows shrieked from the top of an old fir tree; my dog sat shivering at my feet. "Let's be off to the woods, Beau," said I.

The road ran up a gravel hill, then wound along through the woods; hospitable maples in their gay spring green spread their arms in welcome, dignified firs wearing buttonhole bouquets of dogwood blossoms stood like ushers; frisky willows, nodding ferns and drifts of blue alder smoke lured me on.

After about a mile the road turned off mysteriously into the woods. I stopped to listen to water trickling down through the ferns. Beau had chased off into a thicket. Then it was that I noticed the old gate. It stood open, leaning back against the bushes. The road followed the ravine down the hill in a persuasive way, but I did not venture in. I leaned on the old gate while I waited for Beau.

The wind had calmed into a breeze that set all the trees to singing and the mist had begun to lift. I heard a door slam down by the water's edge and a boy whistling; the ring of an ax echoed through the woods, a man called, then a woman's voice singing floated up to me with a message of content.

The next time I saw the old gate, the maples had changed their gowns of green to ones of soft yellow, firs were wearing dark velvet coats with boutonnieres of rich red burs that the dogwoods had pinned to their lapels. Adventurous sunbeams flitted through the trees and shadows lingered at the curves. The gate was closed, but I did not feel forbidden, for its weather-beaten boards hung from their hinges with the grace of an unspoken welcome.

Once again I passed that way. A battered car came chugging up the hill. The boy was driving, his dog sitting in the seat beside him; in the back sat the man and the woman, contented, serene.

And so the gate still calls me. Some time I shall wander down that ferny drive, sure to find a smile and a welcome hand to greet me. There will be flowers, there will be apple trees; and a tea-kettle will be singing in the kitchen.

"The kingdom of God"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE kingdom of God is a condition of thought, not a place, a person, or a thing. Jesus promised that all necessary requirements should be provided for every seeker for God's kingdom. This astonished his materially-minded hearers, who were troubled about the present or future well-being of themselves and their dependents, about the source and continuity of such material things as food, clothing, and shelter. Here was one who said to them, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Where was this kingdom? What was this righteousness?

Now a kingdom is a form of government, the head of which is a king. The success of such a government depends upon the integrity and wisdom of the governor, and the fidelity and obedience of the governed. On the one hand, there must be an understanding of what is necessary to be provided, and ability and willingness to make adequate provision for the continuous well-being of the governed. On the other hand, there must be confidence in the ruler, eager obedience, and earnest effort to take advantage of all that has been provided for the individual and the common good.

The kingdom of God, then, is that government of which God is the supreme head. Righteousness, rightwiseness or true wisdom, is the correct understanding of what Deity is and does,—of the nature or character of the creator and of the creation which emanates from Him. The creator is the Ruler, and creation is the kingdom over which He rules and is supreme. God is the King, and all kindreds, races, and peoples must come to know themselves as His subjects.

Someone may say: This may be all very true, and I am perfectly willing to accept it in theory; but how is it going to help me? I don't see how believing this will aid me to gain a livelihood, to feed, clothe, and shelter myself and those dependent upon me. To such, shall not the answer be: Listen again to the words of the Master, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you"? Seek God first; find out what He is; search to understand the nature of His government and wisdom; learn to be obedient to Him and to take advantage of all that He is and does for man,—and the "added" things must result.

One seeking to gain an accurate knowledge of what God is and of what He does for man will naturally turn to the Bible, the sacred Scriptures of all Christian people. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, did this. She had always been a student of the Bible. It was while pondering a passage in the New Testament that the revelation of God's healing power lifted her out of what had been pronounced would be her deathbed. This revelation, this discovery that God's unchanging law, obeyed, saves from sickness as surely as it saves from sin, led her to a more earnest and intensified search of the Scriptures. The Bible was the authority upon which Mrs Eddy founded her Christianly scientific method of salvation, based, as it is, entirely on the words and works of the Master and of the prophets and apostles. Mrs. Eddy has embodied the results of her discovery in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." In that work she has defined Deity in terms easy to understand; she has pointed out what God is and the nature of His relation to man and to all created things.

Our Master taught us to look for the kingdom within. With him the kingdom of God was not a thing which had already come or was coming. Men were not to look for a material form of government in time or in space, but for a condition of thought within consciousness. "The kingdom of God is within you," he said. Our work, then, is to perceive and to demonstrate man's sonship with God; that man is the divine image and likeness, conscious of, possessing, reflecting, and being governed by divine law; and that there is never a moment when he is subject to any thought or condition which does not emanate from God. We accomplish this work by watching our thought-processes,—by governing our every thought, word, and act by spiritual ideas, Godlike thoughts, thoughts of love and kindness, of tenderness and mercy, thoughts which are pure, holy, healthy, happy, and free, and by rejecting from our consciousness, as unreal or non-existent, all beliefs of fear, worry, discontentment, resentment, anger, hatred, and their accompaniments, limitation, sin, sickness, disease, death. Thus, through spiritual thinking we may seek and find the knowledge and wisdom of that government which has already provided bountifully for all; for, as Mrs. Eddy has written (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307): "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for tomorrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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RADIO

FARM RADIO MISSIONARY TAKES ROAD

Sam Pickard Off to Ascertain Farmers' Radio Needs

County agricultural agent, extension worker, farm leader, and a variety of other terms are used in describing the trained representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture. These exponents of scientific farming, working in cooperation with State agricultural colleges and State departments of agriculture, are agricultural missionaries in that they go direct to the farm and help the farmer in solving his production and marketing problems.

Radiocasting as a means of linking the laboratories of the Department of Agriculture in Washington with the firesides of farm homes, however, brings upon the scene of action a new type of agricultural extension representative. For the lack of a better term we shall describe this new agent for spreading the gospel of improved farming practices as "the missionary of farm radio"—that is, he is scheduled to explore the highways and hedges of American farms, consult their needs in the way of agricultural information, and then speedily devise means for radiocasting the needed knowledge. He is to tap the laboratories in Washington for this information, interpret it into understandable and pleasing form, and forthwith flash it to approximately 1,000,000 farmers at the speed of 186,300 miles per second.

Therefore, when Sam Pickard, Chief of Radio Service, cranks his automobile and heads southward, on or about June 1, he will be the pioneer missionary of farm radio. As a representative of Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, who is keenly appreciative of radio as a servant of agriculture, Mr. Pickard is undertaking the first trip of its kind. His itinerary will embrace a stretch of approximately 10,000 miles, visiting practically every state east of the Rocky Mountains.

"I want to know, for example, what the farmer in Alabama needs in the way of agricultural information," declared Mr. Pickard, as he was about to start on the first lap of his 10,000-mile trip, motoring through Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, the Carolinas and the entire Cotton Belt. "I plan to talk with, at least, 1000 farmers before I return to Washington," he stated, "so that I can receive first-hand impressions of what they are thinking about, what they need in the way of information, and how the Department of Agriculture can best serve their needs."

For three months—June, July and August—this radio agricultural missionary will, at intervals, stop his motor vehicle alongside the fields of cotton, corn, or other grain, or visit farmers in their feed lots or barns—swapping jokes with them, learning of their problems, and all the time registering impressions of how he can, effectively, reach 1,000,000 farmers by radio, in sending to their firesides this fall the latest and most useful agricultural information. It will mark the introduction of the "United States Farm Radio School," sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, under the direction of the Chief of Radio Service. This nation-wide radio school will open on the first Monday in October.

"Heartened by the enthusiastic response from farmers as a result of our three months' experiment in radiocasting a Government farm service this spring," declares Mr. Pickard, in announcing the opening date of the United States Farm Radio School, "We have tentatively outlined a comprehensive program for the fall and winter months. It includes a dozen special features, each designed to interest and help the farmer help himself.

"The achievement of almost instantaneous dissemination of pertinent information to the farmer is one of the most effective accomplishments of the modern century. Yet only the fringe of the real possibilities has been touched.

"Today about 60 per cent of the Nation's population is on farms and in towns of less than 5000 inhabitants. This group, while primarily interested in radio programs of entertainment, has expressed its eagerness for information which will be of practical use. Radio stations could well afford to devote at least 10 per cent of their programs to radiocasting important farm information.

"The first organized effort on the part of the United States Department of Agriculture to reach every corner of this country by radio with general farming information was made on Feb. 15, 1926, when a few experimental features were sent to numerous radiocasting stations. This effort was so successful that the department is now launching a more comprehensive program for all persons interested in agriculture.

DANISH RADIO ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, June 10—The Danish Rigsdag has authorized the establishment of Government radiocasting stations to operate under the direction of the Minister of Traffic, assisted by a radio council of nine members, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from the American Minister to Denmark. Listeners are to pay fees, which will be applied to radiocasting after the expenses of the telegraph service has been met. There are about 100,000 radio sets in operation in Denmark, of which only 27,000 are now registered.

Wanted—To Manufacture

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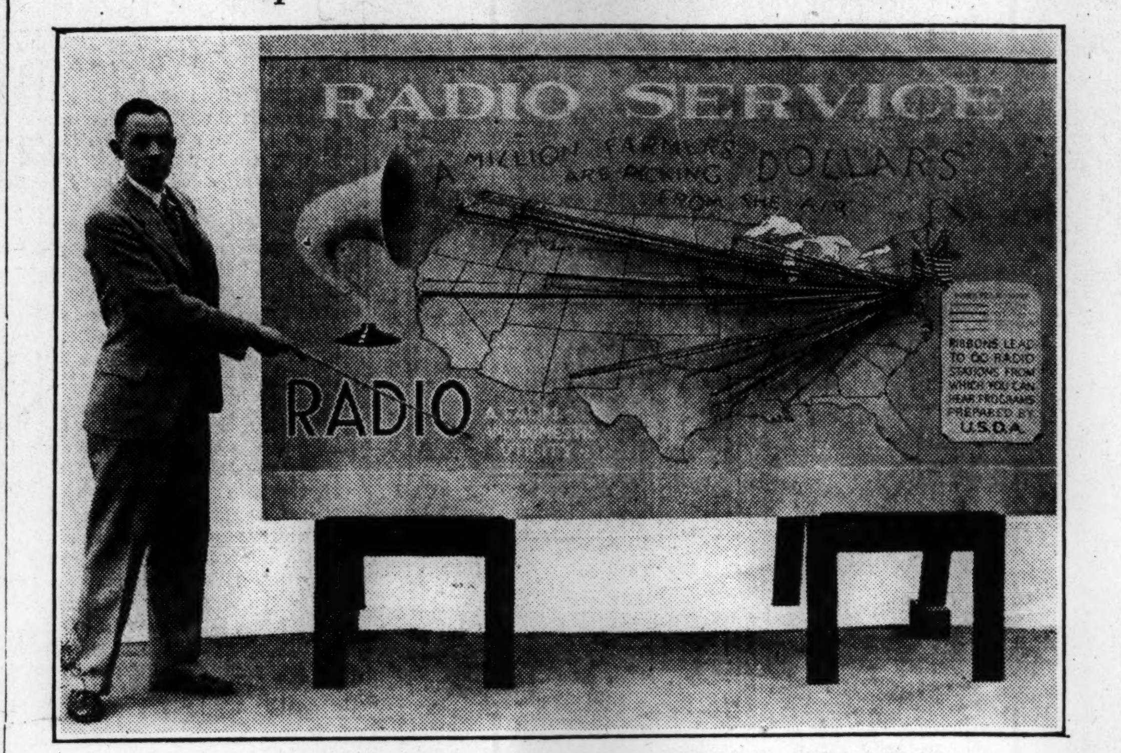
Map Shows Government Farm Service



Sam Pickard With Map for Use at the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 19
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Windsor dinner hour. 9:30—Windsor dance program.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

8 p. m.—CFCA's summer orchestra in musical comedy selections and dance program.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

5 p. m.—Radio review. 5:10—Events of the day and baseball scores. 6:40—Maine Quintet. 7:10—Pops concert direct from Symphony Hall; "Bill" Harrison's radio reception report.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6 p. m.—Capitol Theater Orchestra. 6:30—Baseball results. 6:33—Manuel De Haan, pianist. 7:30—Fitchburg night. 8:30—Max Krulee's Orchestra. 9—Bonton Banjoists.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner program from the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y. 7:30—"Navy Night" program from Washington, D. C. 9:30—Dance program from Hotel Sagamore, Rochester, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; baseball scores; 'Saturday in Bethnal Green," by Wheeler Dryden; Sofia Seitz, contralto; "The Art Center for the People," by Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock; musical comedy hits, with orchestra; Goldman Band Concert; "The Buffalodians"; Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters

6 p. m.—Madison Concert Orchestra. 7—Congressional Forum. 7:30—United States Navy Night. 10—Mayflower Dance Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

5:40 p. m.—LeRoy Montesanto tenor. 5:58—Talk, by H. L. Stratton. 6—Tappen's Orchestra. 6:30—Radio Franks. 7—Margaret Garland, soprano; Maurice L. Salet. 8—Belle Van Riper, soprano. 8:30—Stauch's Orchestra. 9—Senator Ford. 9:15—Thelma Wilkes Violin Ensemble. 10—Ernie Golden and his Orchestra. 11—McAlpin Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Vincent Sorey Concert Trio; Gerald Goldwater, baritone. 6:30—William Harmon Black "Outline of Travels." 6:45—George Hall's Royal Arcadians; William C. Pike's Orchestra. 7—Swedish Hour; Instrumental Trio; Elior Swedberg, violin; John Soderberg, cello; Theodore Lonngran, piano; Swedish Men's Glee Club. 9—S. A. De Witt, "The Ghetto in Poetry." 9:15—"Hotsey-Totsey Boys." 9:30—Arrowhead Orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano selections, Herman Neuman, 6:15—Songs. 6:35—Arrighi Singers. 7:15—Baseball results. 7:20—Piano selections, Herman Neuman. 7:30—Samuel Kissell, violinist. 8—Virginia White, coloratura soprano and John Allegra, baritone. 8:30—Roth Novelty Trio. 9—Police Entertainers.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble. 6:30—Oreste's Queensland Orchestra. 7—Mississippi Four. 7:45—Bretton Hall String Trio. 8:15—"Jazzing the Piano," Ted Cole and Walter Gross, piano duo. 8:30—Saturday review of literature. 9—Leon Wood, organ recital. 10—Newark Evening news. 11—Crystal Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes and baseball scores. 5:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital. 6—Morton dinner music. 6:30—Elks dinner music. 7—Ambassador dinner concert. 7:30 Studio program. 7:45—Creatore and his band. 8:30—Dance orchestra, Charles Fry, director. 9—Dance orchestra, Nick Nichols, director. 9:45—Ted Weems' Novelty orchestra. 10:30—Elks Dance Orchestra.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Lecture period. 7—Seaside Trio.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

7 p. m.—Sports Corner. 7:15—Concert. 7:30—Studio program, from the Marine Studio, Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 7:45—Concert, by Creatore and his band. 8:30—Dance Orchestra Charles Fry, director. 9—Dance Orchestra; Nick Nichols, director. 9—Ted Weems' Novelty Orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—"The Work of Congress." 7:30—Concert, by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter directing. 10—Dance program. 11—Organ recital, by Otto F. Beck.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 8—Farm program, from the Stockman studio. 8:30—Concert, by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Baseball scores, Collegian Serenaders. 7:30—Studio program. 8—Hollenden Orchestra. Carl Rupp directing. 9—Ev Jones and his Gang.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 to 9 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra and Serenaders; soloists. 9:30—Caspar Lingeman, Merrymakers and soloists. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his radio jesters.

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 10—Special dance program, Carl Hall Dewey, director.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Mineapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—Musical program. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores. 10:05—Emmet Long's Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WHT, Chicago, Ill (400 Meters)

6 p. m.—Collyer's sports results. 6:10—Dinner organ recial by Al Carney. 6:40—Classical program. 9:15—Studio features; Cinderella Orchestra. 9:50—Jack Turner and Irene Smith, popular singers; Pan Dandy Trio; Badger Four Male Quartet. 10:40—Weather reorts. 11—Your Hour League.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. 217 Meters)

10 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Novelty program.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

6 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Orchestra; Dr. Herbert W. Virgin, radio Sunday School lesson. 8—Edgewater Beach Orchestra, dance numbers; Frank Grief, songs; Ruth Buhl Flick, stories; Sunset Male Quartet, songs. 8:45—News flashes. 10—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra, dance numbers; Pat Ward, Songs; Ruth Flick, stories; Bob Witt and Ci Berg, special numbers.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Sports review. 5:30—Organ concert, Elsie May Look. 6—Lullaby time, Doris and Elsie. 6:15 to 12—National barn dance; WLS Twin Wheeze; Maurice Sherman's Orchestra; Ralph Emerson, organ concert.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

4:40 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Victorians; Isabel Defaut; Simeon Oliver; Cook Sisters. 11—Settin' up hour.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 p. m.—Organ concert. 7:30—Meeting of the "Seckatary Hawkins Radio Club." 8—Interval of popular requests by Johanna Grosse. 8:30—The Eagle Quartet from Anderson, Ind.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Concert under the joint auspices of Mrs. J. W. Chase and Nicholas Bohn. 8:30—Concert.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10:45—Hired Help Skylark.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital, by Jacquinot Jules. 7—The KMOX Radio Orchestra, popular music, the Little Red Schoolhouse. 8—The KMOX Radio Orchestra, light opera, Eva Birwell, singer of popular songs. 9—Soloists; baseball scores. 9:30—Soloists. 10—Weather reports; presentation by KMOX Staff, "Ye Olde Tyme Concerte"; chimes.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—School of the Air; market-gram and weather forecast; organ music; Zez Confrey's Orchestra. 8—"Around the Town With WDAF." 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

WAOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Orchestra. 6:40—Baseball scores. 6:45—Market resumé. 6:50—Orchestra. 7—Speakers' hour program; Chamber of Commerce. 9—Junior Chamber of Commerce Funcasters, aboard the Omaha Fun special; Randall's Royal Fontenelle Orchestra. 10—Organ.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Jimmy Joy's Orchesra. 8:30—Mozart Choral Club, Earle D. Behrends directing. 11—Jack Gardner's Orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Weekly review of Interdenominational Sunday School Lesson. 9:30—The "Sunflower Girl," in a concert of popular and blues numbers.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Universal Bible class. 8—Frank Tilton, boy pianist. 10:30—Harold Oxley's Orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (348 Meters)

6 to 6:05 p. m.—William O. McKay Company baseball scores. 6:05 to 6:10—Weather reports and "The Box Office" daily résumé of doings at theaters. 8:30 to 10—Studio program featuring the Savage Concert Orchestra, conducted by Herbert Preeg.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

10 to 11:30 a. m.—The Town Crier; music; weather report; household helps by Jeannette Putman Cramer, shopping guide. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Concert. 6 to 7—Concert; baseball scores. 10—to 12—Dance music by wire telephony from the Indian Grill of the Multnomah Hotel, featuring Herman Kenin's orchestra and intermission piano solos by Punch Green.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

8 p. m.—Weather Bureau report; weekly sport review. 8:10—Radiart Trio—Flora Howell Bruner, soprano; Alice Guthrie Poyner, violin; Carol B. Jarboe, piano; "Rob Roy," a romantic comic opera by Reginald de Koven. 10—Dance music.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:30—States Restaurant Orchestra, Waldemar Lind director. 8—Cabiria Cafe Orchestra, Billy Long director; Maurice Gunsky, tenor, and Merton Boris, pianist; intermission soloists.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dance program, Bob Beal and his orchestra. 11—Intermission solos will be rendered by various members of the orchestra continuously during the evening.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—Stories of insect life by Harry W. McSpadden. 7:15—Announcement of Sunday services of the leading Los Angeles churches. 7:30 to 8—Courtesy programs. 9—Feature program. 10—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

6 p. m.—"Radio Press Agent" hour with the California Blue Boys. 7—De Lano Quintet. 8—KMTR Concert Orchestra under the directorship of Loren Powell, conductor; vocal soloist.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 8—Times de luxe program.

KPSN, Pasadena Calif. (316 Meters)

6 to 8 p. m.—Dinner-time news reports. 8—Concert hour with the Star-News Ensemble, Henri J. van Praag director; and assisting artists.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

5 p. m.—Sparkling Diamonds. 6:20—Maj. Edward Bowes and his Capitol Family. 8:15—Radio concert. 8:45—Band music. 9:15—Keith's radio review.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

9:50 a. m.—Church services transmitted from Trinity Church, Boston. 7—Copley-Plaza concert. 7:30—Golden Rule Hour of the Near East Relief.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—From WEAF, musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City, the first part from the stage of the theater, music by the Capitol Grand Orchestra and the featured artists. The second part will be a presentation by Major Bowes of vocal and instrumental artists from the studio in the theater. 8:15—From WEAF, Goldman Band.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

3 p. m.—Interdenominational Church Services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federationl of Churches. 3—Instrumental program of sacred music. 3:30—Musical vespers by Federation Mixed Quartet. 6:20—Special theater program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York. Major Bowes and the "Capitol Theater Family." 8:15—Radio Hour, Allen McQuhae, tenor, and orchestra. 8:45—Musical program.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

8 a. m.—Children's Hour. 6—Park Avenue Baptist Church Carillon. 6:25—Pennsylvania Concert Orchestra. 7:30—Madison Concert Orchestra. 9—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

10 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, New York.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

2:15 p. m.—Organ recital, by Arthur Scott Brook, assisted by Estella Ralston, contralto. 3:15—Community vocal and instrumental recital, St. James' Episcopal Church, the Rev. William Blatchford, rector; William Stansfield, Mus. Bac., organist and choir director. 8—Last-minute news flashes and baseball scores. 8:15—Traymore concert orchestra. 8:45—Concert program, Steel Pier. 9:30—Or-

(Continued on Page 17 Column 1)

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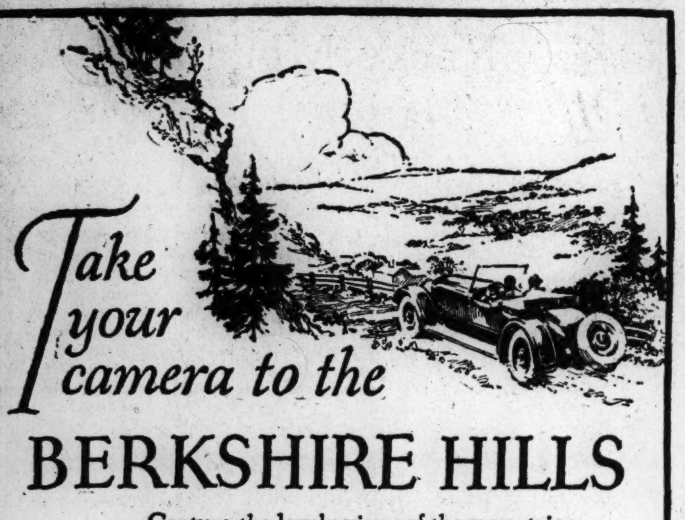

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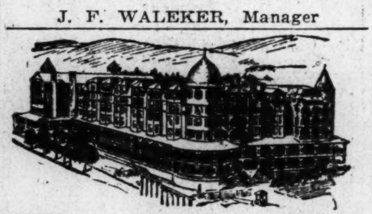

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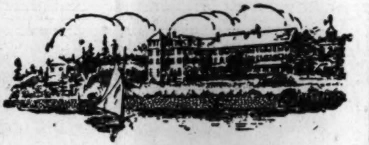

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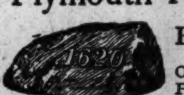

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THE Kamp Kippewa Associates are opening their fourth season and are desirous of getting in touch with a few families for July and August. References given and required. Write

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LAKE MOREY CLUB

On lovely Vermont mountain lake.
100 rooms with bath.
Two-room bungalows with bath.
18-hole golf.
30 saddle horses.
Tennis.
Noted Dancing Instructor.
Orchestra.
Select patronage.
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Lake St. Catherine, Poultney, Vt.

is a real vacation place in heart of Green Mountains. Has 1000-foot lake frontage. Forest in rear of 15 acres. Has tennis, bathing, rowing, fishing, games. New Lake St. Catherine golf course near. Cottages for rent. Good table board.

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Appeals to the discriminating. Lobster and chicken dinners. Rooms with bath for particular people.

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A charming, homelike Inn, directly on the bay.

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A popular rendezvous for persons enjoying golf, tennis, mountain climbing, bathing, trout fishing, dancing and the numerous other recreations of a mountain resort.

Hotel	Acc.	Hotel	Acc.
Hotel Alpine	200	Greenleaf Inn	65
Deer Park Hotel	150	Addington Lodge	40
Mt. View House	135	Pilgrim Inn	30
Fairview House	90	Pleasant View	30
Mt. Adams Inn	90	Maplewood Cottage	25
Mt. Park House	75	Sunset Farm	20
Russell House	65	Hilltop House	15

For booklets and further information write to any of the above hotels.

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SPOFFORD, N. H.

Between Keene and Brattleboro

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Formal Opening June 30th

Special rates to August 1st

GOLF and All Out-Door Sports

High Altitude Among the Pines
Beautiful Lake

Spofford Club Orchestra

Dutton Standard of Cuisine and Service

Management of Henry W. T. Dutton

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INDIAN CAVE LODGE *and* CAMPS

(Main Lodge and Nine Camps)

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Rooms With and Without Bath

Every Water Sport—Golf nearby
Special early July rates.

Open June 26 Booklet

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LAKE SUNAPEE

Come up for a week-end or, better still, for the summer. Fishing, water sports, tennis courts, orchestra. Fine drives and walks. A family hotel with resultant good food and personal service. Opens June 25. For booklet, write D. A. STARRATT, 120 Tremont St., Boston, opp. Park St. Church. After June 20 write to

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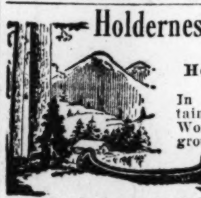

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All Sports Open June 19

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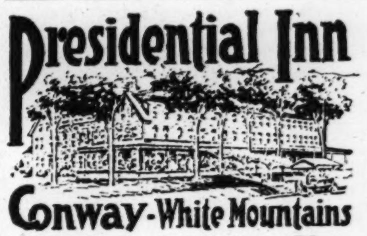

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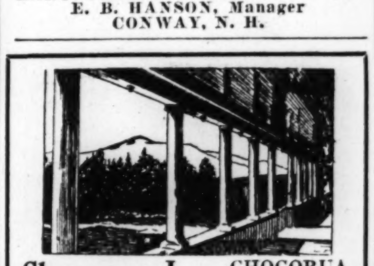
LANCASTER & LANE HOTEL CO.
E. B. HANSON, Manager
CONWAY, N. H.



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Opens June 16. Service calculated to anticipate the wishes of the most exacting patronage. "Finest view east of the Rockies." Golf, riding, tennis, trout fishing, swimming, canoeing, sporting camps. Ideal resort for all the family. Booklet on request.

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On East Side Trunk Line Highway and near Automobile Road to summit Mt. Washington. All rooms are equipped with hot and cold running water or private baths. Homelike atmosphere. Mountain climbing over fine trails. Tennis courts, music and dancing. Garage in connection. For circulars and rates address C. F. CHANDLER.

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Orchestra
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No fee to guests for golf

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Location unsurpassed. Table the best. Dancing, croquet or golf. Reasonable rates. Free auto rides for July. Write for booklets.

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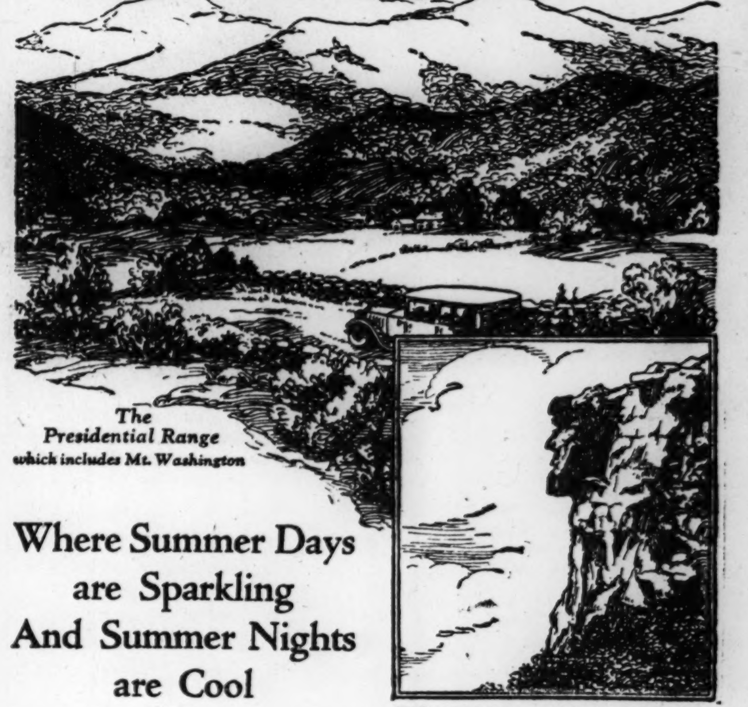
Land of Scenic Splendor



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Where Summer Days are Sparkling And Summer Nights are Cool

THERE is no more alluring section for vacation days than the mountains, lakes and seashore of New Hampshire. Here the air is perfumed with pines; here are scenic landscapes unsurpassed in all the world. From the top of Mount Washington the view extends a hundred miles in all directions. Within a few hours' ride by rail or motor are the famed White Mountains, lakes of marvelous Alpine beauty and a sea-shore that is quaint, versatile and historic.

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Open June to October

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INTERNATIONALLY recognized as the Hotel de Luxe of the North Atlantic coast. A modern resort hotel catering to an exclusive clientele and furnishing every attraction for recreation and enjoyment. Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing (Ocean and Swimming Pool). Deep Sea Fishing, Sailing, Music, Dancing, Saddle Horses, Excellent Motor Roads. Rooms single and en suite all with private bath if desired. Courteous Service.

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AT THE FOOT OF MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN
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100 Warm Rooms, 50 with Bath.
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2 Courses

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An ideal place to spend your vacation.
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100 Rooms with Bath— 50 without Bath
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A vacation at Dunedin will give you first hand facts about Florida, its amazing development, its present, its future—what it holds for you.

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With easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, $2.50; double, $3.50.
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ELEVENTH STREET, Near Washington
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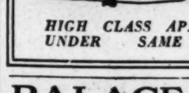

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Central. Absolutely fireproof. Restaurant next door. $1.00 per day and up. With bath, $2.00 and up.
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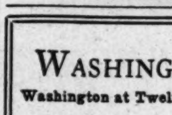

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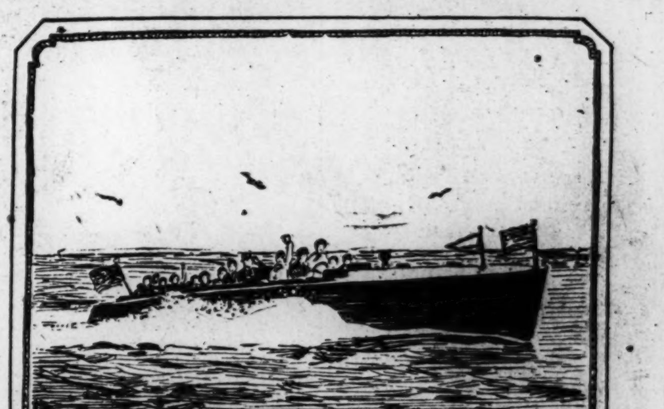

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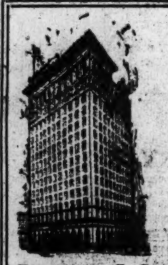

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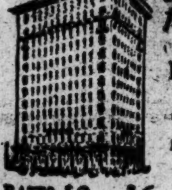

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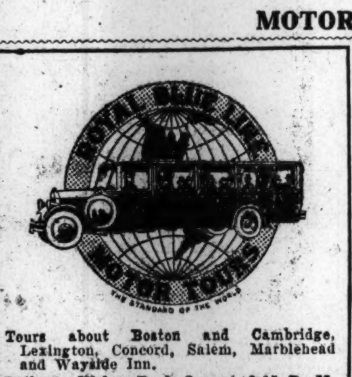

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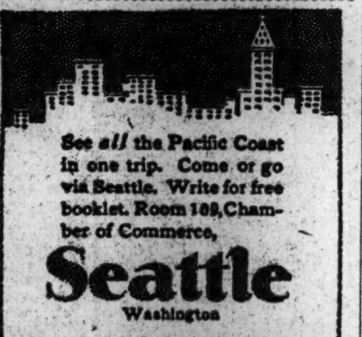

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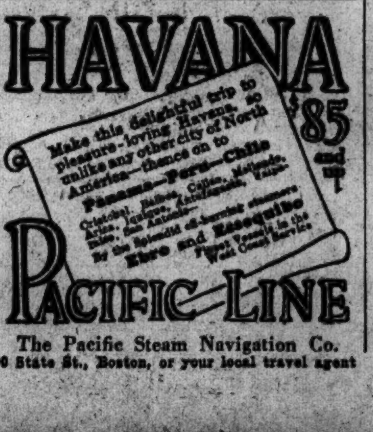

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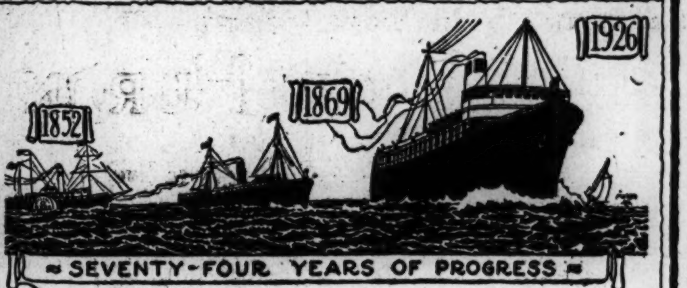

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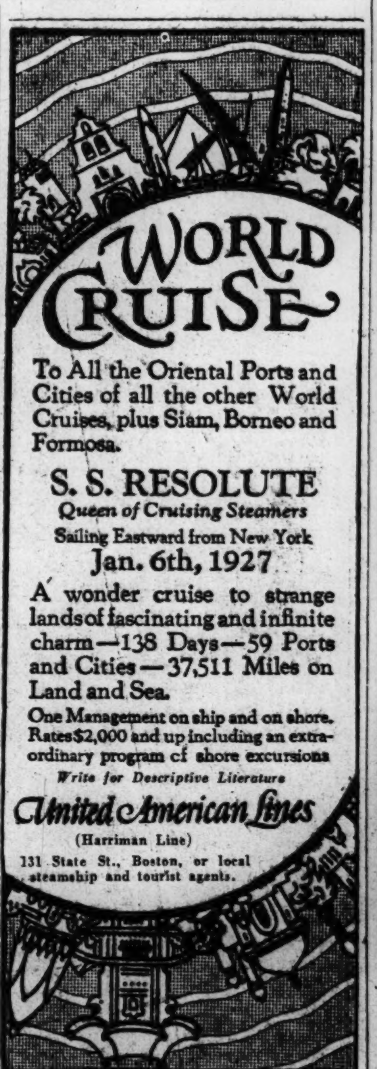

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DEMAND FOR INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTIES

Realizing Sales in Some Groups Give Market an Uneven Tone

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The upward movement of stock prices was resumed at the opening of today's stock market, which was featured by bullish demonstrations in several industrial specialties.

American Sugar Refining, Seaboard Air Line, General Motors and A. M. Byers opened up a point or so, while Otis Elevator preferred touched a new high record for the year.

Profit-taking brought about recessions in a few issues, du Pont dropping 3 points, and United States Steel common and Pan American B yielding fractionally on initial sales.

The sharp advance yesterday attracted a fairly large volume of overnight buying orders, but trading lacked the aggressiveness of yesterday's opening.

Pool operations were again apparent in many issues, particularly those associated with favorable merger or dividend rumors.

Standard industrials and rails ran into rather heavy realizing after the rapid advance earlier in the week, but the selling was generally well absorbed.

Equipments gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength, Baldwin moving up more than 2 points, and Pullman and Westinghouse Air Brake advancing a point or more.

Rails Lead Market

Oils showed a slightly better undertone, Atlantic Refining selling 2 points higher, while Colorado Fuel advanced more than a point to a new 1926 high at 44⅜.

Fisk Rubber, Case Threshing, American Water Works, Otis Elevator, Southern Dairies B, and Mack Trucks sold a point or so higher. Burns Brothers A and Coca Cola were heavy.

Foreign exchanges showed an easier tendency. Demand sterling was quoted around $4.86⅛, and French francs around 2.77c. Norwegian krone broke 10 points.

Rail shares later assumed the leadership of the market, with buying orders widely distributed throughout this list.

Atlantic Coast Line soared nearly 8 points, and Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Lackawanna, Reading, Rock Island and Pittsburg & West Virginia mounted 1 to 2⅝ points.

A good demand was maintained for the equipments and various industrial specialties such as National Cash Register and Union Bag & Paper.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent.

Bonds are Firm

Bond prices maintained a firm tone today, while buying of investment issues promoted by the returning strength of United States Government obligations. The Treasury 3¾ per cent notes reached a new high price at 101.29, and a good demand developed for several of the liberty bonds.

Japanese and German issues were the center of trading interest in the foreign division. Plans for German steel financing at an early date were reflected in the accumulation of Rheinelbe Union 7s, which established a new high record of 103. Japanese Government 4s were strong but the consolidated Power 7s yielded on profit-taking.

Railroad liens generally followed an upward trend, with buying attention focused on Seaboard, Haven and "Kty" issues, some of which sold around the year's best levels. Utah Light 5s and Northern Ohio Traction & Light 6s eased off on realizing sales.

The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company announced that it would call for redemption on Aug. 2 of $10,000,000 of its three-year 6 per cent notes at a price of 101⅛.

PROPERTY VALUES MORE STABILIZED MIAMI REPORTS

MIAMI, Fla., June 18—Readjustment continues here, and there has been a general stabilization of prices, especially in real estate. Bank clearings, compared with last year and 1924, show that last month there was a recession of between 300 per cent and 350 per cent above the clearings in May, 1924.

George F. Nolan, executive vice-president of the Commercial Bank & Trust Company and former president of the Florida Bankers' Association, says general business outside of real estate has practically doubled within the last 12 months.

It is the general opinion among bankers in Miami that long-time financing will replace the short-term methods, which were used in contracts for the sale of real estate about this time last year.

According to the figures, it was in June, 1925, when the excessive trading in real estate started. As most of the lots were sold for a part-down payment, with three annual payments following, Miami is now entering the period when a large number of second payments will become due. Bankers and realtors state that so far second payments have been met as a rule, and in many cases the method of financing has been extended to include a period of seven to 10 years.

Extension of property payments have been made by many real estate companies, and financial men believe the change in the system of payments will benefit the entire district.

BOSTON BUSINESS MODERATELY ACTIVE

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions says:

Dry goods, textile fabrics, wearing apparel, and furnishings have been in retarded movement during the prolonged backward season, and some stocks that had accumulated in hands of manufacturers and wholesalers have been disposed of at reduced prices.

Print cloths, sheetings, and some convertibles are at lower price, in spite of efforts to stabilize by the curtailment of output.

Men's wear woolens continue in moderately active demand. Wholesalers of men's furnishings, neckwear and hats have had fair volume of trade for the season.

Retail conditions in the jewelry business are fairly active, but are not to be compared with last year. Wholesalers are experiencing a quiet market, but the volume is equal to a year ago. Collections are fair to slow.

Auto dealers generally report continued improvement in the industry.

BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY

NEW YORK, June 18—S. R. Latshaw, president of the Butterick Publishing Company, announces that the two women's magazines, the Delineator and Designer, will be combined in one publication, known as Delineator. The change will take place with the November issue.

BUSSES FOR DETROIT STREET R. R.

DETROIT, June 18—Detroit Street Railway has purchased 41 busses from the People's Motor Coach Company, a subsidiary of Detroit United Railways.

TANK PLATES UP $1 A TON

Steel tank plates are quoted at 1.90 cents a pound f. o. b. Pittsburgh, an advance of $1 a ton.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last June18	Last June17
100	Adv-Ru	13	13	13	13¼
700	*Ahumada	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8⅝
400	Air Reduc	116	115⅞	115⅞	116
1400	Ajax Rub	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝
4300	Allied Ch	124⅝	123⅝	124	124⅝
1000	Allis-Chal	87⅞	87½	87½	88⅜
400	Amerada	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	28½
1900	Am Ag Ch	21	19¾	20½	20¼
800	Am Ag C pf	67⅛	66⅜	66⅞	67
700	Am Bosch	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	21
200	*Am Brake	127¼	127	127	127½
1700	Am Br Bov	43	42½	43	43
27700	Am Can	53⅞	52⅛	53⅞	52⅝
1900	Am Car	101¼	100¼	100⅞	99½
500	*Am Chain A	26⅛	25¾	25¾	26
200	Am Ex	119⅝	119½	119½	119⅝
1000	Am&FPw	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	22
100	Am&FP pf	91	91	91	91½
100	Am Ice	133½	133½	133½	133¼
900	Am Int Crp	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	37⅛
300	Am La Fr	13	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
7300	Am Loco	107⅝	105⅞	107⅛	106⅛
100	Am Loco pf	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅛
200	Am Metals	53	53	53	53
200	Am Pw&Lt	58¼	58	58¼	58⅝
400	Am Radiat	110	109	109	109½
100	Am S Razor	49¼	49¼	49¼	49½
200	Am Ship	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	..
7600	Am Smelt	130⅞	130	130	129⅞
100	Am Smelt pf	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	119
600	Am Steel	42½	42¼	42¼	42¾
700	Am Sugar	71	70¼	70½	69½
18900	Am T&T rts	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
3300	*Am T&T	140⅛	139⅝	139⅝	142⅜
1400	Am WWks	57¼	56	56	55½
2100	Am Wool	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	23⅞
600	Am Wool pf	72½	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
100	Am Zinc	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
2	Am Zinc pf	35	34⅞	35	35¼
2000	Anaconda	47¼	46⅞	47	47⅛
300	Armr D pf	93½	93	93	93⅝
1000	Armour A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
500	Armour B	7	7	7	7
100	*Art Loom	52	52	52	..
300	Asso DG	42½	42½	42½	41¾
300	Asso Oil	53½	53½	53½	..
800	Atchison	136⅝	136	136	136
100	Atchison pf	100	100	100	100
100	Atl Birm&A	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
4200	Atl Cst L	224¼	216½	222	216⅞
200	Atl G&WI	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42¾
3100	Atl Refin	119	116⅞	117½	117⅛
100	Atl Refin pf	118½	118½	118½	..
9100	Baldwin	117	114¾	116½	114
19100	Balt&Ohio	96½	95	96	94½
300	Balt & O pf	70½	70¼	70½	..
800	Barnsdall A	26¼	25¾	25¾	26
3500	Beechnut	62⅛	60	61⅜	59¾
400	Belding	31¼	31	31	31
2000	Beth Steel	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	42⅝
100	Beth Stl 7%	100	100	100	100
100	Booth Fish	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..
600	Briggs	28⅝	27¾	28⅝	28¼
1400	Br Edison	143½	143	143½	142⅝
4600	Br Man Tr	65	64	65	64⅞
100	Br Man pf	84½	84½	84½	84½
1200	Br Un Gas	81¼	80⅞	80¾	80⅞
200	Burns Br A	139	138½	138½	140
500	Burns Br B	37	36⅝	36⅝	36⅜
700	Burroughs	94	93½	94	93¾
600	Bush T deb	92⅝	92½	92½	92⅜
200	Bush Term	31	31	31	..
900	Butte Cop	5	4⅞	5	4¾
300	Butte & Sup	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10½
400	Butterick	30⅝	30½	30½	31
600	Byers Co	41½	39½	40	38¼
4800	Cal Pack	32⅞	32½	32⅝	32¼
1000	Cal & Ariz	62⅝	61½	62⅝	61½
700	Cal & Hecla	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	14⅞
200	Can Pac	162¾	162⅜	162⅜	162
1400	Case Thresh	104	102	104	101¾
100	Case pf	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	..
200	Cen of NJ	290	290	290	..
1000	Cerro de P	66⅜	66	66	66
500	Cert-Teed	41⅞	41½	41⅝	41½
1800	Chandler pf	34½	33⅞	34½	34
3800	Ches & Ohio	133⅜	132½	132⅞	132½
500	Chi Gt West	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅛
1000	Chi Gt W pf	22⅜	22	22	21⅞
100	Chi M&SP ct	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
200	ChiM&SP	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11¾
300	Chi&NW	73¾	73½	73⅝	..
1400	Chi RI	51½	51	51	51½
3600	Childs	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	52⅜
1300	Chile Cop	33⅜	33	33⅜	33⅜
200	Christie Br	48	48	48	47⅜
12900	Chrysler	35⅜	35	35⅛	34⅞
100	Chrys pf A	101	101	101	101
200	City Inv Co	41½	41½	41½	42⅜
100	Collins AH	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38½
1400	Coco Cola	162⅞	161½	162⅞	163
20200	Colo F&I	44⅝	42¾	43⅜	43¼
500	Col Carbon	63½	63⅛	63⅜	63⅞
3400	Col Gas	83⅜	82½	83	83¼
400	*Col Gas pf	114	114	114	113⅜
200	Com Sol B	161	161	161	159¾
1500	Congoleum	19⅜	19	19⅛	19
1000	Con Dist	4	4	4	4
5200	Con Gas	97¼	96⅝	96¾	96½
100	Con Textile	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
1300	Cont Can	79½	79	79	79
800	Cont Motors	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅝
28800	Corn Prd	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	47
200	*Coty	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	52¾
400	Crucible	74⅛	73¾	73¾	74½
1800	Cuba Co	51½	51	51	50⅞
200	Cuba C pf	38	38	38	37⅜
400	Cub Am S	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	25½
100	Cub Dom S	19½	19½	19½	19⅜
100	Cuyamel Fr	47	47	47	47
400	Dome Mines	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	13⅝
100	Douglas P	20	20	20	20½
1900	Dupont	243⅜	241	241	244⅞
5200	Davison	40½	39½	40	40⅝
1800	Del Lac&W	141⅞	140½	141½	140½
100	Del & Hud	161½	161½	161½	161¼
27700	Dodge A	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜	27¾
2000	Dodge pf	86	85⅞	86	85½
200	East Kodak	110½	110¼	110¼	110
9700	Eaton Axle	29½	28¾	29⅛	28⅜
2400	*Elec Battery	80⅝	79⅞	80½	80⅞
200	Elec Boat	7	7	7	6⅞
100	El L&P ppf	103	103	103	..
5000	Elec L&P ct	20	19¾	20	19⅝
6800	Elec Refrig	77¼	75⅞	77¼	75⅞
100	Emer-Brant	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	Emer-Br pf	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
12800	Erie	35	34⅝	35	34⅝
1800	Erie 1 pf	40½	39⅝	39⅝	39⅞
1500	Erie 2 pf	38	37½	38	37½
100	Eureka Vac	48	48	48	47⅜
300	Fairb Morse	51	51	51	51
8300	Fam Play	125¾	123¾	125	123¾
2300	Fam Pl rts	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5½
400	Fed Lt & Tr	31	30½	31	30
400	*First Na St	34½	34⅛	34½	34¼
2200	Fisher Bdy	97⅝	96¼	97⅝	97¾
4300	Fisk Rubber	19⅜	18⅞	19½	18⅞
3100	Fleischm'nn	47	46⅞	37	37
7100	Foundation	106⅞	103⅞	106⅞	103
500	Fox A	69⅜	69	69	69¼
2300	Freeport Tx	32⅞	32½	32½	32⅞
300	Gabriel	33	32⅞	33	32½
200	Gardner M	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4800	Gen Asphalt	71⅝	70½	71½	70¾
400	Gen Asph pf	111	110¾	111	111
12700	Gen El nw	87⅜	86½	86½	87
2900	Gen Elec	350	346¾	346¾	348¾
100	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11½	11½	11½
200	Gen G&E A	40¾	40½	40¾	..
42600	Gen Motors	147⅝	146¼	146⅞	146½
100	Gen OD Adv	53½	53½	53½	53⅛
200	Gen ODA ct	28¾	28¾	28¾	28⅜
3400	Gen ePt	64½	64	64	64½
7500	Gen Rys	80½	78⅝	79⅞	78
200	Glidden	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
800	Gold Dust	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	47⅝
2800	Goodrich	54¼	52½	54	52⅝
200	Goodyr pf	105½	105	105½	105½
8000	Gothim S H	48½	46⅝	48	46¼
100	Gothim pf	106½	106½	106½	105
800	Granby	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	20⅞
1700	Grt Nor pf	76⅜	76	76	76⅛
700	Grt Nor Ore	22¼	22	22¼	21⅞
300	Grt W Sug	96⅜	96	96	96½
1500	Greene-Can	15⅞	15½	15⅝	15⅝
1000	Gulf Mobile	36⅜	36	36⅜	35⅞
100	Gulf Mo pf	104	104	104	..
1500	Gulf Steel	75⅜	75	75	74⅞
4800	Hartman	26⅞	26	26½	26⅜
700	Hayes Wh	34¼	34	34	34¼
100	*Homestake	54	54	54	..
1300	Hud Man	39¼	38¾	38¾	38⅞
12300	Hudson Mot	58⅝	57⅝	57⅞	57¾
7700	Hupp Mot	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	22⅝
100	Ind Ref rct	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	..
400	Ind Oil & G	24¾	24½	24½	24¾
200	Indian Mot	22	22	22	21⅞
400	Indian Refin	9⅝	9½	9½	8¾
100	Ind Refin pf	90	90	90	..
100	Ingersol R	91	91	91	91½
700	Inland St	40	40	40	40
300	Inspiration	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23½
2600	Interboro R	46½	45¼	45¼	46⅜
200	Inter Agri	16	16	16	16
300	Int Business	48	47⅛	47⅛	47⅝
600	Int Cement	58	58	58	56
32000	Int Comb	56⅞	55⅜	56⅜	55⅜
2900	Int Harv	125¼	123¾	125	123¼
400	Int M Mar	8	8	8	..
1300	Int MMar pf	37⅜	37¼	37¼	37⅜
100	Int Nickel pf	104	104	104	..
700	Int Paper	53⅜	52¾	53	52¼
100	Int Pap 7%	92	92	92	92½
2500	Int Rubber	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	16⅞
2700	Int Tel & T	124⅞	122⅞	124	124
200	Int T&T rct	7½	7½	7½	7⅛
100	Int Rail	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	..
1600	Jordan Mot	34⅜	34	34⅜	34
2200	Kan City So	44½	44	44¼	44
2800	Kelly Spring	14⅞	14¼	14¼	13⅞
100	Kelly Sp 8%	57	57	57	..
3000	Kennecott	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	55⅝
100	Keystone	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
1100	Kinney	73	71⅝	71⅝	71⅜
20900	Kresge	55⅝	53	55⅝	52½
200	Ksge DS	23	23	23	24
300	Lee Rubber	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅛
100	Laclede Gas	154	154	154	..
3800	*Lambert Co	47¼	46⅞	47¼	47
6400	Lago Oil	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
1500	Lehigh Val	84⅝	84	84⅜	84
200	Lehn Fink	34½	34¼	34½	34
400	Life Saver	21	20⅞	21	21
200	Lim Loco	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	63⅜
2100	Loews Inc	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
1000	Loose-W	116⅜	113⅝	116⅜	113⅞
100	Loose-W 1pf	130	130	130	..
200	Lou G&E A	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	23½
3300	Lou Oil Ref	17⅛	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
100	Louis & N	136	136	136	135½
600	*Ludlum Stl	40⅝	39⅝	39⅞	40
27000	Mack Tr	122½	120	121¼	119⅝
100	Mackay pf	70	70	70	70
600	Macy	103	102	103	102
400	Magma Cop	39	38½	38⅞	38½
700	Mallinson	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	18
700	Manila rts	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
1900	*Man El Sup	76⅝	75⅝	76⅝	76⅝
300	Man Elv gtd	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	..
400	Man Elv mg	56⅝	56	56	56⅝
100	Maracaibo	25¼	25¼	25¼	25
6100	*Marland Oil	61⅝	60½	60⅝	61⅞
100	Marlin Rock	30	30	30	..
3000	Mart-Parry	21	19⅞	20⅞	19
800	*Math Alk	75½	74	74⅞	76
1700	May Dpt S	121½	120⅞	121½	120¾
100	McCrory B	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	..
100	McIntyre	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	..
300	Mex Seabd	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
5700	Miami Cop	13⅞	13½	13⅝	13⅝
100	Midland pf	115½	115½	115½	116
1000	Mid-Cont	32	31⅞	32	32⅛
700	Mid St Oil	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Mid St O ct	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
500	Miller Rub	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	34⅞
200	Min & StL	2	2	2	1½
100	Min&SSM	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
200	M K & T	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	37⅜
200	MK&T pf	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
3800	Mo Pac	36⅜	35⅜	36	36⅛
3000	Mo Pac pf	85⅝	85	85	84⅞
1500	Mont Pw	78½	77	78	76½
12400	Mont Ward	74¼	72¾	73¾	73½
700	Moon Mot	25	24⅝	24⅝	25
800	Mother Lode	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
100	Motion Pic	22½	22½	22½	23
700	Motometer A	40½	39½	40½	39¼
700	Moto Wh	25⅜	25¼	25¼	25¼
200	Murray Bdy	6	6	6	5⅞
5700	Nash Mot	56½	55½	55⅞	56⅛
3600	Nat Bis	92⅞	91⅝	92⅞	91½
14300	Nat Cash R	44⅝	42½	43⅞	42¼
100	Nat C&S	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27
400	Nat Dairy	70	69⅞	70	70
200	Nat Enam	23	23	23	22⅞
200	Nat Lead	161	161	161	161
2900	Nat P&Lt	21	20⅝	20⅞	21
100	Nev Cons	13½	13½	13½	13⅜
800	NY Air Br	43⅞	42⅝	42⅝	43⅜
2000	NY Canners	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛	92⅛
3500	NY Central	131⅛	130½	130½	130⅝
400	NY C&StL	178⅝	178	178⅝	177⅞
3700	NY NH&H	44⅛	44	43⅞	43⅞
400	NY Ont&W	25⅛	25	25	25⅞
100	Niag F pf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	..
600	Norf&West	150½	149⅞	150½	150½
10600	No Am	52½	51½	52⅜	51⅞
200	North A pf	51	51	51	50⅞
1800	No Pac	73⅞	73⅝	73¾	73½
1000	Omnibus	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
2700	Onyx Hos	41¾	40	41⅞	40
300	Oppenheim	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
800	*Orpheum C	30⅝	30¼	30¼	30½
100	Orph C pf	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	..
200	Otis Elev	118	118	118	117¼
100	Otis Elev pf	108½	108½	108½	108
200	Otis Steel	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	9¾
700	Owens Bot	64½	63½	64½	63¼
200	Pac Gas	128	127¼	128	..
1000	Pac Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞
7500	Packard M	40⅛	39⅞	40	40
500	Paige Det	17⅝	17⅛	17½	17½
300	Pan-Am Pet	73	72½	72⅞	73¼
5600	Pan-Am B	73⅞	73¼	73⅞	73¾
1300	Pan-A WB	39⅜	38	39¼	39⅜
14700	Panhandle	31⅞	28½	29⅞	31¼
4700	Panhandle pf	99	99	99	99
300	Park Utah	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
400	Patha Ex A	55	54⅛	54⅛	54½
1600	Penick & F	22⅞	22⅜	22½	22⅜
2200	Penn RR	53	52⅞	53	52⅞
1500	Penn Seabd	1½	1⅜	1½	..
100	Peoples Gas	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	122¼
1000	Pere Marq	93⅝	92⅝	93⅝	93
100	Phil Co	72	72	72	71½
100	Phil Co pf	50	50	50	..
4900	Phila Read	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	38½
2400	Phillips Pet	46⅞	46½	46½	46⅞
9700	Pierce-Ar	28⅜	27⅞	28	27¾
500	*Prce-A pf	101½	101	101	102⅞
100	Pierce Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
400	Pitts Coal	31	31	31	30
900	Pitts WV	111⅝	110	111⅝	109
10500	Postum C	97⅝	94	97⅝	94
200	Press Steel	41½	41½	41½	40½
100	Press St pf	85½	85½	85½	85⅝
100	Prod&R pf	34	34	34	30
5500	Pub Serv	87⅜	86¼	87	86½
200	P Sv EG pf	100⅝	100½	100⅝	101
2000	Pullman	177⅞	176¼	177	176
1900	Pure Oil	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	28⅛
1600	Radio	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
200	Radio pf	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
1200	Ray Copper	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
17100	Reading	92½	90⅝	92	90⅞
500	Readg 1 pf	41	40⅝	41	..
700	Reading rts	18¼	17⅜	18¼	17
100	*Reid I Cr	48¼	48¼	48¼	48⅝
600	Rem Type	109	107¾	109	108½
100	Rem T 1pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
100	Rem T 2pf	42	42	42	..
600	Replogle Stl	10¼	10	10	9⅞
1100	Repub Stl	52⅞	52	52¼	51½
500	Royal Dutch	52¾	52½	52½	52¾
600	Rutland pf	54	53⅞	54	52⅞
3200	Safety Cable	52⅛	51	52⅜	50⅝
600	St Joseph	41⅞	41	41¼	40½
1300	StL&SF	95⅜	94½	95	94⅞
100	StL SW	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼
400	Savage A	83⅝	83¼	83⅝	83
8200	Seabd AL	35½	34½	35½	33⅝
800	Seabd AL pf	38⅛	38	38	38
100	Seagrace	13½	13½	13½	..
14000	Sears Roe	54⅞	53⅝	54⅝	53⅝
2100	Shattuck	62⅝	59⅞	62⅝	59⅛
3200	Shell Union	25¼	25⅛	25¼	25½
100	Shell Un pf	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	..
400	Simmons	42¼	41½	41½	42⅝
1200	Simms Pet	20	19⅝	19⅞	20
3500	Sinclair	22⅞	22½	22¾	22⅝
300	Sinclair pf	99	98¾	99	98½
3500	Skelly Oil	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	34¾
400	Sloss Shef	131	130	130	131
1300	So PR Sug	107⅝	106⅛	107⅝	105⅛
600	So Calif Ed	31½	31¼	31½	31½
6200	So Daries A	53⅛	52¼	53⅛	53
13900	So Daries B	35	34½	34⅞	33½
11800	So Pacific	104½	103½	104⅛	103
4300	So Railway	118⅛	117	117⅜	117⅞
300	So Ry pf	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅛
900	Spicer Co	24	23½	23½	23¼
5900	Sta Gas	56⅝	55½	56	56
1000	Sta Gas pf	54½	54½	54½	54¾
200	*Sta Mill	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	72
2700	Sta Oil Cal	58⅝	58¼	58½	58⅞
6200	Sta Oil NJ	44⅝	44¼	44¼	44⅝
200	Sta O NJ pf	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117½
100	Sta Pl Glass	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
8700	St-Warner	77⅞	75⅛	77	75⅛
500	SStromberg	64	63⅝	63⅞	63⅞
4600	Studebaker	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	53⅜
3000	Super Oil	2½	2⅛	2⅜	2¾
200	Tenn Cop	12⅛	12	12⅛	12⅛
9700	Tex Co	55¼	54⅝	54⅞	55
1800	Tex Gulf S	144⅞	144	144⅞	145
900	Tex P Coal	14⅝	14½	14½	14⅛
1300	Tex&Pac	55	54	54½	54½
900	Thompson	47¼	47	47	48
1000	Timken	52⅞	52¼	52½	52¼
11700	Trans Oil	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
300	Under Type	55⅝	55	55	55
5900	Un Bag & P	48¾	48⅜	48¾	44⅞
3300	Un Carbon	84⅝	83⅞	84⅜	84
28400	Un Oil Cal	48⅛	46¾	48⅛	46⅜
1200	Un Pacific	151	150¼	150⅞	150¼
100	Un Tk Car	94½	94½	94½	94⅞
100	Un Tk C pf	117	117	117	117
600	Uni Fruit	112	112½	112½	113
4600	USCIPipe	192	188	191	191
4100	US Dist	53¼	52	52¼	51¼
1400	US Hoffman	50⅞	49⅜	49⅜	49½
300	US Ind Alco	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜	56½
2200	US Realty	62	61⅜	61½	61½
9800	US Rubber	64¼	63⅞	64⅛	62
100	US Rub pf	106	106	106	..
800	US Smelt	42⅞	42⅛	42⅛	42
100	US Smelt pf	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	..
54500	US Steel	138⅜	137⅝	138⅛	139
400	US Steel pf	128⅞	128⅜	128⅝	128⅝
19600	Univ Pipe	25¼	23⅞	24⅞	23½
1000	Univ P pf	75½	74¾	75½	75
700	Util P&LtA	31⅜	30⅞	30⅞	31⅜
400	Va-C Ch nw	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜
300	Va-C Ch 6%	48	48	48	47⅛
200	Va-C Ch 7%	88⅛	88	88⅛	88⅛
200	Vanadium	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅜
1100	Vivaudou	32¼	31⅞	32	31½
100	Vivaudou pf	101	101	101	102
17000	Wabash	48¼	47	47⅜	47
1600	Wab pf A	75⅛	75⅛	75¼	75½
100	Wab pf B	63	63	63	63
100	*Waldorf	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜
100	Walworth	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	..
5300	Ward Bk B	35⅞	34½	34⅞	34⅞
100	Warner B A	14⅛	14	14½	13½
100	Warren Br	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	..
100	Weber & H	55	55	55	55
100	W Pen El pf	99⅝	99¾	99⅝	99
500	W Md	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
100	W Md 2 pf	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
100	W Pac	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35¾
300	W Pac pf	82½	82½	82	82½
1700	West Union	144⅜	144	144⅞	143½
11300	Westg A B	126⅜	123¼	124⅞	124¼
1500	Westg Elec	70⅝	69½	69½	70
3100	Wheeling	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23
100	Wheeling pf	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜	44
12500	White Mot	59⅜	58⅝	58⅞	58⅝
[illegible]	Whi Rock ct	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝
19100	Willys-Over	27⅝	27	27¼	27¼
100	Wilson A	15	15	15	15¼
700	Wilson	7	7	7⅛	..
25700	Woolworth	170	163	169⅛	163⅜
100	Wor Pump	33	33	33	32⅞
100	Wright Aer	34¼	33¼	34¼	34
700	*Yel Truck	25⅞	25	25⅞	25⅞
1400	Youngst'n	77½	77¼	77¼	77⅝

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	17.86	17.95	17.76	17.56	17.86
Oct.	16.50	16.54	16.36	16.48	16.45
Dec.	16.41	16.58	16.37	16.55	16.48
Jan.	16.35	16.54	16.30	16.47	16.55
March	16.45	16.62	16.43	16.62	16.55
May	16.54	16.72	16.54	16.72	16.66

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	9.06	9.09	9.00	9.03	9.00
Oct.	8.76	8.76	8.67	8.69	8.68
Dec.	8.64	8.64	8.64	8.64	8.61
Jan.	8.70	8.70	8.64	8.64	8.62
Mar.	8.74	8.74	8.67	8.69	8.68
May	8.73	8.73	8.69	8.71	8.70

Spots 9.61, up 7. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 5000 bales.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last June18	Last June17
10123	Am Tel rts	6⅛	6	6	6
476	*Am T&T	140¼	139¾	139¾	141⅝
18	Am Wool pf	73	72	72	..
100	Beacon Oil	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	17
15	Bos & Alb	171	171	171	..
1624	B&M sta	55¼	54½	55⅛	..
50	B&M pf sta	55	55	55	54
1780	B&M pf A	75	74⅞	74⅞	..
110	B&MpfB sta	95	93	95	..
12	B&MpfD sta	113	113	113	..
31	B&M pt pd	100	100	100	..
38	B&M pr pf	100	100	100	100
25	Cal Petro	32¾	32¾	32¾	32⅞
18	Cal & Ariz	62	61½	62	..
20	Cal & Hecla	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	..
175	Cliff Min	3¾	3½	3¾	..
155	Cop Range	15¼	15	15	15
45	Dodge	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	..
20	E Mass A	42	42	42	42½
155	Economy	21¼	21	21¼	21¼
20	Edison Elec	227	227	227	225
10	Eng Pub	23	23	23	22½
10	Eng Pub pf	94	94	94	94
35	Fisk	19	19	19	..
923	Gen Elec	87⅜	86⅜	86⅝	83⅛
110	Ger Cr&In	19⅝	19½	19⅝	19⅝
25	Gilchrist	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
235	Gillette	98⅜	98½	98⅜	98½
85	Hardy	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	17
25	Island Crk	181	180	181	180
100	Isle Royale	11	11	11	10½
20	Lake Copper	.80	.80	.80	..
20	Libby McN	8	8	8	8
	Math Alkli	74	74	74	..
110	Mass Gas	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
10	Mass Gas pf	67	67	67	67
205	Mohawk	33⅜	33	33⅜	..
875	Nash	56⅝	56	55⅞	56¼
305	*Nelson H	29⅛	28½	29⅛	27⅞
584	New C'nelia	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20¼
200	NE Oil	.50	.50	.50	..
250	NE Pub S	90½	90¼	90½	..
277	NE Tel	114¼	113½	113¼	114¼
50	NA Util	19	19	19	19
58	Old Colony	119	118	118	119
40	Old Domin	16½	16½	16½	..
107	Pac Mills	37	36½	36½	37
100	Shannon	.50	.50	.50	.57
318	Quincy Min	19	19	19	18½
6	St Mary Ld	28	28	28	28¼
170	Swedish Inv	104	102¾	103⅜	102¾
187	Swift Inter	17½	17½	17½	..
35	Swift & Co	112½	112	112	..
150	Tower Mfg	8⅝	8½	8½	8½
100	Traveler Sh	21	21	21	21
50	Uni Fruit	112	112	112	109½
95	Uni Shoe	48¼	48	48	47⅝
15	Uni Shoe pf	28	28	28	28½
18	US Smelt pf	49½	49	49½	..
15	US&FS pf pd	81¼	80¼	81¼	80¼
65	Utah Apex	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
5	Utah Metals	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
100	Waldorf	19½	19¼	19½	19⅝
25	Walworth	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	15
75	Waltham	55	55	55	54½
100	Wara Bros	46½	46¼	46½	46¼
15	War Br 1pf	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	..
81	Westinghouse	70⅝	79½	69½	69¾
100	Winona	.20	.20	.20	.16
	BONDS				
200	Atl Gulf 5s	69⅛	68¾	69⅛	..
1000	E Mass 6s	86	86	86	..
6000	Hood Rub 7s	106¼	106	106	..
2000	Mass G 5¼s	103	103	103	..
200	Swift 5s	100	100	100	100
1000	Un Indus 6s	83	83	83	85½

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Act	.19	.16	.19
Alamos	.16	.16	.16
Bagdad Smelting	.34	.34	.34
Black Oak	.34	.33	.34
Boston Ely	.25	.24	.24
Boston & Montan	.45	.44	.45
Clumet & Jerome	.08	.08	.08
Cheyenne	.30	.30	.30
Chief Cons Min	3	3	3
Cons Coppermines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crystal Cop	.34	.34	.34
Col Emer	1¼	1	1¼
Dun Glen	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Electric Bond	70¾	70¾	70¾
Eurek Smelting	.07½	.07½	.07½
First National Cop	.16	.16	.16
General M	.65	.62	.64
Idaho Corp	2	1¾	1¾
Idaho Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Iron Cap	4	4	4
Idaho new	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
June	.30	.24	.30
McKinney-Coblt	.16	.16	.16
Nion	.37	.37	.37
Ohio Copper	.63	.63	.63
Per Pet	1	1	1
Peavine	.92	.92	.92
Paymaster	.93	.89	.89
Quinby	11¾	11¾	11¾
San Juan	1⅝	.95	.95
Shea	.09	.09	.09
Shatt-Denn	7½	7	7
Torchlite	4	4	4
United Verde Et	27½	27	27½
Union	.95	.85	.85
Verde Central Copper	2⅝	2½	2⅝
W Comstock	.54	.50	.54

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, June 18 (Special)—In sustaining protests of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, the United States Customs Court at New York rules that leather bags containing a mirror and purse, are properly dutiable at the rate of 30 per cent ad valorem under the first provision in paragraph 1432, tariff act of 1922, for bags wholly or in chief value of leather. The action of the collector in taking duty at 45 per cent ad valorem under the provision in said paragraph 1432 for permanently fitted leather cases in chief value of leather, is therefore set aside in an opinion by Judge McClelland.

Straw bags, used by ladies for carrying purposes, returned for duty by the collector at 45 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 409, law of 1922, are more correctly dutiable at 20 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1459, as non-enumerated manufactured articles, the Customs Court finds in sustaining a protest of the New York Merchandise Company.

William T. Mills & Co. Inc., H. W. Peabody & Co., and Edward Maurer, win before the court in decisions concerning the correct tariff treatment of pineapples in tins. The collector assessed duty upon the weight of the fruit and the surrounding liquid, at 2 cents a pound under paragraph 746 of the 1922 act. The importers claimed that duty should have been taken upon the weight of the pineapples exclusive of the surrounding liquid, which claim is granted by Judge Waite.

GENERAL FIREPROOFING EXTRA

General Fireproofing Company declared an extra dividend of 70 cents a share on the common in addition to the regular quarterly of 30 cents a share on the common and of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. In the previous quarter an extra dividend of 45 cents a share was declared.

ONYX HOSIERY BOOM

NEW YORK, June 18—Current shipments of Onyx Hosiery are the largest in the history of the company, and orders for fall have also made a new high mark. It is expected that the directors will declare a quarterly dividend of 80 cents a share in the near future placing the stock on $3.20 annual basis. Onyx has no bank loans.

MINING CONCERN PAYS EXTRA

Consolidated Mining-Smelting Company of Canada declared an extra dividend of $3 a share and the regular semi-annual dividend of 75 cents a share, both payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. On Jan. 15 last an extra dividend of $5 was declared.

WARD BAKING EXPANSION

The Ward Baking Corporation will build new bakeries at Philadelphia and Baltimore costing $1,350,000, and additions to present plants at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Columbus, O., increasing the valuation of these plants by about $1,000,000.

B. & M. TERMINAL CONTRACT

NEW YORK, June 18—Dwight P. Robinson & Co. have been awarded a contract by the Boston & Maine Railroad for an extension program of rearrangement and improvement of their Boston freight terminal. Work will begin immediately.

VIVAUDOU COMMON ON $3 BASIS

NEW YORK, June 18—V. Vivaudou, Inc., resumed dividends on the common with a quarterly declaration of 75 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1. The previous dividend was 50 cents quarterly, paid March 15, 1924.

RAND MINES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 18—Rand Mines declared an interim dividend of 50 per cent or 2s. 6d., payable Aug. 10. The par value of the stock is 5s.

MELTING STEEL UP 50 CENTS

Heavy melting steel scrap has advanced 50 cents a ton in the Youngstown district to $16 to $16.50.

STORE SALES AHEAD OF 1925

Business and Profits of Leading Department Concerns Compared

NEW YORK, June 18—Department stores have enjoyed a good business so far this year despite the slow sales in ready-to-wear clothing and dress goods.

Sales of one of the most important retail chains in May were the largest of any May on record, and the volume for the year to date is ahead of last year. Business in June is holding up well and is running ahead of June last year, although not at the same rate of increase as in May.

Sales of Macy and Gimbel are both well ahead of last year. Macy's business so far this year is understood to be better than 15 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year. Gimbel's Saks-Fifth Avenue store continues to go ahead of last year.

December Big Month

It is still too early to judge how earnings of department store systems will compare with the record profits of last year. Earnings are seasonal, and naturally everything depends on the Christmas trade.

Normally about 40 per cent of business is done in the first six months, and 60 per cent in last six months. During the summer the big stores break even or run behind. Some of the important stores make 25 per cent of their profits in December, and as much in the last three months as in the entire first half of the year.

Some stores may take inventory losses in silks and ready-to-wear women's clothing, but there is no reason to believe these will be unduly large or that they will take much more than their usual end of the season mark-downs. However, the prevailing downward trend in all three major textiles may well affect retail profits.

Department stores have followed an extremely conservative buying policy for years and are careful not to overstock. Unsuccessful lines are promptly liquidated, and the percentage of markdowns is not large.

Sales and Profits Compared

Sales volume and earnings of leading department store systems last year compare as follows:

	Associated dry goods	May
Sales 1925	$82,000,000	$97,117,891
Sales 1924	78,000,000	89,932,915
Net 1925	*4,134,941	6,800,311
Net 1924	4,262,864	5,909,608
Dollars share 1925	*4.63	12.39
Dollars share 1924	4.94	10.64
Working capital	20,217,870	26,433,634

	Macy	Gimbel
Sales 1925	$66,505,458	$109,101,565
Sales 1924	56,369,795	102,110,802
Net 1925	4,163,815	4,765,950
Net 1924	3,005,698	6,032,363
Dollars share 1925	10.05	4.82
Dollars share 1924	6.70	7.03
Working capital	8,282,204	26,009,821

*Not including undistributed equity in Lord & Taylor.

A number of important department store chains have expanded greatly in the last year or so and, when the additional overhead of these additions are absorbed, larger earnings should result.

Macy's new building, adding 50 per cent to capacity, is already showing remarkable results in larger sales volume. Sooner or later income from Macy's two stores outside of New York should also be included in the income account.

Gimbel's new Saks-Fifth Avenue store is making steady progress, and additions to the Philadelphia store will add to earning capacity. National Department Stores is also going through a period of expansion. May and Associated have not added to their properties in the last year or so, but have been increasing their sales and earnings steadily.

BANK SAYS FARMERS AT A DISADVANTAGE

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—"Plausible attempts to prove that farmers are not at so great a disadvantage as they think they are, look very weak in the face of a steady drift of population from the land to the towns and cities," says the National Bank of Commerce in New York, reviewing current market conditions. "This situation is the result of disparity which has long prevailed between prices of farm products and of manufactured goods.

"It is difficult to see," the bank added, "how agricultural prices as a whole can reasonably be expected to advance much, in the face of existing conditions as to supply and demand. The more logical expectation is that prices of finished goods eventually must come down to meet the agricultural price level."

INDUSTRIAL FINANCE REFUNDING

The Corporation Commission of Virginia has approved the Industrial Finance Corporation's plan for funding the accumulated dividends on its 6 per cent preferred stock and refunding the stock itself. This is to be done by the issue of a 7 per cent preferred stock, to be exchanged for the 6 per cent stock on the basis of 1.3 shares of the new 7 per cent stock for each share of the old 6 per cent stock.

NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE

According to a financial statement just issued by the National Public Service Corporation, gross earnings of that corporation for the year ended March 31, 1926, show an increase of $2,266,796 over the like period of 1925, while net earnings advanced $1,384,008. The gross earnings for the year were $23,238,621, and net earnings were $9,746,699.

MANY EQUIPMENT INQUIRIES

New York Central is planning to purchase about 20 locomotives, according to rumor in equipment trade. Norfolk & Western will build 250 flat cars in its own shops. New York, Westchester & Boston purchased 10 motor passenger cars from Pressed Steel Car Co. Seaboard Air Line is in the market for 30 to 40 express cars.

NO. 2 FOUNDRY IRON $18

PITTSBURGH, June 18—Attempts to obtain $18.50 a ton for No. 2 foundry iron have thus far been unsuccessful. Only recent sales have been made at $18. Consumers in this district are taking practically no interest in placing orders for the third quarter. Bessemer is quoted $19 and basic $18.

RECORD NORTH AMERICAN OUTPUT

Output of the North American system, embracing important industrial areas in Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and California, for the week ended June 10, was 92,808,484 kilowatt hours, the largest weekly output in the history of the company.

RECORD COAL OUTPUT

PITTSBURGH, June 18—New high record for open-shop tonnage was reported in the week ended June 12, according to Pittsburgh Coal Company. Eleven mines of that company in Pittsburgh district, formerly union mines, produced 62,235 tons. Nearly 3000 men work in these mines.

V. VIVAUDOU, INC., PROFIT

V. Vivaudou, Inc., reports for four months ended April 30, 1926, profit of $608,197 after charges and depreciation but before federal taxes equivalent after allowing for dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred to $1.59 a share on 357,000 shares no-par common.

INITIAL LAND BANK DIVIDEND

Shares of the New York Joint Stock Land Bank have been placed on an annual dividend basis of $10 a share with an initial semiannual disbursement of $5, payable July 1 to holders of record June 20.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (In Hundreds)		High	Low	1:30
10	zAlabamaGSRy pf	113½	113½	113½
1	Amalgamated Lea	14¼	14¼	14¼
9	Am Gas&El new	83¼	83	83¼
1	do pf	93½	93½	93½
12	Am Light&Trac	228	220	222
1	Am Pow&Lt pf	93½	93¼	93¼
4	Am Rayon Prod	21	20¾	21
2	Am Superpow "A"	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜
17	do "B"	27⅞	27	27¼
4	do partic pf	24	24⅞	24⅞
1	Asso G&El new	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
6	Atlantic Fruit Co	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	AtlasPort Cem nw	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
6	Auburn Auto	58	57½	58
1	Borden Co new	97	97	97
1	Brooklyn City R R	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
73	z*Bucyrus Co	225	225	225
35	Canada D G Ale n	51	50¼	50¼
2	Car Lighting & Pw	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Celluloid Co pfd	20	20	20
30	Centrifugal P Corp	22	21	21⅝
1	Chi Nipple Mfg A	44	44	44
1	Chi Nip Mfg BT	27¼	27¼	27¼
21	Comwlth Pow n	37⅞	36⅝	36¾
1	Comwlth Pw pf	80½	80½	80½
1	Comwlth Pw war	49½	48	49
2	Con Dairy Prod	3½	3½	3½
17	Con G&E Balt n	51⅛	51	51
01	Con Ldry Corp	25¼	25	25
6	Cont Bak B	11½	11½	11½
3	Cont Bak pf	91½	91½	91½
2	Courtaulds Ltd	23½	23½	23½
2	Curtiss A&Mo pf	16	16	16
2	De Forest Rad vtc	2	2	2
40	zDixon Crucible	144½	143½	143½
4	Durant Motors	4⅝	4½	4½
3	Etngn Sch Co nw	34¾	34¾	34¾
14	El Bd & Sh new	70¼	69½	69½
2	El Bd & Sh pf	107⅛	107	107
20	Electric Invstrs	39⅞	39	39⅞
4	Empire Pow new	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
1	Engrs Pub Service	22	22	22
1	Engrs Pub Ser pf	93½	93½	93½
15	Fageol Motors Co	4¼	4	4¼
6	Forhan Co	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
20	Foundtn Co Forgn	20¼	19½	20¼
5	Fox Theatre A	25⅝	25½	25½
1	Franklin Mfg Co	21½	21½	21½
25	zFrkln M Co 7%pf	80½	80½	80½
2	Freed-Eismn RC	5¼	5	5
13	Freshman Co (C)	26	25½	25⅞
14	Gen Bak Corp A	55½	55	55
11	Gen Bak Corp B	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
12	Gilette Saf Raz	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
2	Glen Alden Coal	163	162½	163
20	Goodyr T & Rub	38½	37½	38½
10	Gr R&Cam G	3	2½	2¾
1	Hpns Candy StF	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Hazeltine Cp	10½	10⅜	10⅜
1	Hellman Inc	14	14	14
1	Hellman Inc pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
4	Indust Rayon A	11	10⅞	10⅞
1	*La Salle Ext Un	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
79	Leh Power Sec n	15½	14½	15½
8	Leh Val Coal c	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
4	Marconi Wire Lon	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	McCall Cp new	45	45	45
1	Mid West Util	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
1	Mid W Util pr ln	116	116	116
6	Mohawk&Hud P	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜
5	Mohawk Val new	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
1	Munic Serv Co	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Nat Pub Serv A	19	19	19
11	Noeast Pow	19⅞	19½	19½
2	Nor Ohio Pow	13½	13½	13½
1	No States Pow A	107	107	107
17	Penn Ohio Secur	8⅛	7⅞	8
1	Pick Barth vtc	11½	11½	11½
50	zPitts L E Ry	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
20	zProter & Gam	157	157	157
5	Pug S P & Lt	31½	31	31½
1	Purity Bak A	42	42	42
20	zPurity Bak pf	98	98	98
10	Rand Kardex Bu	40	39⅞	40
1	Reo Motor Car	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Repub M T etfs	6	6	6
2	Rickenbacker Mo	3½	3½	3½
1	Seiberling Rub	25	25	25
4	Servel Corp	22	22	22
12	Servel c o d	22⅞	21⅞	22¼
3	Southeast P & L	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
1	South G & P A n	23	23	23
2	Stand Motors	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Stand Pub A	17⅝	15⅞	16
3	Stutz Motor	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
25	zSuperheater Co	147	147	147
2	Tampa Electric rts	14⅛	14	14⅛
9	Trans Lux D P	8	7⅞	8
3	Trumbell Steel	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	United El C ctfs	32	32	32
12	United Gas Imp	110⅜	109½	109½
11	Unit L&P A new	15¼	15	15¼
1	US Lt & Heat pf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	White Sew Ma pf	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
9	Yel Eaxi Cab NY	16¼	16¼	16¼
	STANDARD OILS			
1	Chesebrough Mfg	71	71	71
42	Continental Oil	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
20	zCumberlnd Pipe	109	109	109
1	Galena Signal Oil	20	20	20
10	zGal Sig Oil pf old	74	74	74
13	Humble O & Ref	65	64⅝	64½
16	Imperial Oil Can	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞
26	Internatl Pet	33⅞	33½	33⅜
1	Nat Transit	15	15	15
1	Ohio Oil	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
7	Prairie Oil&Gas	54	54	54
1	Prairie Pipe Line	125½	125½	125½
10	zSolar Refining	191	191	191
19	Stan Oil of Ind	65	64⅝	64⅝
2	Stand Oil of Kan	26¼	26	26
1	Stand Oil of Ken	122½	122½	122½
53	Stand Oil of NY	32¼	32¼	32⅜
38	Stan Oil of NY wi	32⅜	32¼	32¼
10	zSand Oil of Ohio	303	303	303
6	Vacuum Oil	102	101¾	102
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
8	Am Contrl Oilflds	1½	1½	1½
29	Am Maracaibo	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
2	Beacon Oil	17	17	17
34	Carib Syndicate	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
7	Cities Service new	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜
1	Cities Service pf	86¼	86¼	86¼
238	Colomb Synd new	3⅜	3¼	3¼
1	Consolid Royalty	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
21	Creole Syndicate	13¼	13	13¼
24	Crown Central	3⅜	3	3⅜
2	Derby Oil & Ref	3½	3½	3½
6	Euclid Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
65	Gibson Oil	6	5⅝	5⅝
5	Gilliland O v t c	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Gulf O Corp Pa	87½	87½	87½
68	Lion Oil Ref	24⅜	23½	24¼
7	Mexican Panuco	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Mtn & Gulf Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Mtn Producers	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2	New Bradford	6¼	6¼	6¼
6	Pennok Oil Corp	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
1	Ryan Consolidated	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4	Salt Creek Cons	9	9	9
33	Tide W Asso Oil	25	24⅝	24⅝
1	do pf	97½	97½	97½
1	Venezuelan Pet	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Warner Quin Co	28¼	28¼	28¼
56	Wilcox O & Gas	36¼	35½	35½
	MINING			
10	Ariz Comml	9	9	9
10	Cons Cop Min	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
2	Engineers Gold M	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜
4	Hollinger Gold M	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
15	Kay Copper	1½	1½	1½
1	New Cornelio Cop	20	20	20
10	Newmont Mining	56	56	56
2	Noranda Mines	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	North Butte Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	*Premier Gold	2¼	2⅛	2¼
5	So Amer Gold&P	5¼	5	5¼
2	Tech Hughes Gold	3½	3½	3½
1	United Verde Ext	27½	27½	27½
2	Utah Apex Min	9¼	9¼	9¼
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
1	Allied Pack 8s '39	77	77	77
17	Am GasE6s P '14	100¼	100	100¼
18	Am Pw&L 6s 2016	99⅝	99½	99⅝
12	Am J&L 6s 2016 wi	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
3	Am Rll M 6s '38	103	103	103
6	Am Wat W 6s '75	95⅞	95¼	95⅞
21	Appalach P 5s '56	97	97	97
10	Asso GasEl 6s '55	96	95⅞	96
6	Asso SimH 6½s '33	95½	95½	95½
12	Atl G & W I 5s '59	69⅝	69⅜	69⅜
3	Balt & O 5s	97⅞	97⅜	97⅞
30	BellT of Can 5s'55	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3	Beth Steel 7s '35	102½	102½	102½
6	Bos & Me 6s '33	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Brunner Turb 7½s	85¼	85¼	85¼
2	Buff G E 5s '56	103½	103½	103½
2	Can NRy Eq 7s '55	112¼	112¼	112¼
51	Car Pr & Lt 5s '56	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
16	Cities Serv 6s '66	93¼	93¼	93¼
5	do 6s '66 new	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
11	do 7s D '66	105	104⅞	105
1	Con Text 8s '41	80	80	80
4	Crown Wil 6s '51	99	99	99
2	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	110½	110½	110½
5	Cudahy Pack 5s '46	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
3	Elec Ref 6s '36	104	104	104
19	Fla Pw & Lt 5s	95⅞	95½	95⅞
3	Galena S O Tex 6s	92½	92¼	92¼
3	Gen Pet 6s '28	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Good T&R 5½s '31	98¼	98¼	98¼
11	do 5s '28	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
10	Gr Trunk 6½s	108½	108½	108½
2	Gulf Oil 5s '37	101	101	101
6	Indep Oil 6½s '31	97½	98	98
2	Keith Corp 6s '46	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
48	Lehigh Pow Sec6A	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
2	Loews Inc 6s '41	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
7	L I Light 6s '45	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
3	Morris & Co 7½s	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	No St P ct 6¼s'33	113	113	113
31	Ohio P 5 B '52	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
5	Otis Steel 6s '41	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	P Am Pet 6s '40	101	101	101
2	Penn P&Lt 5 '52	100	100	100
2	Penn P&Lt 5s '53	100	100	100
2	Penn P&Lt 5 D	100	100	100
1	Phil El 5½ '72	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Phil El 5½ '53	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Pure Oil 6½ '33	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Rand Kard 5½ '31	109	109	109
9	Schul RE C 6 n'35	95⅛	94½	94½
27	Servel Corp 6 '31	102	101¾	102
11	Shawsheen 7s '31	97½	97½	97½
5	Sloss Shef 6s '29	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
27	SE P&Lt 6s ww	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	South Gas 6½ '35	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9	St Oil NY 6¼s '33	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Sun Oil 5½ '39	100¼	100¼	100¼
15	Swift & Co 5s '32	98⅛	98	98
15	Tex-Et Sm 5¼'50	103⅜	103¼	103¼
1	Un Ry Hav 7½ '36	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
2	US Rub 6¾ '27	101½	101½	101½
4	US Rub 6¾ '30	101½	101½	101½
8	US Rub 6½ '31	101½	101¼	101½

ANGLO OIL CO. BUSINESS GAINS

British-Mexican Petroleum Purchase Increases Facilities

Business of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd., continued to increase during the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, as shown in the annual report. Through the acquisition of the British-Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., expansion of the company's activities has been progressing rapidly. The showing for 1925 would have been better but for the increase in gasoline prices in American markets during February and March which continued during the first half of the year, while selling prices in the United Kingdom remained practically unchanged.

About the end of June, 1925, the opportunity was presented to acquire British-Mexican Petroleum Co., Ltd., on what directors considered satisfactory terms. This company controlled a very large importing and distributing petroleum business in the United Kingdom.

At the same time the directors arranged to issue in New York, for one year, a 4½ per cent gold note loan, amounting to $8,000,000, or £1,649,059. It is the intention to renew this loan, and to liquidate it gradually out of profits, rather than incur a permanent charge on the business.

At the preceding annual meeting authority was given to increase the capital by issuing 1,000,000 ordinary shares as a stock dividend. Expenses of this issue were charged to expenses of the year. Authorized capital remains 5,000,000 ordinary shares and 5,000,000 preference shares, all £1 each.

Ordinary shares outstanding, including 1,000,000 shares issued as a stock dividend, total 4,000,000 shares of £1 each, fully paid. The company has no funded indebtedness or bank loans except the gold note issue.

With the additional plant acquired through the British-Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., the investment in new construction will be much less in the future, with the exception perhaps of motor transport, directors feel.

Investment in steamships shows a small reduction from a year ago, and in this respect, in view of having acquired the fleet of British-Mexican Petroleum Company, any immediate new investment by Anglo-American Oil Company in tankers will not be required.

WHEAT OPENS HIGHER IN CHICAGO MARKET BUT LATER REACTS

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—The possibility of a wet harvest and a delay to the movement of new wheat caused overnight short covering and higher wheat prices here at the opening today. Wheat started unchanged to ½ cent higher, scored slight further gains all around, and then reacted somewhat. Corn and oats were weak with an absence of buying power. After opening ¼ cent lower to ½ cent higher, corn held close to the initial figure. Provisions were firm.

Bullishly inclined traders attempted to force prices upward shortly after the start, but the market ran into some good commission house selling which readily filled the demands. The trade appears to be losing confidence in the bull side of the market owing to the lack of outside demand to develop.

Opening grain prices: Wheat—July 1.40½; Sept. 1.35⅝; Dec. 1.37½. Corn—July 71¼; Sept. 76¼; Dec. 77½. Oats—July 41½; Sept 42¼; Dec. 44⅜.

DIVIDENDS

New York Air Brake declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 12.

Austin, Nichols & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Aug 1 to stock of record July 15.

Nashua Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 23.

United States Industrial Alcohol Company declared the regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

American Type Founders Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common and 1¾ on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 3.

Farr Alpaca Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra of 3 per cent, both payable June 30 to stock of record June 17. An extra of a like amount was paid on Dec. 31 last.

Filing Equipment Bureau Inc., declared an initial quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, both payable July 31 to stock of record June 30.

Stndard Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the common and the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June.

William Wrigley Jr. Company declared five regular monthly dividends of 25 cents each, payable Aug. 2, Sept. 1, Oct. 1, Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, to stock of record the twentieth of each preceding month.

United Alloy Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred. The common is payable July 10 to stock of record June 26, preferred July 1 to stock of record June 20.

New England Fuel Oil Company of Massachusetts declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent (25 cents per share), payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

NEW LION OIL WELL

Lion Oil Refining Company reports discovery of a fourth producing sand in Smackover, Ark., at more than 2700 feet, where the company has 800 acres. The discovery well is making 400 barrels daily.

CHICAGO STEEL CONTRACTS

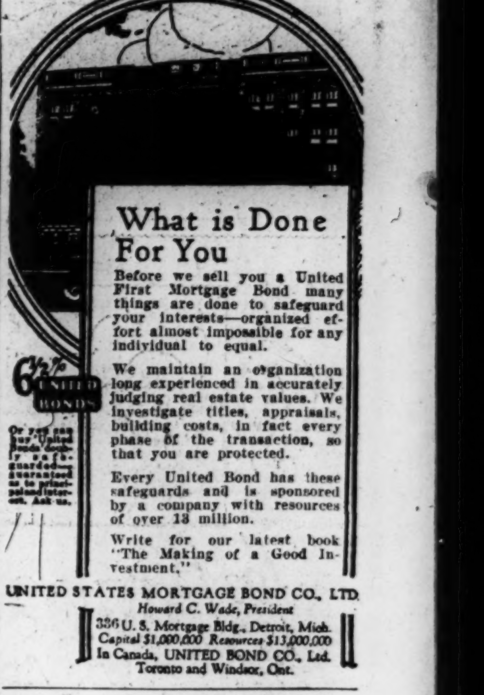
CHICAGO, June 18—American Bridge Co. was awarded contracts for 6900 tons of steel for Builders building, Chicago, 1000 tons for highway bridge over the Missouri River at Sanish, N. D., and 700 for various spans to be built by the Missouri Pacific.

BIG SINCLAIR OIL ORDER

Sinclair Refining Company has bought 1,250,000 gallons of cylinder stock lubricating oil from Independent Oil & Gas Company, chiefly for export.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	1:30
1	US Rub 6½s '38	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	US Rub 6½s '39	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	And Nat Corp 6s	145	145	145
5	Antio Colom 7s '45	92½	92½	92½
10	Berlin C El 6½s '29	98	98	98
11	City Colog 6½s '50	89¾	89⅜	89⅜
17	City Leipsig 7s '47	95	95	95
4	Cns Mu Bad 7s '51	94⅞	94¼	94½
2	Danish Cns 6½s '55	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
18	Dp Cld Col 7½s '46	96¼	96	96
5	Ger C Mu 7s '47	97⅞	97	97½
31	Gt C E P 6½s '50	88	86⅞	87⅞
5	Ital Pub Ut 7s '52	87⅞	87½	87⅞
2	Kg Denmark 5½s	99½	99½	99½
4	Pr Bu Al 7½s '47	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Pr Bu Al 7s '36	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Pr Bu Al 7s '52	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Pr Lo Aus 7½s '50	93½	93½	93½
5	Rhine Main 7s '50	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5	Russian 5½s '21	12¼	12¼	12¼
6	Su Falls Ltd 5s '55	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
12	Saxn St Mag 7s '45	96	96	96
1	Sie & Hlsk 7s 28	99	99	99
15	Thy I&SWk 7s '30	101½	101½	101½
26	Tietz Leon 7½s '46	96	96	96
9	Un S W Bur 7s '51	94½	94	94½
5	Wstph U E 6½s '50	89¾	89¾	89¾

zActual sales. *Ex-dividend.



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Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit

Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, held this day, a quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share was declared, payable July 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 24, 1926.

Signed JOHN T. BURNETT, Secretary
June 16, 1926

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Price—1 share 6½% preferred, ½ share common—$137 and accrued preferred dividend.

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LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR TODAY

LONDON, June 18—The stock market was irregular today, the approach of the fortnightly settlement restricting business. There was heavy buying of Dunlop Rubber issues due to the advance in the rubber market.

Oils were lower on French selling. Royal Dutch was 33¾, Rio Tintos 38¼ and Courtaulds 6 27-32.

The gilt-edge division continued strong, buying emphasizing the slackness in trade coming mostly from business houses with an excess of cash.

Foreign issues were quiet. Paris continued a seller of Rentes, which broke to a new low here at 9¾.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 18—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

	June 16 '26	June 9 '26
Total gold reserves	$2,836,625	$2,833,188
Gld excl agst FR nts	1,576,010	1,529,234
Total reserves	2,984,362	2,982,529
Bills discounted:		
Sec by Govt obligtns	179,301	213,484
Other bills discountd	214,029	234,679
Bills bgt in open mkt	233,159	249,821
Total bills on hand	626,489	697,984
Memb bk res accts	2,200,827	2,224,486
FR notes in actl circ	1,688,150	1,692,939
Ratio of total res to dep and F R note liab combined	75.0%	75.6%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of June 16, 1926, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follow:

	June 16, 1926	June 9, 1926	June 17, 1925
Boston	86.1	85.4	77.5
New York	79.6	82.0	83.0
Philadelphia	76.5	77.1	79.1
Cleveland	73.4	76.7	78.5
Richmond	58.5	56.9	55.9
Atlanta	74.7	75.8	72.2
Chicago	74.4	76.8	77.7
St. Louis	61.3	55.9	58.6
Minneapolis	73.3	68.2	67.3
Kansas City	57.8	53.0	65.0
Dallas	56.9	47.3	60.4
San Francisco	74.5	74.1	74.4
Total	75.0	75.6	76.3

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	June 16, 1926	June 9, 1926
Total gold reserves	$231,805	$228,601
Gld excl ag'nst F R nts	140,442	141,346
Total reserves	247,704	244,481
Bills discounted:		
Sec by govt obli'ns	10,734	12,034
Other bills discounted	8,519	10,518
Bills b't in open mkt	14,124	16,153
Total bills of hand	33,077	38,705
Liabilities:		
Mem bk reserve acct	148,067	145,887
F R nts in act'l circul'n	140,928	139,801

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This week	Last week
Total gold res	1,003,283,000	$1,002,373,000
Total reserve	1,044,629,000	1,046,533,000
Bills discounted:		
Sec by US gv ob	45,727,000	74,650,000
All others	21,339,000	39,363,000
Bls bot in o mkt	44,070,000	65,898,000

BRADFORD WOOL MARKET

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, June 18—Apart from a few small orders for tops, there is no new feature to report. The home trade is reluctant to venture on speculative buying. Topmakers' proces are firm. Spinners are finding a little new business in yarns. Opening sales at the English wool auctions show little change in values from last year, though better prices are expected after the coal mines reopen.

CRUDE RUBBER IMPORTS

Imports of crude rubber into the United States in May totaled 30,411 tons, compared with 32,678 in April and 36,899 in May, 1925, acording to the Rubber Association of America.

LAMB PRICES BREAK WITH HOGS EASIER

Quotations in Fat Lambs Slump $3—Steers Also Off 15 to 25 Cents

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 18 (Special)—Chicago got too many long fed weighty steers all in a heap, and the erstwhile strong market here was whittled 15 to 25 cents lower this week.

Yearlings and medium weights did not change much, and the activity which featured weighty steers at the decline induced enough price improvements to indicate that the break on weighty steers will be temporary.

The fact that no larger declines developed, with 9000 more cattle offered locally during the first four days of the week than a week earlier, all large markets getting about 17,000 head more, was a commentary on the strong status of the dressed beef trade, according to a report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

In hogs, the net decline was 10 to 20 cents, a rather trivial downturn, in view of the fact that the peak from which the decline is measured is the highest in six years. But an entirely different story featured the fat lamb trade, where prices which bubbled to near record heights have been shattered, declines from the high time amounting to $3 to $4.

Western, native and Southern lambs have dispelled the scarcity feature which was responsible for the long-sustained April and May and early June upturn.

Heavy and medium weight steers sold upward to $10.65, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa marketing bullocks at that figure. Some of these went to fill a special dining car order for the Burlington railroad.

On the break which was, in part, attributable to bad distribution, the top fell to $10.50, but practically every session saw yearling steers at $10.40, and a liberal supply of all representative weights at $10 upward, yearling heifers reaching $10.35—as high as any time this season.

Although native grassers are starting to run more freely, the supply of steers which local killers got under $8.75 was still trivial. The country took the thin grassers, stocker and feeders selling steady to 15c lower.

The top on hogs, after falling to $14.65, worked back up to $14.90 for lights scaling 170 pounds downward. Butchers averaging 240 to 325 pounds worked to $14 to $14.50 levels, the daily average cost passing $14. It became a $12.80 to $13.10 market on packing sows at the close, which was strengthened by big packer buying in the teeth of a lower dressed market locally.

The big killer top on choice lambs stood at $16 as the week closed, only small killers paying $16.10. Early last week comparable kinds reached $19.20. Natives, which recently brought $18 to $18.50, are now on a $15 to $15.25 basis.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal Rate	4%	4%
Outside com'l paper	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
Year money	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4¾@5	4¾@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	65⅝c	66¼c
Bar silver in London	30⅛d	30⅜d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d
Mexican dollars	50½c	50¾c

Clearing House Figures

	Bostn	New York
Exchanges	$127,000,000	$986,000,000
Year ago today	79,000,000	
Balances	64,000,000	135,000,000
Year ago today	26,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	64,145,489	110,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¼@3⅛
60 days	3¾@3¼
90 days	3⅜@3¼
4 months	3½@3⅜
5 months	3¾@3½
6 months	3¾@3⅝

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	5
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Prague	7
New York	3½	Riga	8
Richmond	4	Rome	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
St. Louis	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss Bank	3½
Athens	10	Tokyo	7.03
Bombay	4	Vienna	7½
Calcutta	5	Warsaw	12
Paris	6	Oslo	5½
Berlin	6½	Brussels	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	previous	Parity
Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.8648
Cables	4.86⅝	4.86⅝	4.8648
French francs	.0275½	.0360	.193
Belgian francs	.0283½	.0285	.193
Swiss francs	.1936	.1935	.193
Lire	.0360¾	.0363¼	.193
Marks	.2381	.2380	.238
Holland	.4017	.4012	.402
Sweden	.2683	.2682	.268
Norway	.2212	.2220	.268
Denmark	.2650	.2650	.268
Spain	.1606	.1610	.193
Portugal	.0515	.0515	1.08
Greece	.0124	.0124½	.193
Austria	.14⅛	.14⅛	.1407
Argentina	.4044	.4043¾	.4245
Brazil	.1555	.1565	.3244
Poland	.10	.10	.1930
†Hungary	.014¼	.014¼	.203
Jugoslavia	.0177¼	.0177¼	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Rumania	.4350	.4350	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7287½	.7250	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5575	.5562½	.78
Bombay	.3638	.3640	.4866
Yokohama	.4670	.4668¾	.4984
Uruguay	1.0256	1.0256	1.0342
Chile	.12	.12	.365
Peru	3.68	3.20	4.8665
Canadian Ex.	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00

†Per thousand.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
*Amer Found Tr 7 pf w com.	75	77
†Amer Found Tr 7 pf w com.	122	..
Diversified Trustee Shares	15⅝	16⅜
Financial Inv Co N Y, Ltd.	16½	18½
‡Incorp Investors	103½	105½
Industrial Trustees Shares	11	11½
Int Sec Tr of Am (no par)	74	..
do 7 pf ser A	102½	..
do 6 pf ser B	94	98
do 6½s pr ser C w com	136	138
Massachusetts Inv Trust	61	..
New England Inv Trust	10¼	10¾
United Bankers Oil	12½	13¼
BONDS		
Financial Investing 5s 1930	97½	97¾
Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser A '28	101	..
do 6s ser B 1933	100	102½
do 6s ser C 1943	100	102½
do 5s D 1933	96	98
do 5s E 1943	92½	94½

*New units. †Old units. ‡Ex-dividend.

SMELTER COPPER OUTPUT

Production of smelter copper in May by those countries which furnished about 97 per cent of the world's total in 1924 and 1925 amounted to 276,296,000 pounds. This is an increase of 2,824,000 pounds over April and an increase of 2,325,000 pounds over March.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28	103¼	103¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	104
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	93½	93½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	102	101½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	100¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Am T & T col 4s '29	98⅝	98⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	103⅛	103⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '60	101	100
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106¼	106
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	97⅞	97⅝
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	103⅞	103¾
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	106⅝	106½
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	99⅞	99⅝
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97	97
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93½	93⅛
Atch T&SF 4s '05	88	88
Atch T&SF reg 4s '95	91	91
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¼	92
Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28	99⅝	99⅝
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	91½	91½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	92½	92
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	94½	94
B&O 1st 4s '48	91¾	91⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	96¾	96¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	98¼	98⅛
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104⅛	104⅛
B&O 6s '29	103	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅛	108¼
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91¾	91¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101¼	101½
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40 ct	99⅝	99½
Belding Han 6s '36	97	97
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 B	103	102⅞
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	97⅞	97½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	94	93⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	100	99¾
Booth Fish 6s '26	88	88
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	102⅜	102⅝
Broadway & 7 Ave 5s ct dp	72	71⅞
Bklyn-Ed gen 5s A '49	104¾	104¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98	97¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	146⅝	146⅛
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91⅞	91¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	96	96
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	99	99
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	98	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	95¼	95¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	118	117¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	84½	84¼
Can North 4½s	99⅞	99¾
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108½	108⅛
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	101⅝	101⅝
Cen New Eng 4s '61	75½	75
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91¼	91¼
Cen Pacific 5s	101⅝	101¼
Cen Steel 8s '41	122¼	122¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96⅞	96⅞
Ches & O con 5s '39	101¾	101¼
Ches & O cv 5s '46	132½	132½
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	92¾	92¾
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102¾	102⅜
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅛	68⅞
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	99½	99
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	108⅛	108⅛
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	52½	52
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	85	84⅞
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	52½	52½
Chi Railway 5s '27	72¾	72½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	87½	87
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	91⅞	91⅞
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	103⅝	103⅝
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	86½	86¼
Chi St P M & O 3½s	95	95
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104⅞	104⅞
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	58½	58⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79	78⅞
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	100¼	100¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87	86¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	104⅞
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107½	107½
City Ser P & Lt 6s '44	95⅝	95⅛
Clev C C & St L deb 4½s '31	99	99
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103⅝	103½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	91	90¾
Colum G & El 5s '27	100¼	100
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99	99
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	104⅝	104½
Consol Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	82	82
Consol Gas 5½s '45	105½	105⅜
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	91½	91⅛
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	95	94⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	107¾	107⅝
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	98	98
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Den & R G 4½s '36	94½	94¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	67¾	67½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	102½	102½
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	82½	82⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108⅝	108⅜
Dodge Bros s f 6s '40	94½	94¼
Dul & I Range 5s '37	103¼	103¼
Duquesne Lt 6s 49	105½	105⅜
East Tenn Va & Ga Div	100¾	100¾
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104½	104¼
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	103	102⅞
Empire Gas & F 6½s ct	97½	97½
Ego Gas 5s	100	100
Erie 1st con 4s '96	79⅜	79¼
Erie gen 4s '96	71⅝	71½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	107½	107½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103⅛	103
Fla East Coast 5s '74	100	99⅞
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	100⅝	100⅝
General Pet 5s '40	100⅜	100⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105½	105¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110⅞	110¾
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121	120¾
Gould Coupler 6s '40	88	88
Granby Mining 7s '30	106¼	106¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107¼	107¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115¾	115½
Great Northern 7s '36	113⅝	113⅜
Green Bay & West deb B	19⅜	19⅜
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	106	106
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	98	98
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	101¾	101½
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	102¾	102¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82½	82¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97⅝	97½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅝	102⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103¼	103
Ill Cen 5½s '34	103¾	103½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	103⅜	103
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97½	97¾
Ind Steel 5s '52	104¾	104½
Inland Steel 5½s '45	101½	101¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	75½	75
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	75¾	75
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	96¾	96¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	95½	94¾
Int Paper 6s '55	99	98¾
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	109¼	109
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105½	105½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	73⅞	73½
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	60	60
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	99
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	104⅞
Kan Gas & Elec 6s reg	104¼	104¼
Kings Co Lt 6½s 54	109½	109½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	99	98¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101½	101½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	88⅞	88⅞
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101⅛	100
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	108	108
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	98	98
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67⅛	67⅛
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	62½	62½
Manila El Ry col 5s '53	95½	95⅜
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	100¼	100¼
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	104	104
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96⅞	96⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	95¾	95¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	104½	104½
Min St P & SSM 5s '38 gtd	99	98⅞
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	85¾	85¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	93	92⅞
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102	102
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73¾	73½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	98⅞	98¾
Mo Pac 6s D '49	106⅞	106⅞
Mo Pac 6s E '55	107	106⅞
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	86¼	86¼
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	79¼	79¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	91	91
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	60¾	60⅜
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	99	99
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	98¼	98
Nat RR of Mex 4½s '57	21¾	21⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	95¾	95⅞
N O T & M 5s B '54	100½	100¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	104¾	104¾
N E T & T 4½s	94⅝	94⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95⅝	95⅝
NYS&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97	96⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105⅛	105
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	94¾	94¾
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	96¾	96¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	104⅛	104
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '74	104¼	104
N Y Chi 4s '57 May	98⅜	98⅜
N Y City 4s '59 May	98⅞	98⅞
N Y Dock 4s '51	86	85⅞
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	117¼	117¼
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	101¼	101¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	87	87
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100½
Pac of Mo 2d 4s '38	101¼	101¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102½	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108½	108¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	106	106
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	17¾	17⅝
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98⅜	98⅜
Penn R R 5s '64	102⅛	102
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106⅜	106⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112⅝	112⅜
Penn R R col 7s '30	107⅝	107⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103¼	103¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	81¾	81¾
Pere Marq 4s '56	88½	88½
Pere Marq 5s '56	104⅝	104
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	101	101
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅝	104⅝
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	101	100⅞
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	107½	107¼
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Portland Railway 5s '30	95	95
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	107¼	107¼
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	104¼	104
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	109	109
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	67	67
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	100¼	100⅛
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	102¼	102¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	68¾	68⅝
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	16½	15⅞
NY Ry inc 6s '65	29¾	29¼
NY Ry 6s '65 DA	83¼	83¼
NY St Rys 6½s B '62	74¼	74⅛
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¼	98¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108¾	108⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	78	78
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101¼	101¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	85¼	85¼
Norf & W con 4s '96	92¼	92¼
Norf & W div 4s '44	93⅝	93⅝
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	92⅝	92⅝
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	105¾	105¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65⅝	65⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	89	88⅞
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	102½	102½
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	102½	102½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113	113
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¼	100¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112¾	112⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅝	105⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97	97¾	97¾
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	90⅛	90⅛
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	100	100
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	94¼	94¼
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105¼	105¼
Rochester Gas 7s	111¼	111¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94¼	94¼
Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42	52½	52½
St. Joseph & G I 4s '47	83¼	83¼
St L I M & S rfg 4s '27	97½	97½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100½	100½
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93	93
St L R M & Pac 5s '35	78½	78½
St L & S F 4s A '50	84	83¾
St L & S F gen 5s '31	101¼	101⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	99	99
St L & S F 5½s D '42	102½	102¼
St L & S F 6s C '28	102¼	102¼
St L & S F adj 6s '55	97	96⅞
St L & S F inc 6s '60	92⅞	92½
St L & W con 4s '32	94⅝	94⅝
St P City Cable 5s gtd '37	98	98
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	104⅝	104½
Saks & Co s f 7s '42	110⅜	110⅜
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	81½	81½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	72¾	72¾
Seabd A L adp 5s '49	80½	80
Seabd A L con 6s '45	95¼	95
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	94¾	94½
Sinclair Cn O 6s	106¾	105¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	93¾	93⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98¾	98¾
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	101¼	101¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	91¼	91⅛
So P Rico Sug 7s '41	107½	107½
So Colo Power 6s '47	101⅜	101⅜
So Pacific cv 4s '29	98⅝	98⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¾	91½
So Pacific of Calif 5s '37	104⅛	104⅛
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	90¾	90¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	85½	85¼
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅝	107⅝
So Ry gen 6s '56	113¼	113⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118⅞	118⅝
Sowest Bell Tel rfg 5s 54	102⅞	102¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	106	105¾
Third Ave rfg 4s 60	63⅞	63¾
Third Ave adj 5s 60	57½	57
Tol Edison 1st 7s 41	108½	108¼
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s 25	99	99
Trumbell Steel 6s 40	95¾	95½
Union Oil Cal 5s C 35	98½	98½
Union Oil Cal 6s 42	107¾	107¾
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	100	99¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90⅝	90¼
Union Pacific 6s '28	102¾	102⅝
Union Pacific 4s Reg	92¾	92¾
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	102¾	102¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	93⅞	93¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	106⅜	106⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93½	93
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99½	99½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	98⅝	98¼
Va-C C 7s '47	107½	107½
Va-C C s f 7s '47	107½	107¼
Va Ry 5s '62	103	103
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99¼	99¼
Va & So'west con 5s '58	95½	95¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	103
Wabash 2d 5s '39	101½	101½
Wabash 5½s '75	104	104
Walworth 6s '45	93½	93½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '41	84	84
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102½	102½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105⅜	105⅜
West Pa Pow 7s D '46	105½	105½
West Shore 4s 2361	85⅜	85¼
Western Electric 5s '44	101¾	101¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	75	74⅞
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	102	102
Western Un r e 4½s '50	98¾	98½
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	105⅞	105¾
Wickwire Spen 7s cv	53	53
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	71	71
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102¼	102¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	97¾	97¾
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	104⅛	104⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Anton Jurgens 6s '47	115	114
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89⅝	89½
Argentine Gov 6s '60	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅞	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅜	99
Argentine 6s '58 B	99	99
Argentine Gov 7s '27	101½	101⅛
Australia 5s '55	99¼	99
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	101¾	101⅝
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	85	85
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	92¼	92¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	83¾	83¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	98	98
Belgium 7s '55	94	94
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109	109
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107⅜	107¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	113½	113⅜
Berlin 6½s '50	91	90¾
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103½	103½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102	102
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	95	95
Brazil (US) 8s '41	104¾	104½
Bremen 7s '35	97¼	97¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100⅝	100⅝
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98¾	98¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101½	101½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105¼	105
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97¼	97¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	101¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	101½	101½
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	108⅞	108½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	39¾	39¾
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	100	100
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	99¼	99¼
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	97¾	97⅝
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	101¼	101¼
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	99	98⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	101⅝	101⅝
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110¼	110¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110⅝	110⅝
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104¼	104⅛
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96¾	96⅜
Dresden 7s '45 rts	95½	95½
Dutch EL 5½s (Mar) '54	104	104
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	106	105⅞
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	105⅞	105⅞
Est RR Co 7s '64	83½	83⅛
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97⅜	97⅜
French Nat SS 7s '49	80¼	80¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	90⅛	89⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	97¼	97
French (Rep) 8s '45	102¼	102¼
German 7s '49	104⅞	104⅝
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	99⅞	99½
German El Pow 6½s '50	93	93
German GE 6½s '40	102½	102⅛
German GE 7s '45	99⅝	99⅝
Graz 8s '54	98	98
Greek 7s '64	88¼	88
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	97¼	97½
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	99	99
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	92¾	92⅝
Hungary Mun 7½s rct '45	98⅜	98⅛
Italy (King) 7s '51	88¾	88½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	94⅜	94
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	89¼	89
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	97⅛	96⅝
Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27	100⅛	100
Mex (Rep) 5s '45	55	55
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	48¾	48
Mex 4s small A '04	32½	32
Mex 4s large A '10	33½	31⅞
Mex 4s small A '10	30¼	29⅝
Mex 6s small A '33	49	49
Mex (Rep) IRR 4½s A	39¼	38⅝
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102¼	102¼
Netherlds (King) 6s '54	104¼	104
Netherlds (Kings) 6s '72	108¾	108¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	80¼	80¼
Norway 5½s '65	97¼	97½
Norway (King) 6s '43	101½	101½
Norway (King) 6s '44	101	101
Norway (King) 6s '52	101¼	101
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	90⅞	90¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100¼	100¼
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	101⅞	101⅞
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	75⅛	75⅛
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	85	85
Paulista Ry 7s '42	101½	101½
Peru 7½s '40	98⅜	98½
Peru 8s '44	103½	103⅞
Poland 8s '50	84	83¾
Prague (City) 7½s '52	99	99
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	113½	113⅜
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	98¼	98
Rhinelbe 7s '46	103	102⅝
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	89¼	89
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	102¼	102
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	102½	102½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	97¼	97
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	105	104¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	104⅞	104⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97	96½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	87½	87¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	91¼	91
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104¼	104¼
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104	104
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104¼	104¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	115½	115¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104⅛	104⅛
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	73¾	73¾
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98½	98½
Trondhjem 6½s '44	100¼	100¼
U K GtG Br & I 5½s '29	118¾	118⅜
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅜
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96⅝	96½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last June18	Last June17
3½s '47	101.14	101.15	101.13	101.14	101.13
3½s rg	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10	
1st 4¼s '47	102.20	102.23	102.20	102.23	102.20
2d 4¼s '42	100.29	100.30	100.27	100.30	100.28
2d 4¼s rg	100.26	100.26	100.25	100.25	100.25
3d 4¼s '28	101.14	101.14	101.13	101.13	101.14
3d 4¼s rg	101.11	101.11	101.10	101.10	101.11
4th 4¼s '38	103.5	103.5	103.4	103.5	103.4
4th 4¼s rg	103.2	103.2	103.1	103.1	103.1
US 3¾s '56	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.28
US 4s '54	104.15	104.15	104.8	104.15	104.7
US 4¼s '52	108.10	108.10	108.8	108.8	108.9

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

NASHVILLE ROAD EXTRA

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company declared an extra dividend of ½ of 1 per cent, payable Aug. 10 to stock of record July 15. The stock pays $6 annually as the regular rate.

DEPRESSION IN POLAND DURING 1925 IS SEVERE

Excessive Budget, Poor Foreign Trade, Tight Money, Adverse Factors

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 8—Coinciding in point of time with Marshal Pilsudski's coup d'état in Poland, the Board of Trade, London, published a report on the economic and financial situation of Poland by the British Commercial Secretary at Warsaw, R. E. Kimens. According to this report, the economic and financial situation of the country suffered a set-back during the year 1925.

The excessive budget, the effects of the premature introduction of the gold currency, and the deterioration of the foreign trade balance were primarily responsible for the change in the situation. After the resignation of Stainislaw Grabski's Government in November, the new government took drastic measures in order to improve the situation; some of the difficulties were removed and a relative stability of conditions obtained, but the general situation at the close of the year had not improved.

Depreciation of Zloty

The zloty, after maintaining complete stability from the date of its introduction in April, 1924, began to fall in August, but after reaching the lowest level of about 50 to the pound in November, recovered and closed the year at about 40.

The depreciation was due to the diminution of the cover, in gold and stable foreign currencies, of the notes of the Bank of Poland in circulation, caused by the adverse trade balance.

As the requirements for foreign currencies exceded the proceeds from exports, it became necessary to cover the balance from the reserves of the bank. In consequence of this policy the cover of the notes of the Bank of Poland fell from 64.9 per cent on Jan. 1 to 43.9 per cent at the end of the year.

There was a great tightness of money throughout the year, which handicapped industry and trade, and caused excessive dearness of discount: while the official bank rate rose from 10 to 12 per cent, the private rate of discount ranged between 2 and 5 per cent per month, according to character of security, amount and term of loan, etc.

Money Stringency Felt

According to preliminary data published by the ministry of finance, the total expenditure of the state amounted in 1925 to 1,971,518,000 zl. and the revenue to 1,836,439,000 zl., leaving a deficit of 135,079,000 zl.

In May the Government floated a loan of $35,000,000 in the United States. In consequence of the financial crisis most of the banks were placed in a difficult position; some were unable to meet their liabilities abroad, and confidence in them was shaken.

There was a marked decline in the industrial situation which necessitated a curtailment of production in most branches, the report adds. The depression is attributed to (a) smaller purchasing capacity of the country caused by enhanced stringency of money; (b) closing on July 1 of the German frontier for Polish exports in consequence of the customs war between the two frontiers, and (c) insufficient customs protection offered to some industries in view of the rise in the cost of production of local manufactures.

The main difficulties under which industries labored and which caused the above rise are given as abnormal dearness and tightness of money, excessive taxation, large overhead charges and antiquated plants and methods of production in most branches, although in respect of the latter point, slow but steady progress is indicated.

Good Harvest Results

The lean harvest of 1924-25, which necessitated the purchase of considerable quanties of rye in the spring of 1925, was followed by an exceptionally good one in 1925-26. The crops have been sufficient not only to meet local requirements, but to enable the export of grain on a fairly large scale.

The total yield of rye, wheat, oats and barely amounted in the latter season to 13,100,400 metric tons as compared with 8,159,400 metric tons in 1924-5, an increase of 60 per cent. The yield of potatoes remained on the previous season's level; the surplus, after covering local consumption and requirements for industries, could not, however, be exported to Germany, which forms the normal outlet, on account of the customs war with that country.

Hay, clover and other grasses yielded abundant crops, while the sugar-beet crop exceeded considerably that of the preceding year. At the close of the year the condition of sowings of winter cereals was satisfactory throughout Poland.

Foreign Trade Situation

During the first eight months of 1925 the foreign trade balance had a passive character, caused by the necesity of importing grain in consequence of the unfavorable harvest of 1924-25, and by the customs war with Germany which prevented exports to that country.

The introduction of import restrictions on a large scale in August, and the inauguration of the export of corn produced a favorable effect, so that equilibrium was practically obtained in September, and in the fourth quarter of the year the trade balance became active.

The total value of imports into Poland during 1925 amounted to 1,666,062,000 zlotys, as compared with 1,478,378,000 zlotys in 1924, while that of exports was 1,396,612,000 zlotys compared with 1,265,862,000 zlotys, the figures for last year, this showing an excess in the value of imports of 269,450,000 zlotys.

The chief imports were wheat and rye, flour, corn, animal products, cotton and cotton waste, wool and woolen waste, machines and apparatus.

The more important exports consisted of corn, sugar, timber and wooden materials, live stock, coal, petroleum and petroleum products, and cotton goods.

During the year under review commercial treaties, based on most-favored-nation treatment, were concluded with Greece and Hungary.

Railroads Show Loss

The economic depression and the financial crisis from which the country suffered in 1925 had an adverse influence on passenger traffic on the Polish State Railways.

While during the last months of 1924 the covering of the cost of working by revenue had been obtained, in 1925, in spite of the increase of passenger and goods rates, the railways were run at a loss.

From a technical point of view, however, the exploitation of the railways made further satisfactory progress. For purposes of economy, capital investments and the purchase of rolling stock and material were reduced to a minimum; in all cases preference was given to local contractors and firms.

The number of air routes in operation was increased by the addition of services from Warsaw to Posen and Cracow, and from Cracow to Lwów. The high standard of regularity of flying, averaging at about 96 per cent, was maintained throughout the year.

OIL EXPORTS OF RUSSIA BIGGER

Production, However, Has Not Yet Recovered to the Level of Year 1913

MOSCOW, June 1 (Special Correspondence)—The international economic significance of Russian oil is unmistakably growing from year to year. While the general volume and value of Soviet exports have still not reached half the prewar figures, the export of oil products during the current year will be almost double the figure for 1913. The value of the oil exports increased from 40,000,000 rubles in 1924 to 63,000,000 rubles in 1925 and is expected to reach 78,000,000 rubles in 1926.

The Oil Syndicate, the state organization which controls the sale of Russian oil on foreign markets, now has its branches in practically all important European countries, and Russian oil is penetrating the markets of the Near East. Recently the Turkish Government gave the Oil Syndicate a large contract for supplying oil which had also been sought by the Standard Oil Company. The naval ministries of France and Italy have come to regard Russian oil as an important source of fuel for their warships.

Negotiations Under Way

Tentative negotiations have been carried on between the American Standard Oil Company and the Oil Syndicate, with a view to reaching an agreement regarding prices and division of markets. So far as is known no definite understanding between these two organizations has yet been concluded; but the negotiations indicate that the important rôle of Russian oil on the world market is commanding general recognition.

The demand for Russian oil on both foreign and internal markets seems well secured for many years to come. The chief problem of the state trusts which produce the oil is to find technical and financial means of steadily increasing their production. While Russia's oil exports have increased, the production is still below the 1913 figure. (The 1913 oil production was 9,400,000 tons; the estimated production for the current year is 7,300,000 tons.) The main Russian oil field around Baku, on the Caspian Sea, is still considerably below the prewar production; on the other hand, the less important field around Grozny, in the North Caucasus, had already exceeded its prewar production by 50 per cent in 1925. With a view to facilitating the export of oil, a pipeline is being constructed from Grozny to the Black Sea port, Tuapse, while it is planned to lay a new and improved pipe-line between Baku and Batum.

Russia As Oil Producer

Russia's position as an oil producer is likely to improve rather than deteriorate with the passing of years. I. S. Friedman, vice-president of the Oil Syndicate, emphasized to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, in the course of an interview, the country's wealth of untapped oil resources.

"It is only the Baku field that has been more or less worked over," declared Mr. Friedman. "Grozny is much less touched, and there is every reason to believe that the 400 square miles of oil deposits around Emba, on the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea, will prove immensely valuable. Moreover, Baku, Grozny, and the smaller field at Maikop do not contain all the oil deposits of the Caucasus region. Geologists have found signs of oil near Tiflis and Batum, in Georgia, and also near Kertch, in the eastern Crimea. Ferghana, the southernmost part of Soviet Central Asia, is another potentially rich oil field. And we must not forget the undeveloped oil resources of northern Sakhalin, where Japanese firms have already obtained a long-term concession."

The development of these untapped oil resources has been delayed since the Revolution, because of the Soviet lack of capital and the slowness of foreign capital to undertake prospecting and development work in the Russian field. An Italo-Belgian firm obtained a concession to undertake prospecting work in the Shirach steppe, near Tiflis; and this and the Japanese concession in northern Sakhalin are the only examples at the present time of foreign capitalist activity in Russian oilfields.

CALCUTTA'S TRADE SEEN AS BRIGHTER

CALCUTTA, May 10 (Special Correspondent) — Stuart Williams, chairman of the Calcutta Port Trust, in a recent interview, took a distinctly optimistic view of the position of Calcutta's trade at the present time. He said that the position was distinctly more promising than a year ago. While up to the end of the financial year there had been a falling off in certain branches of the general export trade, particularly linseeds, to the extent of 280,000 tons, this was partially counterbalanced by increases in imports, while exports of coal showed a decided improvement, totaling 260,000 tons, and making the last year the best since the war, apart from the 1919-1921 period. In miscellaneous imports there had been a slow but steady improvement, according to Mr. Williams, during the past few years and an increase in general imports for the year up to date of 47,000 tons.

Compared with the corresponding period of last year, Mr. Williams emphasized that shipping statistics did not constitute a true test, compared with prewar days, as ships were markedly larger nowadays. The China trade had, he admitted, been affected by the disturbances in that country, but the Chinese trade was not as important as the Japanese, and this latter trade was being well held.

Since the New Year there had been exceptional arrivals of certain commodities, particularly corrugated iron, which reflected the prosperity of the tea and jute districts.

SHIPPERS' MEETING CALLED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 10 (Staff Correspondence) — California ships one-third of the perishables of the United States, according to Charles E. Virden, general chairman of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board, who has called a meeting of 400 shippers, producers and railroad representatives for conference here. The total runs to 235,000 carloads of perishables. The first four months of 1926 show an increase over last year's amount approximating 30 per cent.

BELGIUM SEEKS MORE BUSINESS

Commerce Leader Stresses Need of Equilibrium of Exports and Imports

BRUSSELS, June 2 (Special Correspondence)—Trying to reduce a deficit of 3,800,000,000 francs per year, the Department of Foreign Affairs of the Belgian Government, organized recently a special foreign commerce committee, which now is drawing up its program.

"Last year we exported goods to the value of 14,500,000,000 francs, but our imports cost us 17,800,000,000 francs," declared M. Hannecart, director of the Foreign Commerce Committee, in a speech delivered recently before the Central Industrial Committee in Brussels. He stressed the necessity of reaching an equilibrium between Belgian exports and imports if the Belgian currency were to remain stable.

According to M. Hannecart, the 800 Belgian consular agents abroad will henceforth receive particular instructions with a view toward increasing the foreign trade of Belgium and of discovering new markets in foreign countries. The reports of these agents will be sent at once to the Central Industrial Committee, to the Exportation Committee and to provincial industrial associations all over Belgium.

The consular officials will be promoted, not in accordance with their age, as was the case heretofore, but according to the services they render and the results they actually get. Each Belgian vice-consul will have to spend three months of training in a bank or industrial enterprise in order to get acquainted with the needs of exportation. A commercial office will be organized, and will send out daily bulletins and reports.

Partly the annual exportation deficit is the fault of the industrialists themselves. M. Hannecart remarked, explaining that Belgian business men do not travel sufficiently often and that they are not enough represented abroad. The majority of Belgian exports at present go to only the four neighbor countries, while as little as 7 per cent of all Belgian products go to Spain and South America. In this way, Belgium's prosperity is entirely dependent upon the economic and political fortunes of her four neighbors. M. Hannecart proposes that Belgian merchants, bankers and industrialists should get in direct contact with other foreign countries.

VENEZUELA BIG PRODUCER OF OIL

Output for Current Year Is Expected to Amount to 30,000,000 Barrels

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 4—The year 1926 will see Venezuela as the fifth if not the fourth largest producer of oil in the world, according to Campbell M. Hunter, member of the British Institution of Petroleum Technologists, who delivered a lecture here recently on "The Oil Fields of the Maracaibo Basin."

Mr. Hunter said that within the brief space of six years, an annual oil production of close on 20,000,000 barrels had been developed in this region. He had little doubt that the 1926 production would "substantially exceed" 30,000,000 barrels. Many of the fields already tapped he regarded as capable of considerable extension, and as the study of the geology of the region is far from being complete, it would appear that the oil output of the Maracaibo basin is still capable of very great expansion.

Exploration Begun in 1912

Serious exploration work was only started in this region in 1912, although the occurrence of oil seepages in Venezuela had been known since the early days of the Spanish occupation, and a concession was granted to a small company in 1878. Drilling operations on a large scale were started by the Royal Dutch-Shell group in 1914, in conjunction with the General Asphalt Company of Philadelphia. The last concession of magnitude in the Maracaibo area was granted in 1922 and covers the entire surface of Lake Maracaibo—nearly 3,000,000 acres. Practically the entire area represented by the Maracaibo basin, some 20,000 square miles—or 33,000 square miles if the State of Falcon is included—is now held under exploration or prospecting licenses.

Concessions are granted for 40 years, with three years given for preliminary exploration work. At the end of the exploration period half the area under concession has to be returned to the Government to form a national reserve. This reserve has now been handed over to a Venezuelan company whose policy is to re-lease or enter into drilling agreements for its development.

Shallow Wells

A striking feature of the oil wells in this region is their shallow depth. Mr. Hunter said that in the Mene Grande field the wells range in depth between 1000 and 2700 feet, while in the La Rosa field, which is the most important of the major oil fields, the deepest producing wells so far drilled reach only to 2600 feet. In another near-by field the average depth is from 800 to 1200 feet and most of the other fields range between 1000 and 2000 feet.

Not a single dry hole has yet been drilled in the La Rosa field, a peculiar feature of which is that most of the wells are actually situated in the lake. "Narrow board walks," Mr. Hunter said, "connect the wells with each other and to the mainland, while the boiler houses are built on piles." Similary, the first well of the Ambrosio field, which also taps the La Rosa sand, is "located about 1300 meters from the shore." Six wells in all have so far been brought in within this area, where the minimum depth of the lake is 12 feet.

"The first impression one gains of the Ambrosio field," Mr. Hunter declared, "is suggestive of the Grand Lagoon at Venice, with countless piles driven apparently haphazard though on closer approach they are found to be in ordered regularity."

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE improvement in earnings of several carriers has aroused hopes that their stockholders are to participate in a "melon" or in a higher dividend. Atchison, which has been selling above 135 while paying only 7 per cent, and New Haven, which has risen to above 45 with no dividend, are among the roads which are optimistically regarded. The Pullman Company also has been expected to declare a stock dividend for some time past, its stock selling at 175 or higher on an 8 per cent dividend.

The prosperity of a few roads, while indicative of the generally improved condition of the carriers as reflected in volume of business and resultant earning power, is a result of special circumstances rather than an evidence of growing prosperity of all the roads.

Atckison's earnings—despite a tremendous decrease in passenger business in the past five years—may be attributed largely to wise expenditures in road and equipment over a long period of years. These betterments are now enabling the company to operate more economically and thus increase its net earnings.

New Haven's improvement is a part of the generally better condition of the New England roads. The prospect that the rate of interest on its Government loans will be reduced, saving the road $2,000,000 a year, and the improvement in Boston & Maine, in which the New Haven is a stockholder, explains the higher price of New Haven stock and the optimism concerning the road.

While other roads are also showing improved earnings, the carriers as a whole are still below the 5¾ per cent "fair" rate of return. In the case of Pullman, its earning power is assured at all times, the demand for Pullman cars by various railroads constantly being in excess of the number of cars it owns.

Utilities Join with Roads

The hearing on general valuation matters to be held by the entire Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, July 1 and 2, has aroused a general interest because of the importance of the matter to be discussed. Valuation of the railways was ordered by an act sponsored by Robert M. La Follette, in 1913. The work is not yet completed, the roads having spent nearly $80,000,000 at last accounts and the Government about half as much in carrying it on.

Since it was begun, there has been a reversal of opinion by both sides. Originally, the railroads opposed it, believing it might show an overcapitalization. The results have been quite the contrary and the railroads, which have been shown not to be overcapitalized, are elated. Politicians who favored the original act have either reversed their position or claimed that the work has not been prosecuted on an equitable basis.

Valuations of Importance

Upon the valuation of the roads, the freight rates are based to permit the carriers to earn a "fair" return, which the I. C. C. thus far has held to be 5¾ per cent. If individual roads earn more than 6 per cent, half of this is recaptured by the Government, to be lent to needy railways. As the valuations are not completed, it cannot definitely be determined just what return the roads are earning, or what amount is subject to recapture.

The other public utilities, such as telephone companies, which have been under criticism recently, plan to be represented in Washington with the railroads, the entire question of value of a utility and what rate of return it rightly may earn on this value being of prime importance.

The public interest in the case is apparent. Too high a value obviously would permit excessive profits; too low a value would technically be a confiscation of the rights of stockholders to a return on their investments. Unless the utility companies can earn a moderate return, it becomes increasingly difficult for them to attract new capital for additions and betterments, which ultimately reacts to the disadvantage of their customers.

Newspapers on Trains

The Texas-Colorado Limited, of the Texas & Pacific Railway, will carry The Christian Science Monitor in its observation car westbound from New Orleans, as a result of arrangements made with Frank Jensen, assistant general passenger agent.

This train leaves New Orleans at 12:45 p. m. for Dallas and Fort Worth, via Shreveport, carrying also a through sleeper for Denver. It is expected that copies of the Monitor will be placed on this train eastbound from Dallas, also.

Aids New England Business

Establishment of an industrial and agricultural bureau by the Boston & Maine Railroad, to be headed by Col. A. N. Payne, is another step in the road's program of aiding New England business and agriculture. Out of an increase in farm and factory production, the railroad stands to earn ample dividends on its gratuitous aid, through the increased traffic thus developed.

The proposed bureau is to be, in effect, the "department of commerce" branch of the cabinet of Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the road, its announced purpose being that of a clearing house of information concerning raw materials, markets, export and import opportunities, labor, wages, local conditions influencing factory sites, warehouses, terminals, rates and rail service.

New York Terminals

Congestion in and about New York freight stations is such that the cost of unloading and trucking freight from car to store door exceeds the cost of line-haul of the freight for several hundred miles, it has been stated by Maj. Elihu Church, transportation engineer of the Port of New York Authority.

Because of the long waits at terminals, horses are more serviceable than motortrucks, he asserts. The cost of keeping a motortruck on the streets is six cents a minute while that of a two-horse team is two cents. Street speeds average four miles an hour, even for motortrucks and five hours out of every eight are found wasted waiting in line at freight terminals.

Of Interest to Travelers

The new train which the Santa Fe will inaugurate next winter between Chicago and Los Angeles will be in addition to the California Limited, it is now learned. The Chief, as the new 63-hour train is named, will have a $10 extra fare. The California Limited will continue to operate on its 68-hour schedule.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has inaugurated a fast night train between Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha and Sioux City named "The Arrow." The equipment, including sleepers and observation, is owned and operated by the Milwaukee.

The Philadelphia-Bar Harbor Express has resumed service. It will operate daily except Sundays from Washington, Philadelphia and New York to July 3; thence on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Aug. 20; and from Aug. 23 to Sept. 24, daily, except Sundays. The train operates via New London, Conn., in both directions.

It leaves Washington 1:05 p. m., Philadelphia Broad Street) 3:45 p. m., New York (Pennsylvania Terminal) 6:25 p. m., arriving Portland 5:20 a. m., and Bar Harbor 12:45 p. m. Sleepers from Washington to Portland and Mt. Desert Ferry and from Philadelphia to Mt. Desert (two cars), Rockland, Portland and Bretton Woods compose the equipment.

July 1st

—Savings Department deposits go on interest.
—Amount which may be deposited unlimited.
—Next dividend declared July 1st, payable July 15th.
—Last rate 4½%.
—Exempt from State and Municipal taxes.

BANK BY MAIL

MALDEN TRUST CO.
94-98 PLEASANT STREET
MALDEN, MASS.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

61 Broadway, New York

Dividend—Class A Stock

The Board of Directors of Associated Gas and Electric Company has declared the quarterly dividend payable August 2 on its Class A Stock to holders of record at the close of business June 30, 1926, at the rate of 2½% of one share of Class A Stock for each share held, or 10% per annum.

At this rate the stock dividend is equivalent to about $3.00 cash per share per year based on the present market price of about $30.00.

Stockholders may also purchase or sell sufficient scrip to make full shares at the rate of $1.00 above or below, respectively, the sale price of Class A Stock.

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 63

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable June 30, 1926, to preferred stockholders of record June 28. Checks will be mailed.

WINFIELD S. SMYTH, Treasurer.

AMERICAN LINE RUNS TO AFRICA

Steamers to Carry Some Passengers in Addition to Freight

DURBAN, May 16 (Special Correspondence) — It has been jokingly said that in the near future an American syndicate might be formed to make an offer for the purchase of South Africa as a going concern, the recent American visitors touring the country having been so "taken" with its commercial possibilities. Even if there is no foundation for this, however, it is certain that a keen interest in the Union of South Africa is being taken by the people of the United States, as evidenced by the establishment of a private-owned direct line of steamships trading between the two countries known as the American South African Line.

This line of steamers is controlled and managed by well-known shipping people of America, its president being James A. Farrell Jr., who is associated with some of America's biggest steel concerns.

Admiral Palmer, one of the directors of this new line, is at present visiting Durban in connection with the company, and in the course of an interview he said, "South Africa has made such strides in the production of some of the goods America needs that we can now do business because it has reached the standard of stability that we require." As an instance he cited the great improvement in wool made within the last three years. He says that at present America's greatest needs from South Africa are chrome ore, corundum, mica, copepr, manganese, asbestos, skins and hides, wool, wattle and wattle extract, and these are the principal cargoes which the new line expects to carry.

There is to be comfortable accommodation for about a dozen passengers on each vessel, and regular sailings each month, starting from New York and calling at Cape Town, Algoa Bay, East London, Durban, Delagoa Bay, and Beira, returning via the same ports. The West Isleta, the first boat of this new line, took only 28 days for the New York-Cape Town run.

The directors of the American South African Line are confident that as time goes on there will be a steady increase in trade between the two countries.

Admiral Palmer has expressed complete satisfaction with the way cargo is handled at the several ports along the South African coast, and he considers that the authorities have planned the cargo-handling facilities for 50 years ahead or more. "We need have no fear in regard to the handling of our cargoes over this side," was his last comment.

"KATY" VALUATION GIVEN

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The Missouri & Texas Railway was tentatively valued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today at $81,834,000 as of June 30, 1918.

CHAPIN MEETS BAGBY NEXT

Missouri Valley Tennis Singles Down to the Semifinals

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18 (Special)—The four players remaining in the men's singles events of the Missouri Valley tennis championship in progress on the courts of the Rock Hill Tennis Club here this week are W. D. Brown, now No. 1 ranking player in this section; Berkeley Bell, the Texas junior star; A. H. Chapin Jr., recent winner of the Connecticut state title, and P. A. Bagby, Kansas State title holder.

This afternoon Chapin meets Bagby in one of the semifinal round matches, while in the other Brown plays Bell. Bagby, as a result of his straight-set victory over Harold Coggeshall, the Des Moines star, yesterday, is expected to extend Chapin when they meet today. Bell furnished the first outstanding upset of the singles play when he eliminated H. H. Hyde in the fifth round. The Texas youth should give Brown an interesting match in their semifinal contest today.

The feature match on the program in the men's doubles will be that in which Brown and Coggeshall oppose Bagby and J. W. Hubbell, the leading Kansas City combination. As a result of their splendid victory over Bell and L. J. Quick, the Texas juniors, yesterday, Bagby and Hubbell are expected to force Brown and Coggeshall to a hard match.

Semifinal and final round matches in the women's doubles are scheduled to be completed today. Mrs. E. S. Park and Mrs. Gage, Kansas City champions, meet Miss Lottie Hagemeyer and Mrs. M. E. Baehr of St. Louis, present Missouri Valley title holders, in one of the semifinals, while the team of Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. and Miss Marguerite Davis plays the girl team of Miss Edna Sullivan and Miss Ruth Bailey in the other semifinal. The winning combinations will meet for the 1926 title later in the afternoon.

In the only three-set match of the senior events yesterday Mrs. Chapin defeated Miss Bailey, the 16-year-old girl player from St. Louis. Miss Bailey, playing an unusually steady game surprised Mrs. Chapin by winning the first set, 6—2. She continued in the second set and ran up a lead of 4 to 2 in games. Mrs. Chapin then became more accurate and won four straight games to take the set, 6—4. The Massachusetts entrant improved her game in the third set and by a strong net attack and side line placements won it, 6—1 and the match. Although losing, Miss Bailey, playing her second tournament, forced a number of rallies throughout the contest. The summary:

MISSOURI VALLEY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S SINGLES

Fifth Round

W. D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated C. J. Meyer, Kansas City, 6—2, 6—0.

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated H. H. Hyde, Hartford, Conn., 6—3, 6—3.

P. A. Bagby, Kansas City, defeated Harold Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., 6—4, 8—6.

A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., defeated W. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, 8—6, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round

V. M. Rogers, Kansas City, and F. F. Royer, Dallas, Tex., defeated J. W. Ivy and Charles Miller, Kansas City, 6—2, 6—3.

C. S. Sigoloff and J. T. Smith, St. Louis, defeated W. F. Coen Jr. and Karl Hodge, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—3.

C. J. Meyer and L. S. Baker, Kansas City, defeated Duane Landon and R. D. Mason, Norman, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

W. D. Brown, St. Louis, and Harold Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated Paul Mahood, University Place, and Alfred Calvert, York, 6—1, 6—3.

Third Round

H. H. Hyde and A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, defeated V. M. Rogers and F. F. Royer, 6—1, 6—0.

J. W. Hubbell, Kansas City, and P. A. Bagby, Kansas City, defeated Berkeley Bell and L. J. Quick, 6—4, 6—8, 10—8.

W. D. Brown and Harold Coggeshall defeated W. H. Brown and Robert Norton, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Third Round

Mrs. M. E. Baehr, St Louis defeated Mrs. H. M. Gage, Kansas City, 6—3, 8—6.

Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield defeated Miss Ruth Bailey, 2—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Miss Lottie Hagemeyer, St. Louis defeated Mrs. E. S. Park, Kansas City, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss Marguerite Davis, St. Paul defeated Miss Susan Brandt, Fort Leavenworth, 6—0, 6—0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round

Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr and Miss Marguerite Davis defeated Miss Augusta Coleman and Miss Emma Tobin, Kansas City, 4—6, 8—6, 6—3.

Mrs. E. S. Park and Mrs. H. M. Gage defeated Miss Florence Tennant, Long View and Miss Margaret Belisle, Kansas City, 4—6, 6—0, 6—0.

JUNIOR SINGLES—Semifinals

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated J. T. Smith, St. Louis, 6—3, 7—5.

W. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City defeated L. S. Quick, Dallas, 4—6, 6—2, 8—6.

JUNIOR DOUBLES—Second Round

Berkeley Bell and L. J. Quick defeated O. E. Blanden and Raymond Bowen, Omaha, 6—1, 6—0.

Kenneth Arnold and Arthur Walden, Kansas City defeated W. F. Coen Jr. and F. C. Wagener, Des Moines, 13—11, 11—9.

J. T. Smith and C. S. Sigoloff defeated R. C. McDowell and M. I. Smith, Kansas City, 10—12, 6—1, 7—5.

F. A. Brody Jr. and M. J. Everett, Des Moines, defeated J. L. Jewell and R. H. Knighton, Kansas City, 6—1, 6—4.

BOYS' SINGLES—First Round

W. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, defeated Frank Porter, Kansas City, 6—0, 6—0.

Second Round

J. V. Whelihan, Kansas City, defeated D. A. Redfield, Independence, Mo., 6—4, 6—3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Milwaukee	40	18	.690
Louisville	38	21	.644
Indianapolis	35	23	.603
Kansas City	34	26	.567
Toledo	28	29	.491
St. Paul	25	35	.417
Minneapolis	23	35	.397
Columbus	11	47	.190

RESULTS THURSDAY

Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 5.
Louisville 5, Minneapolis 4.
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 1.
Kansas City 7, Columbus 4.
Milwaukee 9, Toledo 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	43	20	.683
Memphis	41	25	.621
Birmingham	35	25	.583
Nashville	33	33	.500
Atlanta	30	33	.476
Mobile	28	35	.444
Chattanooga	23	39	.371
Little Rock	19	42	.311

RESULTS THURSDAY

Memphis 5, Atlantia 4.
Mobile 5, New Orleans 3.
Birmingham 9, Little Rock 2.
Nashville 4, Chattanooga 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lynn	17	8	.680
Manchseter	14	8	.636
Lewiston	13	10	.565
Nashua	14	12	.538
Haverhill	12	13	.480
Portland	10	15	.400
Salem	9	14	.391
Lawrence	10	19	.345

RESULTS THURSDAY

Lynn 8, Salem 4.
Lynn 4, Salem 2.
Portland 3, Haverhill 2.
Lewiston 6, Nashua 6 (9 innings).

MLLE. LENGLEN IN LONDON

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star, with her mother and 18 tennis racquets, arrived in London last night. She was greeted at the station by a small crowd of fans.

STATE TENNIS IN THE SEMIFINALS

Wheelwright, Rice, Hill and Fenno Advance

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., June 18 (Special)—Lawrence B. Rice, Malcolm T. Hill, J. B. Fenno Jr., and Josiah Wheelwright have gained the semifinal round of the Massachusetts state tennis singles championship being held on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. Rice meets Hill and Fenno faces Wheelwright Saturday. Rain today prevented play.

Nine matches were contested yesterday before a holiday crowd. Fenno played in two of these, defeating H. H. Hewetson in the first, which went to three sets at 0—6, 9—7, 6—1. In the second Fenno put George C. Scott out of the running with the loss of five games, four in the first set.

Hill conquered P. M. Lenhart of Harvard University in the fourth round in another three-set match at 3—6, 6—3, 6—4. Wheelwright, after defeating J. W. Foster in the third round, advanced to the semifinal by winning from T. D. J. Fuller in the fourth round, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3. The summary:

MASSACHUSETTS STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Third Round

George E. Abbot defeated S. L. Beals, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3.

M. T. Hill defeated N. D. Hooe, 6—3, 10—8.

Josiah Wheelwright defeated J. W. Foster, 6—2, 6—1.

R. D. J. Fuller defeated D. H. Martin, 0—6, 10—8, 6—4.

J. Brooks Fenno Jr. defeated H. H. Hewetson, 0—6, 9—7, 6—1.

Fourth Round

Lawrence B. Rice defeated George E. Abbot, 6—1, 6—4.

Malcolm T. Hill defeated Philip M. Lenhart, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Josiah Wheelwright defeated T. D. J. Fuller, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

J. Brooks Fenno Jr. defeated George C. Scott, 6—4, 6—1.

Comiskey Park to Have a Capacity of 50,000

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, O., June 18

THE seating capacity at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago American League Baseball Club, is to be increased from 30,000 to 50,000. This became known here today when the Osborne Engineering Company announced that plans it submitted for enlarging the seating capacity have been approved. There will be a double tier grand stand in right and left fields. Work will start after the close of the American League schedule.

MISS FRY BEATS MISS M. BROWNE

Miss Godfrey Also Wins From Miss Ryan in Wightman Cup Play

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 18 (AP)—The United States and British women's tennis title began the final day's play for the Wightman Cup all square at one match each, with five still to be decided. Three victories today would win the cup for either side.

The first match was the postponed doubles from yesterday between Mrs. J. B. Jessup and Miss Eleanor Goss, Americans, and Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron for the British. There was a slight drizzle, with rain threatened, as the match began, but the center court was in excellent condition, having been kept covered.

Mrs. Jessup and Miss Goss won in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2. The Americans played a hard-hitting game. The British played well, but their services were weaker. Mrs. Shepherd-Barron's backhand was inferior.

During the second set the sun shone brightly. The Americans continued their strenuous style of play, going to the net often. The English women proved poor doubles partners. Mrs. Lambert Chambers seemed slightly off form and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron's service was weak.

The doubles victory, with the singles of yesterday divided, gave the Americans two of the necessary four matches to win the cup.

Under perfect weather conditions, Miss Joan Fry, of England defeated Miss Mary K. Browne of the United States, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4, giving England and America two matches each out of a possible seven.

Miss Fry played a hard-hitting driving game and her service was better than yesterday. Miss Browne made a strong recovery in the last set. She used a strong overhead stroke at the net often. It was the first matches of the tournament to go to three sets.

Mrs L. A. Godfree of England dedefeatd Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American, 6—1, 5—7, 6—4.

DONALD STRACHAN IN ANOTHER UPSET

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—Donald Strachan, star of the middle Atlantic states tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was idle today after four brilliant victories that carried him to the semifinal round.

Only one singles match was scheduled today. This was between Wallace F. Johnson, chop-stroke expert, and A. L. Wiener, both of this city, the winner to meet William T. Tilden 2d., United States champion, in one of the semifinals. Strachan who represents the Germantown Academy, meets Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis Cup player, in the other semi-final.

In his march to the semifinal round Strachan caused two big upsets, the first by his victory over Carl H. Fischer, former intercollegiate champion, and the second by vanquishing Frederic Mercer, holder of the middle Atlantic states title and formerly of Lehigh University.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	42	19	.689
Toronto	41	20	.672
Buffalo	41	24	.631
Newark	33	30	.524
Rochester	30	32	.484
Jersey City	27	37	.422
Syracuse	18	40	.310
Reading	16	46	.258

RESULTS THURSDAY

Jersey City 4, Syracuse 3.
Newark 1, Rochester 0.
Newark 3, Rochester 2.
Buffalo 5, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 5, Baltimore 3.
Reading 6, Toronto 2.

MRS. MALLORY SEMIFINALIST

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, has become semifinalist in the invitation lawn tennis tournament at Roehampton. In the fifth round of the women's singles she defeated Mrs. Macready, 6—4, 6—1.

MISS WILLS NOT TO PLAY

PARIS, June 18 (AP)—Miss Helen N. Wills United States lawn tennis champion, will not play in the Wimbledon tournament, which begins Monday. She will go to Wimbledon as a spectator, however.

CHAMPIONS RELY ON "BIG THREE"

Hitting of Cuyler, Wright, and Traynor May Win a Second Pennant

A great trio of players can sometimes make a real ball team and there are certainly no three players in combination who ever did more to make a championship organization than Cuyler, Traynor and Wright of Pittsburgh. Manager McKechnie says that what claims he has to the 1927 pennant are based on the same foundations as last year. This, to the fan, means the general all-around playing of the "Big Three."

At present there are six members of the Pittsburgh team hitting over .300 Cuyler is the leading hitter of the league and Traynor is among the leading five. Wright has hit consistently around .315. In addition to their hitting, the three are brilliant fielders, Wright and Traynor making the left side of the Pittsburgh infield about as tight as is possible in these days of lively balls. Smith, Waner and Grantham are the other .300 hitters. These six, headed by Cuyler, Wright and Traynor, have brought the club from last to second place by their brilliant playing and hitting, and fans are now pointing toward another pennant for the club.

"To predict that we will win another pennant is not logical at this time of the season," said Manager McKechnie. "Too many things are likely to happen. We have had regulars out during the first of this season just as we did a year ago, and that hampered our getting away to a good start. However, the ordinary fan can guess just as near right as anyone about our chances. What I would say now would only be speculation."

Club Gains With Hitting

At the start of the season the champions were in last place in batting as well as in the regular standing. As the hitting increased the club moved up and now that the team stands second in league batting it also stands second in the league standing. As an example of consistent hitting, Cuyler stands out as the best. He hit safely in 22 games up to Thursday.

Pittsburgh came to Boston for the first time this year with two new members, Waner, outfielder, and Rhyne, second baseman, both of whom came from the Pacific Coast with fine reputations. To gain regular places as they have on a world championship team in their first seasons in the major league speaks well for them.

Carey's absence lost the club one formidable hitter during many of the early games of the season. Although he has been back in the lineup for a few days now, his hitting shows lack of practice. However, it should not be long before this veteran is hitting with the best of them and it may mean the needed balance to enable the champions to regain first place.

Reserves Only Weakness

If the Pittsburgh organization lacks anywhere it is in reserve strength. In the outfield it is more or less well off but in the infield, utility men are scarce. Should Rhyne be forced out of the game, Manager McKechnie has Moore to take his place. McInnis and Grantham are taking care of first base. A vacancy at third or shortstop would mean that Rhyne, who has proved a versatile man in the infield, would have to be taken from second to fill in and Moore or Rawlings would take second. The fact that Rhyne can play any position in the infield with success means a great deal to the Pittsburgh club.

"I plan to give Songer, pitcher from Oklahoma City, a regular turn in the box this year," said McKechnie. "He has proved himself worthy of the chance." Songer was a former clubmate of Yde's with the minor league team. In 1922, with Enid in the Western Association, he pitched 38 games and lost only four. His last start with Pittsburgh was against Philadelphia, when he allowed only seven hits. Before that he went in against Brooklyn and allowed the same number of hits. Both games were victories for him.

Whatever happens to the pitching or the fielding, the club will always hit. Manager Huggins of the Yankees stated this year that the Pittsburgh offensive of 1925 compared quite favorably to the Yankees of 1926. And with an average of about .290 now the World Champions are headed toward the mark at which the Yankees are hitting and by mid-season the two clubs should be about on a par. That Pittsburgh ranks well down near the bottom of the league fielding is not of itself a sign that the club is a poor fielding team. Some teams make errors because the fielders are trying harder and get nearer balls which other fielders would not approach. Only two clubs in the league have accepted more chances than Pittsburgh and these have only a slight advantage. Pittsburgh will probably make more errors than any other team for the season; but the number of chances accepted by the club will undoubtedly be the highest by a strong margin. Rating a club in this way, Pittsburgh stands out as one of the best fielding combinations in the league.

General Strength Unchanged

"There has been little or no change in the general strength of the club from last year," said Manager McKechnie. "We are not expecting too much. All we have to offer is a club fully as strong as that of a year ago when we won the championship of the world." In other words a team that wins the pennant must show more strength than the great Pittsburgh team of 1925.

Victor Aldridge, although not standing as high as Meadows in the rating of winning pitchers, is nevertheless performing with consistency. His latest contests have convinced fans that he will be well up among the leading pitchers of the league when the season closes. Pittsburgh gives him a great deal of credit for its climb from seventh to second place, his five victories in 10 starts coming after the club started on its advance toward the lead. His latest victory was against Boston when he allowed seven hits. Last week he defeated the Brooklyn Superbas, 3 to 0, holding them to three hits. At least three of his defeats were well-pitched games and fans can look forward with assurance to seeing a great season for him as well as Meadows.

Mitchell Leading Hagen Four Holes

VIRGINIA WATER, Sussex, Eng., June 18 (AP)—Abe Mitchell, British professional, was 4 up on Walter C. Hagen, United States star, after 36 holes, at the clos of today's play in their 72-hole match for match play honors.

Mitchell would have finished the first round of 18 holes 6 up on Hagen instead of 3, but for his loose putting. Hagen found at least one bunker on nearly every hole. The cards for the first 18 holes:

Mitchell, out.....5 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 4—37
Hagen, out.....5 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 3—38
Mitchell, in.....4 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 5—36—73
Hagen, in.....4 5 3 4 5 4 5 4 5—39—77

HAGENLACHER LEADS

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)—Erich Hagenlacher, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, led Welker Cochrane title contender, 800 to 362 at the start of the third 400 block of their 2400-point exhibition match which opened here, yesterday. The champion completed the first block in seven innings and the second in four.

Miss Orcutt Meets Mrs. Goss in Final

Winner Succeeds to Women's Metropolitan Golf Championship Title

RYE, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Two New Jersey stars, Miss Maurren Orcutt of White Beeches and Mrs. Wright Goss of Baltusrol, will battle for the women's metropolitan golf championship in the final 36-hole match at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club.

Miss Orcutt, holder of the New Jersey women's title, defeated Mrs. Norman K. Toerge of Nassau, 6 and 4, in the semi-finals.

The New Jersey girl won the last four holes in a row in two under Par to clinch the match on the fourteenth green after making the turn with a margin of 3 up. Their medal scores were 41 to 45 for the first nine holes and after winning the tenth, Mrs. Toerge was overwhelmed.

Mrs. Goss won her way to the finals only after a close contest with Miss Elsie McMahon of Sleepy Hollow winning by 1 up in a match that went the 18-hole limit. The summary:

WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beaches, defeated Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, Nassau, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Wright Goss, Baltusrol, defeated Miss Elsie McMahon, Sleepy Hollow, 1 up.

YALE ASSEMBLING NEW 1929 EIGHT

Elis Decide to Enter Crew Against Harvard Freshmen

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 18 (AP)—Yale coaches prepared today to whip into shape a new freshman crew to take the water June 25 against a Harvard first-year eight in place of the one shattered by violations of the honor system.

Ten former members of the Yale freshman squad were summoned to camp last night by telegraph in an effort to replace the six oarsmen disqualified. As most of those asked to return to battle for Old Eli live a comparatively short distance from New London, it was believed here that a sufficient number to fill the boat would report today for physical examination. They will immediately resume training which was discontinued when the original first-year crew was picked to meet Harvard and was ordered here with other Blue crews for final preparations for the annual regatta.

Yale athletic authorities during a conference with Harvard athletic leaders last night decided to get together another crew. When the disqualification of the men was made public June 16, it was announced that Yale preferred to forfeit the race to Harvard and that the Harvard freshman eight would probably compete with the junior varsities. The effort to reassemble a Blue crew was decided upon to avoid cancellation of the contest, the opening event of the regatta.

At Red Top, the Crimson camp has been somewhat upset over the fact that its first year crew was not to meet "the best yearling crew Yale could put out." The men there believe that the freshman eight this year is the best Harvard has had in a number of years and they are certain that the Blue first-year crew would have trailed the Crimson across the finish line, if the race had been rowed with the regular Yale freshman crew at the sweeps. Yale has taken this event the last three years.

H. H. Filliman of New York, first Yale freshman to respond, in a telegram received here last night announced he would arrive at quarters today.

The 10 members of the squad telegraphed to were: M. H. Eddy, Middlebury, Vt., William H. Bubbon Jr., New York City; L. M. Smith, Newton, N. J.; J. P. Trommald, Portland, Ore.; H. H. Filliman, New York City; H. B. Ward, Chicago; F. A. Drake, Chicago; W. P. Jenkins, Ardmore, Pa.; M. Fenton, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; and W. G. Brown, New York City.

J. H. Whitney '26, stroke of the junior shell, was still out of the boat. A. L. Francisco '28, who took his place, also had to quit rowing yesterday and another stroke was summoned to fill the gap. He is E. C. Childs '28, of Winsted, who stroked the champion class crew at Yale this year. He arrived at Gales Ferry last night and will row today. Francisco is expected to be able to return to the lineup next week.

A makeshift crew, including some of the student waiter camp, appeared on the river this afternoon, in place of the freshman eight.

United States Men Open With Victories

EASTBOURNE, Eng., June 18 (AP)—The United States men's team gained a good lead over the British at the opening of the international lawn tennis matches here today.

Both the singles on the program went to overseas players. Howard O. Kinsey defeated O. G. N. Turnbull, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, while Vincent Richards won from W. H. Austin, young Cambridge player, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

The Americans need only tomorrow's doubles or one of the two remaining singles to win the tournament, which serves as a curtain-raiser to next week's championships at Wimbledon.

Kinsey took the first set from Turnbull with fine service, back-hand work and placements. The Englishman was slow in starting and netted frequently. The score of the set was 6—2.

In the second set Turnbull seemed to have found himself. He took the first three games with fine driving and smashing. Kinsey captured the fourth game on better net play and clever lobbing but Turnbull ran out the set at 6—1.

The third set was hotly contested at the start, with several spectacular cross-court shots off Kinsey's racquet. Kinsey was the steadier of the two, and his heavily cut returns induced may errors by the Briton. Kinsey won the set 6—3.

In the deciding set Kinsey's backhand cut was again working most effectively. He frequently broke through Turnbull's service and lost his own only once. The set score was 6—3.

Conditions were ideal for the beginning of the tournament. The day was mild and sunny and the courts had dried out nicely after an over-night rain.

Richards was to have played Austin, who is a Cambridge University star, in the first match, but the order of play was reversed owing to a delay in Richard's arrival.

MINNEAPOLIS GETS GOWDY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18 (AP)—The Minneapolis Baseball Club obtained Harry M. Gowdy, catcher, when George K. Belden, president of the Millers, drew for the player, with Richard Meade, president of Toledo. Both Minneapolis and Toledo claimed Gowdy when Columbus asked waivers on him last week, thereby making it necessary for the two clubs to draw for him.

ALL TRAIN TICKETS SOLD

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Those rowing fans who have failed up to this time to apply for observation train tickets at the Poughkeepsie regatta June 28, will have to stand or swim. Officials announced yesterday that all seats on the 35-car train had been sold and predicted the crowd at the races will be the largest in history.

Jay Gould to Try for Honors on Polo Field

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, June 18

AFTER reigning as United States amateur court tennis champion for 20 years, Jay Gould of New York, internationally known sportsman, is planning a vigorous campaign on the polo fields.

Arriving here for the duration of the polo season, about three months, Gould let it be known that he was through with tennis competition.

SYRACUSE NOW ON THE HUDSON

All the Crews at Poughkeepsie Have Two Practices a Day

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18—Syracuse oarsmen made their initial appearance on the Hudson River yesterday, Coach James A. Ten Eyck having his three crews out for a paddle within a few hours after their arrival at their headquarters at Hillair.

The usual two-practices-a-day program was followed. The river, although calmed down some, was not any too smooth, and several of the coaches found it rough going in their evening paddle. A heavy wind kicked up waves, and many of the crews shipped water in their trial trips.

Coach F. W. Spuhn has decided that no time trials will be held by Pennsylvania this week, and this is an item of interest to the rival coaches who have been waiting to hold the watch on the varsity eight. For several days Spuhn desired the test, but rough water and the graduation program at Pennsylvania prevented it. The graduating oarsmen, Capt. D. K. Irmiger, L. R. Fayle and C. K. Elliott, came back to the Elihs and were in their places when the shell slipped away from the float for the evening drill.

After the hard day for Columbia Wednesday, Coach R. T. Glendon let up a bit. The Morningside crews are improving day by day, the varsity particularly showing remarkable results in the trial spins. J. W. S. Davis, stroking the varsity, had his men traveling at a fast clip but there was no attempt made to go over the course again. The freshman eight, which was rowed the entire two miles at 40 strokes a minute, is in fine form and will taper off its work from now on.

Wisconsin covered three miles in the morning and closed the drill session with a six-mile pull at night. Coach Harry Vail did not announce any changes in the boatings and it is almost certain that no more shifts will be mare. The Badgers have the lowest rigged shell of the lot and were cutting through the water yesterday at a hard clip, averaging a count of 31 during their test.

California, here for the first time since 1921, when it finished second to a great United States Naval Academy eight, is not disappointed over its showing at Cornell and the men are settling down here. Coach Ebright had his men out twice and in the drill session the Bears rowed smoothly and seemed to be getting a good run out of the boat.

Favorites Lose on Clay Courts

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Watson M. Washburn, veteran internationalist, was beaten in the quarter-finals of the metropolitan clay court tennis championships yesterday by Edward W. Feibleman, and Jerome Lang, another favorite, went down before Percy L. Kynaston.

Francis T. Hunter gained the semifinals in a thrilling struggle with Allen H. Behr, 6—3, 8—6. The summary:

METROPOLITAN CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Fifth Round

E. W. Feibleman defeated Watson M. Washburn, 6—2, 6—0.

Percy L. Kynaston defeated Jerome Lang 6—2, 6—2.

Francis T. Hunter defeated Allen H. Behr, 6—3, 8—6.

Elliott H. Binzen defeated Dr. George T. King, 7—5, 9—7.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Caper H. Nannes and I. Biltchik defeated Dr. B. F. Drake and W. J. Troussaint, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Maurice Ferrier and E. T. Herndon defeated Gregory Mangin and Lemoine Heuser. 6—3, 6—2.

J. H. Steinkampf and E. W. Feibleman defeated S. V. Brubans and Russell Phillips, 6—3, 7—5.

William Aydelotte and Perry Rockafellow, defeated E. H. Binzen and W. M. Hall 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Third Round

Anton Von Bernuth and Gerald B. Emerson, defeated Maurice Ferrier and E. T. Herndon, 6—3, 6—3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	31	24	.564
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558
St. Louis	32	26	.552
Chicago	28	27	.509
Brooklyn	27	26	.509
New York	29	28	.509
Boston	22	31	.415
Philadelphia	20	33	.377

RESULTS THURSDAY

St. Louis 4, Boston 2.
St. Louis 6, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 9 (10 innings).
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5 (13 innings).

GAMES FRIDAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

GIANTS SUBDUE PITTSBURGH

Inn'gs—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R	H	E
N. Y.	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	9	2
Pittsbg.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	5	12	2

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Snyder; Meadows, Oldham, Adams and Smith, Gooach. Loosing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Sweeney, Moran and Quigley. Time—2h. 37m.

TWELVE ERRORS IN GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
B'klyn	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	10	15	5
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	4	0	3	0	0	9	9	7

Batteries—McWeeny, Barnes, Ehrhardt, Petty and O'Neil; Root, Milstead and Gonzales. Winning pitcher—Petty. Losing pitcher—Milstead. Umpires—Klem, Wilson and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 31m.

BRAVES DROP TWO GAMES

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	8	1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Rhem and O'Farrell; R. Smith, Mogridge and J. Taylor. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Rigler and Hart. Time—2h. 1m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	13	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Keen and O'Farrell; Graham, Vargus, Cooney and Taylor. Losing pitcher—Graham. Umpires—Hart and Rigler. Time—1h. 52m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	43	26	.623
Sacramento	37	34	.521
Oakland	35	33	.515
Missions	36	35	.507
Portland	35	37	.486
Seattle	35	38	.479
Hollywood	34	38	.472
San Francisco	29	43	.403

RESULTS THURSDAY

Seattle 3, Missions 2.
Sacramento 6, San Francisco 5.
Hollywood 1, Oakland 0.
Los Angeles 7, Portland 4.

NOTHING EQUAL TO JONES' MARK

His Qualifying Card of 134 Is Lowest in British Golf Annals

SUNNINGDALE, Eng., June 18 (AP)—Robert T. Jones, United States amateur golf champion, has emblazoned his name on the pages of British golf history with his amazing aggregate of 134 for the 36-holes of the qualifying rounds for the open championship.

His remarkable record was made up of his amazing card of 66 turned in on the first 18 holes, when he bettered the record for the course by four strokes, and 68 for the second 18 holes. This is a low score for two rounds, which it is declared stands alone in the annals of British golf.

Scoring such as Jones accomplished over the Sunningdale course, which measures more than 6500 yards, has never been seen in the history of golf. He was 10 under fours for 36 holes, with only one 5 on the card—that taken at the tenth, when his tee shot hit a spectator and bounded into the heather. This necessitated a powerful chop into the fairway without any hope of obtaining distance.

"We have never seen anything like it," declared the veteran, J. H. Taylor, whose 71 would have been remarked upon if Jones had not been taking all the attention.

His aggregate was the lowest ever returned for two consecutive rounds in a championship of first-class importance, and even Jones was pleased with his achievement and with Sunningdale.

"I should like to take this course home with me," he said after finishing.

The lowest previous single round in the British championships was 68 by Taylor at Sandwich in 1904, Ernest Gray at Prestwick in 1908 and Thomas Ball at Muirfield in 1912. But nothing compared with Jones' 66 and 68 was ever recorded.

The famous triumvirate, Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor and James Braid, and all other professionals who were not playing joined in Jones' wake and watched him reel off birdie after birdie right up to the home green, where he finished with a brilliant 3 for this 418-yard hole.

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr. created an all-time golf record for title play when he finished his qualifying rounds for the British open at Sunningdale, with a total of 134, a 66 that broke the record for the difficult course and then a 68.

Douglas Edgar put together 69 and 66 in the Canadian championship of 1919 and Emmet French, now playing for the British title, registered the same aggregate in 1922 in the Ohio state championship.

Churchill Downs Picture of Color

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18 (AP)—Completion of the track and field work by the men and women, and the playing off of the semifinals and final games of volley ball games compose the most important work in today's turnfest activities in which some 4000 athletes are participating.

Tactics and free exercises as well as mass gymnastic competition end the day's events at Churchill Downs.

All the races are timed with an automatic electrical device which tournament officials say has never been used in this country before.

The device, designed and constructed in Germany, was brought here for tests especially for the thirty-third turnfest.

At the starter's pistol, a disc about the size of a phonograph record starts slowly revolving in the judge's stand. Four needles travel over the disc which is marked off in spaces representing tenths of a second. As each runner breaks the tape at the finish the needles puncture the disc leaving evidence of the speed made.

Churchil Downs presents a picture of concentrated activity and of color while the various events are being run off. At one time 2007 athletes were going through their paces. Men and women perform in one section of the track, finish their exercises and then go to the next field of competition without confusion but to the spectator it appears as a giant beehive.

MRS. STENZ GAINS THE FINAL ROUND

NEW YORK, June 18—Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz, the playing-through champion, and Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser gained their brackets in the final round of the women's annual metropolitan singles championship tournament on the clay courts of the University Heights Tennis Club Thursday. They meet for the title Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roeser and Miss Alice Francis and Mrs. E. R. Mitton and Miss Rosamond Newton are the finalists in the doubles and will play for the championship also on Friday.

In gaining her place in the final singles bracket Mrs. Stenz was forced to her limit to carry off the honors. Her opponent, Miss Francis, put up a notable bid for victory, forcing the sets to 6—1, 10—12, 6—4, before Mrs. Ttenz could put over the winning shot. The champion had need of all her steadiness and court covering ability to withstand the more varied attack of Miss Francis. In the second set the younger player held the lead at 5—1, but then Mrs. Stenz staged a splendid uphill rally and deuced the set. After a hard struggle, however, Miss Francis finally won in the twenty-second game. The third set was also keenly contested, but Mrs. Stenz, with a rock-bound defence eventually won.

METROPOLITAN WOMEN'S CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Fourth Round

Miss Alice Francis defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, 6—0, 6—1.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. E. H. Roeser defeated Mrs. Fred M. Letson, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. B. F. Stenz defeated Miss Alice Francis, 6—1, 10—12, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Mrs. E. H. Roeser and Miss Alice Francis defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard and Mrs. Bailey, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Rosamond Newton and Mrs. E. R. Mitton defeated Mrs. F. C. Ross and Miss Grace Moran, 6—2, 6—0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Providence	36	18	.667
Bridgeport	30	18	.625
Springfield	31	19	.620
Albany	26	25	.510
New Haven	26	25	.510
Hartford	22	30	.423
Waterbury	20	29	.408
Pittsfield	12	35	.255

RESULTS THURSDAY

Providence 11, Albany 8.
Waterbury 9, Pittsfield 3.
Hartford 15, Bridgeport 2.
Springfield 11, New Haven 2.

WATTLES SETS COURSE RECORD

NEW YORK, June 18—Frank Wattles of Yale University and Buffalo, N. Y., set a new course record of 70 on the recently changed golf course of the Apawamis Club at Rye, N. Y., yesterday. The changes on this course were the building of a new eighth hole and the addition of a couple of hundred yards to the length of the course. Wattles' 70 won him the medal in the qualifying round of the invitation tournament.

COLLEGE BASEBALL THURSDAY

Boston College 2, Holy Cross 1.
Williams 6, Vermont 5.

Local Classified Advertisements

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VINAL HAVEN, MAINE — Large house for sale, suitable for summer home or for select summer boarding house; very pleasantly situated overlooking the harbor; will be sold reasonable to settle an estate.
MRS. F. S. PENDLETON
1½ Merrimac St., Concord, N. H.

SHADY CORNER LOT, charming semi-bungalow house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; heated garage available. 37 Burr Road, Newton Centre, Mass., near Commonwealth. $17,500. Inspection invited. For further particulars call Centre Newton 3265.

FOR SALE IN CONCORD, N. H.
8-room cottage, bungalow style, 2 piazzas, furnace, electric lights, gas, hot water; 2 gardens with fruit trees or for extra lots; garage; $7500. C. W. NELSON, 63 West St., Concord, N. H.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—For sale, 2 houses, moderately priced; good condition; well located; all improvements; terms. Other information on application to OWNER, 202 Woodland Ave., New Rochelle N. Y.

MERRIMAC, MASS.—9-room house, cozy, pleasant, all improvements, piazza, good sized barn, garden, small fruits; excellent location for small business enterprise. MISS S. P. DELANO, 28 Main St. Tel. 217-12.

TO RENT—Cottage on Contoocook River, about 7 miles from Concord, N. H.; 4 rooms, screened piazza, electric lights, water in kitchen; garage. C. W. WILSON, 63 West St., Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE
WESTON, MASS.—A small single new house at Silver Hill, all improvements and prettily located. Phone Newton North 4408.

FOR SALE—New two-family house, six and six rooms, two-car garage, high land. Apply at premises, 89 Alpine St., Arlington Heights; school on next street.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NEW YORK CITY—Several 8-room apartments fully furnished, splendid paying proposition; $550 and up.
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TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON—To rent for summer, waterside, Beacon Street, large drawing room and bath. Apply H. N. WOOTTEN, 109 Mt. Vernon St Tel Haymarket 1865, in business hours.

BOSTON, Corner Forsyth, 204 Hemenway, Suite 14—Sublet July and August, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, all outside; $60 per month. Phone mornings, Copley 1629-M.

NEW YORK, Downtown — Attractive apartment to let, suitable for studio; 2 spacious rooms (floor through), bath, kitchenette, piano, phone; accommodates 2 or 3; $75-$85 monthly. Write MISS SELDEN, 34 King St. Phone Saturday, Sunday afternoon, Watkins 4256.

N. Y. C., Hotel Peter Stuyvesant, 2 West 86th St.—Beautifully furnished corner suite overlooking Central Park; two rooms bath; hotel service; reasonable right party; July 1-Sept. 15. MRS. ELKINS, Apt. 412, Telephone Schuyler 1300.

N. Y. C., 851 W. 177th St.—Until Oct., new 3-room apartment; 6th floor; elevator; simply furnished; piano and Victrola; near Christian Science church; reasonable. Telephone Billings 7929, Apt. 6-F.

NEW YORK, 300 Central Park West—One-room apt., bath, kitchenette; attractive, cool; June for summer. Phone Riverside 0534, Apt. 2-R (daytime, Caledonia 2710).

N. Y. C.—4 cool, light rooms; housekeeping; artistic, comfortable; opposite Columbia; reasonable. Cathedral 4960, Apt. 63.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE near Belmont center; fine residential district, 20 minutes from Harvard Square; $100 per month. HALE SOUTHERLAND, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's well furnished office (morning hours); reasonable rent; Grand Central district. Tel. afternoons Vanderbilt 9960.

SUMMER COTTAGES TO LET

WESTPORT, CONN.—For rent, furnished, summer cottage, 4 bedrooms, large porch; facing the sound; 3 blocks from beach; low rent. Phone MRS. DANE, Trafalgar 3600 (New York City).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	41	17	.707
Chicago	33	26	.559
Philadelphia	33	27	.550
Cleveland	32	27	.542
Detroit	29	31	.483
Washington	27	29	.482
St. Louis	23	36	.390
Boston	16	41	.281

RESULTS THURSDAY

Cleveland 3, Boston 1.
Chicago 6, New York 2.
Philadelphia 12, Detroit 9.
St. Louis 9, Washington 7.

GAMES FRIDAY

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

YANKEES MAKE THREE HITS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	x	6	9	1
New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	0

Batteries—Blankenship and Crouse; Hoyt, Jones, Beall and Collins. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Nallin, Connolly and Geisel. Time—1h. 42m.

DETROIT RALLY FAILS

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	12	10	2
Detroit	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	2	9	12	3

Batteries—Gray, Pate, Grove and Perkins; Wells, Smith, Dauss and Manion. Winning pitcher—Pate. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand and Rowland. Time—2h. 52m.

SENATORS KEEP LOSING

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	x	9	14	0
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	7	12	1

Batteries—Zachary and Schang; Bush and Ruel. Umpires—Owens, Dinneen and Moriarty. Time—2h. 10m.

CLEVELAND WINS OPENER

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	11	0
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0

Batteries—Smith and Myatt; Zahniser, Welzer and Gaston. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Umpires — Ormsby and McGowan. Time—1h. 25m.

FALL RIVER ELEVEN WINS

MONTREAL, June 18 (AP)—The Fall River soccer eleven, champion of the American Soccer League, defeated Carsteel of Montreal here, 3 to 2.

Remember Father's Day
Sunday, June 20th
Buy His
SELECT MEN'S FURNISHINGS
at
The Beacon Haberdasher
331 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
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SEASON $500. Old Colonial furnished, 8 rooms restored, acre of land, 2 fireplaces, beautiful open water view, sandy beach, perennial and vegetable garden, piazza covered with roses. Barn. May be seen any Sunday. 22 Witham St., Brier Neck, or tel. evenings CENter Newton 0691 for appointment.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., 37 Miles from Boston on Turnpike—Furnished 6-room house and garage, during July, August and September; attractive, all conveniences; short ride to beaches (Christian Scientists preferred). R. H. ABBE, 36 Woodland St.

SALTERS POINT, Beverly, Mass.—Ideal location, bathing and boating, 2 furnished summer houses. Phone 854. MRS. EMILY CREESY.

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MANOMET—Furnished cottage, 6 chambers, bath, living room, dining room, large screened piazza; garage; all conveniences; rent season $500. MARY A. MYRON, Manomet, Mass.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—Six-room, furnished cottage, including bath, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, private road, 4 acres woodland, 2 acres open fields. Beautiful surroundings, pleasant neighbors. $100 monthly. P. L. BUTTRICK, 205 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Mass., 183 Huntington Ave., Suite 2—Five minutes from Christian Science church. Tel Copley 5117-W.

FURNISHED ROOM in Clifton, Mass., fine location, near beach and railroad, private family. Call Breakers 6568-J. Box B-228, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK CITY, 541 W. 113th, Apt. 26, near Columbia—Connecting front daylight rooms, French doors, single room; Broadway, bus, subway. Cathedral 9549. ROLFE.

NEW YORK CITY, 150 Claremont Ave., Apt. 27—Attractive, cool room; closets, lavatory; convenient transit; business women. Morningside 2292.

NEW YORK CITY, 356 West 122nd (Morningside Park)—Large attractively furnished room, couple; also large room, kitchen, bath, housekeeping.

NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 86th—Large front room, $18; single, $10-$7; excellent location; charming apartment. ROUZEE.

N. Y. C., 204 West 86th—Protestant home, attractive rooms, single, double, running water, elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 5 West.

NEW YORK CITY, 403 West 115th, Apt. 62—Cool comfortable single room; day-bed; Columbia section; kitchen; $7.50.

NEW YORK CITY, 2647 Broadway (100th)—Large, medium sunny rooms, running water; gentlemen; elevator. SCHUTTE.

N. Y. C., 206 WEST 86TH STREET
Very attractive light rooms, running water, elevator. MRS. ALLAN.

N. Y. C.—Nicely furnished single or double room; modern elevator apartment. 150 W. 104th St., Apt. 42.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Accommodations for Sesqui-Centennial visitors. Write for reservations Mrs. B., 1510 S. 54th St., Apt. A.

SESQUICENTENNIAL VISITORS — Quiet house on Delaware River 25 minutes from heart of Philadelphia; rooms by day or week; garage accommodations; reservations made in advance. MRS. DICKSON, Riverton, N. J.

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Large, airy room, furnished; in private family, till Sept. 1. Home privileges. 5 Braemore Rd. Tel. Montclair 533 M.

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Make Your Home at
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Warm, sunny rooms, overlooking ocean.
Delicious Home Cooking
Attractive Monthly Rates
$30 to $35 weekly

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

NEW YORK CITY, 2 W. 103rd St.—Quiet, cheerful home with attention, where one may rest and study. Telephone Academy 3423.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past nine years.) State Maternity License, 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Reg. 5920 or 6496.

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A home where one may rest and study.
Attention given if required.
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Near Beacon Street
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SUMMER BOARD

A FEW GUESTS in a quiet country home; pleasant surroundings; wholesome food, fresh milk, eggs and all modern comforts. MRS. MARY E. TUCKER, Sterling Jct., Mass.

DODGE INN in the Shawangunk Mountains offers comfortable beds, good meals well cooked and daintily served; homelike surroundings; rates $4 per day; weekly rates on request. MRS. E. E. AVERY, Box 1, Rock Hill, N. Y.

THE WHITTIER HOMESTEAD
Can accommodate a few summer guests. Fresh and salt water; boating and bathing; many beautiful drives and places of historic interest in the heart of New England. Address F. G. WHITTIER, Ipswich, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

CHAMPLIN HOUSE, Liberty, New York—In beautiful Sullivan County; open July 1st; excellent home cooking; swimming; high, beautiful surroundings; refined, homelike atmosphere; reasonable rates. Anna S. Johnson, Manager.

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Home of refinement offered those desiring accommodations in suburbs; cool comfortable rooms, exceptionally good meals; 55 minutes to New York City. MISS S. H. PETERS, Tel. Stamford 3645.

NEAR NEWBURGH—Real home in country; improvements; fresh vegetables, eggs, milk; $15 to $25 weekly; tourist, chicken dinner $1.50. WISHBONE INN, M. D. 14, Newburgh, N. Y.

Silver Birches
An Inn "In the Pines"
On Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
End of Motor Parkway
A happy home atmosphere for rest, study and recreation. Open all the Year. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

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Permanent or temporary home for children, including infants; advantages of camp life in the summer with the added privilege of real home environment; 20 acres of playground, woods and shallow stream; individual care given each child; special attention if necessary; tutoring if desired; booklet on request. Address Box 293, Wilmington, Delaware.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 153 Hemenway St.—Cozy, desirable suites (unfurnished) in refined, homelike building; janitor service; rent reasonable. Haymarket 5334.

BOSTON, 11 Queensberry Street, Suite 18—Three rooms, kitchenette and bath. Telephone Kenmore 6439.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 345 Clinton Ave.—Studio apartment, 2 rooms, windows 3 sides, bath, piano; reasonable. Tel. Prospect 6400. KEOGH.

FURNISHED 13-room house, 3 baths, steam heat, 3 fireplaces, good hot water system; possible to rent each floor as separate suite; $250 per month (whole house), or $115 each floor; coal included. Box C-233, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LET MRS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Ave., N. Y., find the apartment you want—furnished, unfurnished. Write your requirements.

NEW YORK CITY, 257 West 86th—Unfurnished, large studio, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, maid service; $150 monthly, to sublet from July 1; $100. Endicott 3566.

QUINCY, MASS.—5-room apartment, 2d floor, fireplace, gas log, gas stove, 2 porches, oil burning steam heat, electric light. 32 Greenleaf St. Granite 0688.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS., Cliff Ave.—Finely furnished house overlooking ocean; season $600. M. A. CUSECK, 7 Bartlett Road. Ocean 1290.

Local Classified

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TRANSLATIONS

TRANSLATIONS
FROM AND INTO
All Current Languages
Commercial, Literary, Legal, Technical
Accurate and Confidential.
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HELP WANTED—MEN

YOUNG MAN to attend refreshment booth, New York City; good wages. C. Podsen, 149 Broadway, Hanover 8467.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ATLANTIC, Mass.—Woman of refinement and discretion to help in the household duties of a family of three adults and in the care of an elderly lady. Personal interview only. For appointment call Granite 6471.

COOK in high grade tea room on Mohawk trail. ETHEL FARLEY'S INN, Farley, Mass. Tel. Orange 72-22.

EXPERIENCTD white maid, take charge household routine; business couple, boy (4 yrs.); must like children; small house; no heavy cleaning. HAMILTON, 71 Rockland Place, New Rochelle. Tel. New Rochelle 7066.

REFINED young woman, general helper in home, fond of children. MRS. EHNI, 10 Van Corlear Place, New York. Marble 2813.

WANTED—Cook at Provincetown for summer season; competent woman to cook and serve for family of 6 adults and 2 children (girls); modern conveniences. Tel. University 8629, Cambridge.

WANTED—Nursemaid; refined; French speaking preferred. Telephone Atwater 3092, New York City.

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EXECUTIVE—15 years' accounting, finance organization, management; married; university graduate; salary open. Box N-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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SUNSET STORIES

The Lily's Lesson

THERE was once a lovely garden. In it bloomed roses, lilies, hollyhocks, pansies, larkspurs, asters, forget-me-nots and many other beautiful flowers. The mistress of that garden tenderly loved her flowers, and it was her daily practice to walk along the beds, enjoying their color and fragrance, while faithful Thomas, her gardener, who had worked lovingly among them for many a year, would follow behind with rake or trowel, listening to her instructions and remarks, and occasionally loosening the earth around the roots to allow the rain to soak in more thoroughly.

One fine morning, as the mistress was going her daily rounds, she noticed that her beautiful lilies were not looking their best—at least those at the end of the row. They were hanging their heads in what might almost be described as a sulky fashion and not in the least like their usual jaunty style. She thought over the matter and decided to ask Thomas if he had forgotten to water them, though this seemed very unlikely, for he was very faithful in his duties.

But the real reason had nothing to do with water or the want of it. The fact was that the foolish lilies were cross because they were at the end of the walk, and they had been complaining to their neighbors about it.

"Fancy putting us right at the end here!" said the youngest one, her pretty head swaying gently in the wind. "We can't see half that's going on at the other end of the garden. The roses are having a wonderful time, nodding their heads together, and we can't hear a word they're saying. And besides," she added, "we ought to be in the center of the bed," and the little beauty shook herself rather vigorously.

"Tut, tut," said an older lily, "don't you know that wherever Thomas has put us is the right place for us to be! And you will be just as much admired there as anywhere else. Though, if you go on scolding as you do, you will lose your beauty and nobody will want to look at you at all." And the older lily continued to wave gently in the wind, contented to know that she was in her right place and adding her little bit of happiness to the world.

Just then the Mistress and Thomas came toward them, and the rather huffy little lily heard them talking about her. To her dismay, she heard the Lady of the Garden remark that if there was not an improvement very soon, the drooping lily would have to be rooted up, as she could not have such unhappy-looking plants in her garden.

William added that perhaps he had given it a little too much attention and fussed too much. "They're like spoiled children," he said. "Spoiled children generally sulk." And he gave a little impatient sign in the direction of the lily which had so ungratefully responded to his tender care.

They walked on, and the little lily at once began to think very hard. She soon came to the conclusion that her garden world was after all a very happy place, and that she got just as much of the sun and all the other good things as any flower in the bed. And the result of this happier thinking was soon evident, for the next day when the Mistress of that beautiful garden made her accustomed visit to her flower-children, to her surprise and delight, she found the young lily fragrant and gracious, and the fairest of them all. You see, she had learned the useful lesson that she was in her rightful place, and she was content and happy to stay there.

Radio Programs

(Continued from Page 8)

gan and vocal recital from auditorium of Senior High School.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Morning service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 2:15 p. m.—Short sacred recital by the Seaside Hotel Trio. 2:45—Sermon by the Rev. C. D. Sinkinson, pastor Christ M. P. Church. 7:50—Evening service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 9—An hour with the classics, Seaside Ensemble, Marsden Brooks, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—Community vocal instrumental recital, St. James' Episcopal Church. 6:15—Evening service direct from Holy Trinity Church. 8:20—Ambassador concert orchestra; Harry Loventhal, director, direct from Atlantic City, N. J. 8:45—Concert direct from the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

10 a. m.—First Unitarian Church services, the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin. 4 p. m.—Recital. 4:15—Undenominational radio church service. 4:25—"The Book of Daniel," a talk by the Rev. John W. Stockwell. 4:35—Recital continued. 4:45—"The Obligation of General Folk," by the Rev. John W. Stockwell. 5:45—Clarence Seaman and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra. 6:45—Cathay concert orchestra. 7:30—Barry O'Moore and the Bonwit Teller Ensemble.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service from Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church, Washintgon. 6:20—Program from the Capitol Theater, New York City, under direction of Maj. Edward Bowes. 8:15—"Radio Hour" from New York City. 8:45—"Vesper Hour of Music."

WMAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Program WBAL concert orchestra, Gustav Klemm, conductor; soloist, Samuel Gottlieb, flutist.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

10 a. m.—Church service. 3 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute, from Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh. 3:45—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, the Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr, pastor. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:20—Chimes from the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh. 6:45—Church service.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Morning service direct from the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service direct from the Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo; George Fleming Houston, musical director. 9:15—Joint with station WEAF, New York City, radio hour.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

11 a. m.—Services from First Methodist Church. 7 p. m.—Loew's Theater orchestra. 8—Twilight hour.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Church service from First Presbyterian Church. 2 p. m.—Detroit orchestra. 6:20—"Capitol Theater Family," from the theater, New York. 8:15—Operatic stars.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn. 7:15—Radio hour.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

9:45 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, Ill.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

12 to 11:30 p. m. — Sunday dinner sacred concert, vocal and organ; sunshine hour, special program; Shephard time for the kiddies; Aerial Girls program; radio rangers, boys' program; fellowship program; missionary program; orchestra concert and afternoon services, Chicago Gospel; vesper concert; Young Women's Council; concert by Tabernacle band and choir, sermon by Paul Rader; request program; back home hour—Paul Rader and national radio Chanel staff.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Services of the First Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills; Dr. Frederick MacMillin, minister. 7:30—Concert by the Crosley Evening Orchestra; solos and ensemble by the Crosley Male Quartet.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Church service, Walnut Hills Christian Church. 9—Classical program, Eugene Schmidt, baritone; Miss Carolyn Schlosser, reader; Miss Patricia Conway, violinist; Eugene Perazzo, pianist. 10:15—Dance program, Bernie Cummin's Orchestra. 11—Miss Marie Turner "blues and ballads." 11:15—Dance music.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

3 p. m.—Program of talent of Mt. Washington, Mo., arranged by Miss Mary E. De Bernardi. 4—WDAF's Sabbath vespers conducted by the Country Club Christian Church; Dr. George H. Coombs, pastor.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

9:40 a. m.—Sunday morning services from Linwood Boulevard Christian Church. 11—Sunday morning services from Independence Boulevard Christian Church. 8 p. m.—Church services. 11:15—Linwood radio feature: Morrill Moore, organist; Don Anchors, poet.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

11 a. m.—The B'nai Jesherum congregation; Eugene Mannheimer rabbi. 5 p. m.—Little Symphonic Orchestra. 7:30—The Fourtenth Cavalry Band, from the Fort Des Moines Army Post.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6 p. m.—Radio Bible class: Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; gospel songs. 7:15—Gibson Mandolin and Guitar Club: Tom D. Collins, director. 8—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist. 9—Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor, and music from Grace M. E. Church, South. 11—Ligon Smith's orchestra, playing popular music.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

11 a. m.—Complete services of the First Presbyterian Church. 12:30—Kiddies' hour: Uncle Billy reads the comic section of the Star-Telegram and Sunday Record. 5—Musical program. 9:30—The Hired Hand's little symphony, under the direction of Frank Maco.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service of First Christian Church. 3 p. m.—Houston-Dallas baseball game, play by play, from Dallas, Tex. 8—Service of South Main Baptist Church. 9:30—El Tex Temple, No. 114, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan band; V. Kucera, director. 11—Texan Theater pipe organ concert.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle.

KOIN, Portland, Ore. (319 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

11 a. m.—Church services from First M. E. Church, Dr. J. Ralph Magee, pastor. 7:45 p. m.—Organ recital played by Mrs. Montgomery Lynch on the great organ of the First M. E. Church. 8—Evening services of First M. E. Church, Dr. J. Ralph Magee, pastor. 9:15—Puget Sound Savings & Loan Association Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Damski.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

10:25 a. m.—Morning services from the First Presbyterian Church. 7:30—Evening services from the First Congregational Church. 9—Concert by the Chevrolet Symphony Orchestra; weather reports and baseball scores.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (364 Meters)

11 a. m.—First Congregational Church service (San Francisco); the Rev. James J. Gordon, D. D., preacher; the Rev. Laurence L. Cross, "The Kingdom of things as they surely shall be"; James Isherwood, baritone, soloist; A. H. Cammack, organist. 3:30 p. m.—Vesper service, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. 7:40—Weather Bureau report. 7:45—First Congregational Church service (San Francisco).

KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (226 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco, Calif.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

10 a. m.—Church service (radiocast from KRE studios. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, radiocast from the dining room of the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Calif., by the Sterling Trio; Richard Bailey, pianist; Maurel Hunkins, violinist; Sterling Hunkins, 'cellist. 8:15—Social concert, radiocast from the Palm Room studio, by the Sterling Trio with vocalist.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

7 p. m.—Miller's Lafayette Cafe concert orchestra. 8—KMTR concert period, presenting the KMTR Concert Orchestra under the directorship of Loren Powell, conductor; vocal soloist.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters)

11 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pasadena. 8:15—Concert by the Maryland Artists' Ensemble, Henri J. van Praag, director.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (300 Meters)

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Salt Lake City.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service of Montview Presbyterian Church, Denver. Sermon, "The Church Making Good," by the Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor. Music by Ada Marie Castor, soprano; Lucille Beckler Mathis, contralto; Albert Kyffin, tenor; Laurence R. Milne, baritone; Mrs. Blanche Townsend Chase, organ. 6:30 p. m.—Early evening studio concert by KOA choristers, Freeman H. Talbot, director. 8—Open-air concert, Denver municipal mand, Henry Sachs, director.

PATRIOTS LAUD PROF. MOSCICKI

Marshal Pilsudski May Aid New President to Alter Constitution

WARSAW, June 3 (Special Correspondence)—The result of the two elections to the Presidency of the Polish Republic are already known. On May 31, when Marshal Pilsudski was elected with a majority of 99 votes, an indescribable enthusiasm broke out in the streets and also in the provinces. The heart of the whole people went out to their hero, Marshal Pilsudski. Spontaneously processions were formed, banners hung out, and a frenzy of joy reigned for a short space only; for like a bolt from a clear sky came the news that Marshal Pilsudski had refused the Presidency. At first nobody would believe it, but then came the official pronouncement which did away with all possible doubt. In his letter to the Marshal of the Diet as president of the National Assembly, Marshal Pilsudski explained his reasons for refusing.

After thanking his electors and explaining to them why he could not accept their offer, he asked their pardon for the disappointment, caused not only to those who elected him, but to those who were not direct voters.

The New President

The candidate whom Marshal Pilsudski proposed as his substitute is Prof. Ignatius Moscicki, a man famous in science throughout Europe. He was born in 1867, and finished his schooling in Warsaw and the School of Engineering in Riga. For some time he worked in London, was later assistant professor of physics in Fribourg University (Switzerland), and afterward director of research work in the laboratory of the same university, the direct result of which was an important creation of a factory of synthetic azot acids in 1921. This was the first factory in the world of concentrated acid by a synthetic method.

In 1912, Professor Moscicki occupied the electro-chemical chair in the University of Lwow (Lemberg). At present he is the director of the state factories of Azot Union in Chorzow. He is honorary doctor of the polytechnics of Lwow and Warsaw and the author of many scientific works. Be it added he is a sincere democrat and a man of the purest and most honorable character.

Marshal Pilsudski's Motives

Many of Marshal Pilsudski's admirers and folowers were dismayed at his refusal to accept the highest office in the land. But now that the first consternation has passed off a better understanding of his motives is being evidenced. Possibilities and promises do not suffice the Marshal in this matter. Not wishing to take on himself alone this alteration which all feel to be necessary he desires to remain in unity with his program of building up justice and right in the state, in the name of which he began his action of May 12. He cannot have his hands fettered as are those of the President according to the present Constitution.

But the elections in the Diet, as well as the enthusiasm in the whole country showed that the Nation accepts the program of Marshal Pilsudski, i.e., the moral regeneration, the reform of the suffrage system and the increase of the authority of the President, and this has given Pilsudski the right to say that his action and work have been legalized.

The Nation wants to live a healthy life, to breathe a moral atmosphere and sees the guarantee of this in following the idea which Marshal Pilsudski represents.

The program of the new President will be a rational alteration of the Constitution and he will have the full support of Marshal Pilsudski.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 20

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 341 meters.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 417 meters.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 9:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 370 meters.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 6:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, The Principia, 280 meters.

DALLAS, Tex.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WFAA, 476 meters.

SALT LAKE CITY—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., mountain standard time, by Station KSL, 300 meters.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KTCL, 305 meters.

PORTLAND, ORE.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 319 meters.

SAN FRANCISCO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station WFWI, 226 meters.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 232 ard time, by Station KFON, 232 meters.

PASADENA — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. Pacific standard time, by Station KPSN, 316 meters.

CANOPY CLUB HOLDS OUTING

The Massachusetts Canopy Club, composed of members of the Masonic fraternity who are in the employ of the State, held its annual outing at Norumbega Park in Auburndale yesterday and several hundred Masons and their families and friends took part in the festivities. The committee in charge of the entertainment of the party included Dr. W. Franklin Wood, president of the club; W. T. Whittaker, Arthur D. Weston, Thomas Curry, Percy A. Harrison, Burton A. Murray, Herbert J. Miller, Earl E. Davidson, Arthur Appleton and James Lawrence.

What They are Saying

DR. HARRY PRATT JUDSON: "Nations should be judged by their best; we are apt to judge them by their worst."

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI: "I have rid Poland of its corruptionists. Now it can go forward!"

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PROF. C. B. PIPER: "There are some things no university can do for its graduate, and to adjust him noiselessly to his life's work is one of them."

ALBERT PETERSON: "The greatest influence toward making a substantial citizen out of the preacher of unrest is to make a home owner out of him."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Wednesday were the following:

Mrs. Charles O. De Merritt, Seattle, Wash.
Charles De Merritt, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Anna I. Hileman, Seattle, Wash.
Miss Ruth Hileman, Seattle, Wash.
Miss June De Merritt, Seattle, Wash.
J. H. Freeman, Moorhead, Minn.
Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Moorhead, Minn.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

The Philippines Inquiry

There seems to be some danger that the real importance of Col. Carmi Thompson's mission to the Philippines may be obscured by the prattle of the politicians who are striving to detect some ulterior purpose on the part of the President. Why Thompson? they inquire. Why was the Secretary of War not permitted to make this visit and survey as he had planned? Is Thompson being groomed to replace General Wood, or the Secretary of War? What does a Cleveland politician know about the Philippines, anyway? Is it all a scheme of the rubber companies to get special privileges for themselves in the islands?

These are the kinds of questions with which the political mind commonly concerns itself. But in view of the magnitude of the inquiry which the President has committed to Colonel Thompson, they may as well be ignored. For Mr. Coolidge's habit of acting prudently is as about as deeply ingrained as his practice of keeping his own counsel, and the reasons for his selection of an investigator are probably as good as those which led him to plan the investigation.

No part of their national domain is so little known to Americans as the Philippines. If Dewey's victory made the name known to the millions, they learned little more. Perhaps it is recalled that instead of taking the islands as the spoil of victory, the United States paid Spain $75,000,000 for them, and that they have ever since been a liability rather than an asset to the Nation. In area they are prodigious, equaling New England, New York and New Jersey together. They are but sparsely populated, and by illiterate and even savage tribes at that. Barriers of dialects and different customs separate these tribes effectually from any sort of concerted action for political or economic advancement. Yet the Filipino politicians who swarm in Manila, and extend their propaganda to the United States, profess to speak for a united nation, and to demand immediate independence and self-government for the islands.

As a whole the people of the Philippines are today neither fitted for nor desirous of self-government. The political Filipinos at Manila are a class distinct from the mass of the islanders. For them politics is a livelihood, and the continued agitation of the question of independence rather than the actual attainment of freedom is what they wish.

Colonel Thompson is to be in the islands a little more than two months. While the brevity of his stay makes very searching personal investigation impossible, it is reported that experts have been preparing reports on various phases of Filipino thought and activity for his scrutiny. We hope he will have the courage to check up on the experts, who of all people are likely to have prejudices of their own, and to form his opinions upon personal observation as far as practicable.

Only yesterday the news came that a plan for great American rubber plantations in the Philippines had been blocked by the native land laws. The effect of these laws is to prevent planting or improvements on a large scale, and the local politicians uphold them because they keep American enterprise at a distance. Industry, not only in the United States but everywhere, suffers. The time is past when great areas of land should be permitted to lie idle. Particularly is this economically indefensible when the land is fitted for growing rubber—a commodity the world demand for which is daily increasing. For the Filipinos to stand in the way of satisfaction of this world demand may be excused on the plea that they are a primitive race, still unschooled in the ways of industrialism. But for the United States to back up their policy of obstruction is indefensible.

Colonel Thompson's mission of inquiry, then, is of notable importance. Recognizing this, the Monitor has caused him to be accompanied by one of the best-known American students of Filipino affairs as special correspondent. The Colonel's report will doubtless be of influence in shaping the policy of the Administration next winter, and the readers of the Monitor will be kept fully apprised of the conditions upon which that report will be based.

Planning New York's Future Growth

In nearly every American city which traces its origin to a period antedating the last century, it has been found necessary, because of growth and development which could not have been contemplated when these cities were founded, to revise the earlier plans in order to meet present needs and to provide for future expansion. Nothing short of prescience could have directed the original planning of these cities so as to care for the growth that has taken place. While it was inevitable, of course, that these centers, or some of them, would attract large populations, it could not have been forecast, two centuries ago, that fixed residential populations of a million people would be common. It could not have been known, therefore, that methods of transportation then regarded as satisfactory and efficient would be discarded, and that streets which permitted the meeting of two ox or horse teams would one day be regarded merely as alleys.

The problems presented are not always difficult of solution. Where space remains for natural growth and expansion, it has been found possible, as needs have arisen, to meet them without great cost. But in New York, more particularly than elsewhere, due in part to the tremendous increase in population within the last century, physical limitations present a problem not easily solved. Manhattan Island, which is the center of the city, like every other island, is strictly limited in its area. There has been proposed, it is true, a plan which contemplates the lengthening of its southern narrow neck by the construction of an artificial crib extending far out into the waters of the North and East Rivers at their confluence. The practicability of this plan remains to be established. It would seem not to be entirely visionary.

But to date, since practically all of the available space south of the Harlem River has been utilized, the expansion of Manhattan has been perpendicular rather than horizontal or longitudinal. Vast piles of steel and masonry have risen and continue to rise far above the surface, and to extend to basement and sub-basement far beneath the street level. In subways and in tunnels under rivers and bays, millions of persons travel daily, to emerge for a time and ascend into towering skyscrapers to perform their allotted tasks. Despite this expansion upward and downward, the congestion continues and becomes more and more dense and oppressive.

Mayor Walker of New York, realizing that no mere makeshift or temporary plan is worthy of consideration, has enlisted 472 men and women residents of Greater New York as members of a committee to conduct a comprehensive civic survey and propose plans for the city's future needs. It is agreed, of course, that the growth and development must be, chiefly, outside of Manhattan. The plans to be outlined, therefore, quite naturally will be drafted with this fact in view. But for how large a permanent population should preparation be made? Does the record of growth during the last century provide a basis upon which future growth can reasonably be estimated? It is uneconomic in the highest degree that each succeeding generation should be required to undo the work of those of the preceding generation in city planning and provision for the transportation of persons and supplies. Yet that is exactly what is being done today, not only in New York, but in many other of the larger cities of the United States.

Mayor Walker's select committee faces an important and an admittedly difficult task. Its greatest care should be that in undoing and repairing the work of previous patriotic and consecrated servants of the public it does not, because of inability to gain a vision of the city as it may be a century hence, leave its own legacy of what another generation may regard as careless inefficiency.

Simon Bolivar: Liberator and Statesman

When Simon Bolivar, from his place of exile in Jamaica, in the year 1815, conceived the idea of assembling a great congress of the representatives of the republics of the American continent in the city of Panama, the Liberator laid the foundation for a statesmanship which in many ways equals, if it does not surpass, the military valor which in that day appeared a requisite in dealing with oppression on the part of many who were then in power.

The first Pan-American Congress, called at his instance, met in Panama, June 22, 1826, and as the delegates from the twenty-one American republics, exactly 100 years later, make ready to attend the unveiling of a monument to one who by Latin Americans has been termed the "father" of their countries, the greatness of Simon Bolivar's statesmanship and vision must perforce take precedence over whatever else he accomplished in a military way for the welfare of the people that he helped to set free.

The first centenary of that great historical event is now being observed with fitting ceremonies, and the agenda and plans of the commemorative congress are of special interest in connection with the carrying out of certain resolutions passed by the various Pan-American conferences. It was the Fifth Pan-American Congress, held in Santiago, Chile, in April, 1823, that decreed that a monument, a joint homage of the Pan-American republics, be erected in memory of the great Liberator "to commemorate his initiative in convoking a Pan-American Congress to study with the co-operation of all the governments of America the great problems of the New World."

The eminent Spanish sculptor Benlliure was chosen for this work. The imposing monument executed by him represents Bolivar in thoughtful attitude, as the central figure, a bas-relief on either side depicting scenes connected with his heroic history.

"The Congress of Panama," says Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, "possesses a significance far deeper than the questions which were the subject of discussion at its sessions. Bolivar saw with great clearness of vision the essential unity of interest of the nations of the American continent and the importance of close understanding between the struggling peoples, in order that they might maintain the ideals for which they were prepared to undergo every hardship and to make every sacrifice."

The real significance of Bolivar's service to America and the world lies here. Let be that disagreements arise now and then, that each American republic is loyal to its own aims and ideals. In the last analysis there exists a bond so strong that not even the greatest differences of opinions seem able to sever it. National interests are as yet taking precedence over complete international selflessness. But the pathway in that direction is constantly made smoother.

John Quincy Adams was President of the United States when Simon Bolivar issued his famous invitation for the American republics to meet in Panama. Henry Clay was Secretary of State. Both were greatly interested. Mr. Clay had been most ardent in his advocacy of the recognition of the independence of the colonies to the south. Delay experienced in securing the approval of Congress for participation in the meeting was such, however, that the assembly had adjourned before the American representative could reach the Isthmus.

But as the Pan-American Union building in Washington stands as the visible evidence of the underlying idea that germinated at Panama in the year 1826, so the twenty-one republics of the Western Hemisphere are today a unit in honoring Simon Bolivar because of the ideal which he envisaged so clearly one hundred years ago.

The Prince's Call to Peace

In making a plea, when receiving an honorary degree from Yale University recently, that "all join hands in a common effort to attain this great goal — universal peace," Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Prince of Sweden, spoke words which will find a response in every quarter of the globe. And yet it was no new sentiment that he expressed, for almost since the dawn of civilization the cause of "peace on earth" has been seen vaguely as a desirable, though hardly in practice attainable, ideal. Rather it is the fact that a large section of mankind is reaching out after that peace as a tangible possibility, in a way that has never been the case before, which gives to his statement its particular and widespread appeal.

The Prince was speaking of the peace problem, which, he said, "was chiefly a problem of the better organization of international relations," and he referred to the possibilities offered by the system of international law. In so doing he was virtually aligning himself with the spirit of the many efforts being forwarded of late to arouse a fuller sense of brotherhood and friendliness among the peoples of the world. Without putting it into words he was urging a keener appreciation of that love of one's neighbor, for the general attainment of which all Christendom has at least ostensibly been striving these many years. The Prince's utterances draw attention to the great growth which has been attained during recent years in the direction of a practical exemplification of the peace which in the past has only too frequently been regarded as merely a beautiful theory.

It may be said in rebuttal of the foregoing statements that less than ten years have elapsed since the World War was brought to an end, and that many of the nations that were involved in that cataclysm are still struggling with its terrible after effects. All this is, of course, only too true. But on the other hand the recovery which has been made in these few last years is little short of miraculous. Pessimists may claim that seeds are being sown in many directions which can only flower in another world conflagration, and they may point to the deadlocks and impasses which seem sometimes to be the sum total of the results accruing from national and international conferences. But these fail to indicate that, hand in hand with these unfortunate circumstances, there is also to be noted a marvelous and rapidly growing peace sentiment in almost every nation. Just as war, ten or twelve years ago, was in everyone's thought, so peace today is the dominant note in human consciousness.

There is no necessity for the world's nations to suffer once, or several times, again in the agonies of wars and holocausts. Let the causes of these calamities be recognized as what they are, the hatreds and malicious jealousies of fearful peoples. Let these animosities be mitigated by the promulgation of a kindly sentiment of brotherhood in every nation. Let understanding take the place of suspicion, and the longing to be of service the place of the desire to gain material supremacy. Then the peace problem will largely solve itself. Peace is primarily in the thoughts and hearts of men. Wars have no rightful existence in human experience. When right is universally seen as might, then peace will indeed have come on earth to stay, for it will be the expression of the world's yearning for what is good, and will be grounded in that true idea of being that knows nothing save what is real and eternal.

Editorial Notes

Descriptive titles sometimes creep into usage which the average individual accepts without really grasping their import. One such, to some people, is the Kiwanis Club International, which is read about by them with but a vague appreciation of what it stands for. And at the outset it may be said that the word "Kiwanis" is a coined word without any fundamental meaning and that it is pronounced "Kee-wah-niss." More specifically, this organization was founded in Detroit, in June, 1915, and by 1924 had grown to well over 1000 clubs and not far from 100,000 members. Its basic ideas are the "development of a close fellowship among its members, both in social and business activities, and active co-operation for civic improvement." It aims to be an organization of community leaders, grouped together for practical service and for the realization of higher ideals as summed up in the Golden Rule.

It is to be hoped that the nearly 900 members of the graduating class of Syracuse University, New York State, who listened to their chancellor in his baccalaureate address, will take real notice of his advice. "Intoxicating liquor," he declared, "is the greatest single curse of mankind, the most insidious corruption of civilization," and he added that "it substitutes passion for reason, mocks at law and sneers at decency." Hence his counsel to his hearers was of more than ordinary import. "Those who set the pace socially for the age should forgo this demoralizing fad, and, by personal practice, by social example and by civic influence, seek to establish an era of law observance and sobriety, giving to the most important social, economic and moral experiment of the Christian era, an honest trial."

It was, doubtless, a mere coincidence that a news item, to the effect that a world survey has just been made public showing that more than 30,000 automobile fatalities occurred in 1925, was published on the same day that it was announced that Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, was urging stricter tests than ever for would-be drivers of automobiles. But the findings of the world survey certainly gave to Mr. Goodwin an additional reason for his decision. Most of the fatalities, according to the survey, "are caused by careless and incompetent driving." Mr. Goodwin's letter, addressed to his inspectors, reads in part:

> When there is any doubt in your mind about the ability of the operator to handle the car properly, give the benefit of that doubt to the public which is entitled to all the protection we, with our limited force, can give.

The Beggars of Moscow

One thing in Moscow and in Russia generally that does not change with the passing of time and revolution is the large number of beggars, professional and occasional. After living for a time in Moscow one comes to recognize not only special types but even individuals among the beggars.

It is said that begging almost stopped in the Russian cities during the period of so-called "military communism," when everyone was under legal obligation to work and entitled to state support if no work could be found. Whether the disappearance of begging was due to these regulations or to the fact that no one had anything to give in those bleak and hungry years, is a matter of question.

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The beggars came back with a rush after military communism was abandoned and evidences of private wealth could again be seen. During 1921 and 1922 their numbers were abnormally swelled because of the influx into Moscow and other large cities of swarms of penniless refugees from the famine-stricken regions of the Volga. The slow recovery of industry and the prevalence of unemployment in some of the provincial towns, especially along the Volga, also contributed to an increase. Now, however, it may be said that conditions are becoming normal, in begging as in other aspects of public life.

Contrary to the romantic beliefs which are cherished abroad, most of the present-day Russian beggars are not former generals, or princesses, or, in general, members of the old propertied and educated classes. Of course, there are picturesque exceptions to this rule.

There is a one-time judge of the Moscow Municipal Court who found himself discriminated against in all branches of state unemployment because of his prewar position, and, in a quite Russian mood of philosophic resignation, took to selling matches on the street near one of the universities. The professors often stopped to talk with the cultured match-seller, whose guest they had been in prewar days; and there is a persistent story that the French Ambassador, Jean Herbette, having stopped to buy a box of matches and finding himself greeted in perfect French, held a long conversation with the former judge, perhaps on the vicissitudes of fortune.

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Such instances are, however, rare. As in prewar times, most of the beggars may be classified either as professional mendicants or as very poor people, whom want and unemployment have driven into begging as a more or less temporary refuge. Many of the people who approach the passer-by on the street and timidly or loudly ask alms obviously come from the peasant villages; one recognizes them by their patched homespun clothing and their bark shoes, tied on with pieces of string.

Perhaps these are poor peasants who came to the city in search of work and found nothing; perhaps they came as bearers of a petition for themselves or for other peasants and found themselves helplessly enmeshed in red tape until their funds ran out. Legitimate petitioners are provided for to a large extent, however, by the "peasant homes," government boarding houses run at a nominal cost, of which there are several in Moscow.

Among the more or less professional beggars there are several recognizable individuals. There is a gaunt young man, dressed in a pre-revolutionary student's uniform, who boards street cars and asks alms in two or three European languages besides Russian. There is a little boy (no doubt there are many of them, but one is especially noticeable) who gets on the car at one of the principal stations and holds out his cap for copper coins, meanwhile singing plaintively about his hard life.

There are beggars of another type, however, who vary the usual technique of appearing as ragged and destitute as possible by going about quite well-dressed, walking up to any promising looking individual, engaging them in conversation and then explaining that they are artists in need who would appreciate a little friendly aid.

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Another picturesque figure, whom one really hesitates to classify as a beggar, is a white-haired old man who goes about the streets at night and can always be found outside the opera houses after the performance, playing the most familiar melodies from "Aïda," or "Carmen," or "Sadko," or whatever the night's performance may be. This old man is a genuine artist; he holds tightly to his flute while he plays and refuses to break off a melody to receive any benefactions.

The beggars, like the golden-domed churches of Moscow, will probably survive many political and economic changes. They are deeply rooted in the Russian national character. There are always more people in Russia than in any Western country who prefer the uncertain returns of begging, accompanied by a life of freedom from work and responsibility, to the greater material rewards of steady toil.

And the Russians, despite their poverty, are more generous to street beggars than Western peoples would be likely to be. They share the Oriental feeling that the beggar, if not a holy man, is a more or less inevitable and respectable figure, who should be pitied and helped to the best of one's ability and not roughly asked to go to work. And so long as this attitude persists it is likely that the droning whine of the beggar will be one of the most familiar of the Moscow street sounds.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

LONDON

The American invasion of England has begun, the first week in June finding a record-breaking number of tourists in London and other British centers. It is expected that more American visitors will come to England this year than ever before, and while the movement has been somewhat late in starting and was interfered with to some extent by the strike, it is expected that it will be more than made up for later, especially as the London social season this summer will last for a month longer than usual. The inward movement really began on Saturday, May 29, when more than 3000 Americans arrived at Southampton. It is estimated that 20,000 pieces of baggage passed through the customs that day. Steamship reservations indicate that between the first of June and the end of July, approximately 80,000 more Americans will visit England this year than last. Many Americans who went to France during the strike and planned to visit England later are now trying to get across from the Continent, but are finding great difficulty in getting accommodation, as only one cross-Channel service is operating at the moment. With the end of the coal strike it will be only a short time before normal services will again be in operation.

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The Society of Sussex Wealdmen has been formed for the purpose of discovering and recording all the legitimate footpaths in the county, an example that may well be followed by other counties. With the ever-increasing numbers of motorcars on the roads, the pedestrian is happier away from them and on the footpaths, where he can at least walk in peace, even if not quite so easily. The Wealdmen have recognized the fact that once a path falls into disuse and gets overgrown, it may be difficult to reinstate it and prove the old right of way. Sussex is especially rich in field paths and bridle ways, but it is found that unless a watchful eye is kept on them and their titles proved, disputes regarding the right of way arise which are sometimes difficult to settle.

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A sea lion as tracker of submarines sounds almost like a fairy tale. E. G. Boulenger, F. Z. S., who has been writing a series of articles in the Daily Telegraph on the London Zoo, however, takes it for granted that this remarkable episode of the war is generally known. It appears that sea lions engaged at the halls were among other miscellaneous articles commandeered by the Government. These intelligent animals were put through a course of training in a swimming bath, and the most promising recruits were then taken to the west coast and taught to report on any unusual vibrations under water by immediately rising to the surface and "barking vigorously." Mr. Boulenger says: "A long cord was attached to the sea lion, connecting him with a scarlet buoy, so that he could always be kept in sight. The sea lion corps developed but one deserter, and for all that is known he may still be at large in the Channel." Those who have watched the antics of this animal at the Zoo, and have seen him performing in the circus ring and apparently thoroughly enjoying his game of ball and wonderful balancing tricks, will in future probably entertain an even greater admiration for the sea lion.

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Interest is always aroused when bits of old London come to light, and especially so when the find dates to the Roman occupation of Londinium. The remains of an old wharf were discovered some years ago on the north side of Upper Thames Street, which is itself about 100 yards from the present river bank. Further portions of this wharf have come to light which show that it was built of huge, roughly squared oak trees. The date is fixed by the quite big finds of pottery remains, all of which are by first century potters, according to the Guildhall Museum expert. Then, as now, people evidently threw broken things into the river to get rid of them, little thinking that they would be dug up 2000 years later and settle the question of the date of the wharf from which they were thrown. A beautiful and well-preserved metal stylus and a piece of a statuette of a woman have also been found.

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Judging by his speeches, Lord Birkenhead has made a remarkable volte-face in his views on war during the past few years. Speaking at Glasgow University on Nov. 7, 1923, he said: "Everybody recognizes that war is both cruel and hateful. But is it conceivable that it can ever be abolished? . . . The world continues to offer glittering prizes to those who have stout hearts and sharp swords." But on May 29, 1926, he said at another university—Oxford: "I am sure the world will not willingly and indefinitely tolerate the solution of questions, even local, or the exploitation of quarrels, by the brutal arbitrament of war . . . Not in arms, not in strife, not in bloodshed lies the hope of constituted society and civilization." The Daily News publishes these two extracts in parallel columns of extra black type under the apt heading, "The Pilgrim's Progress."

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The new Criminal Justice Act has now come into force, and drunken motorists in future will, on conviction, have their licenses suspended automatically for a year. In addition, the magistrates are empowered to impose much heavier fines than hitherto. The first two charges under the new act were heard in such widely different localities as Surrey and Lancashire, and resulted in fines of £25 and £20, respectively, in addition to the automatic suspension of the driving licenses.

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All who are interested in the temperance question will welcome the news that the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches has decided to hold its annual summer school as usual this year. Members will assemble at High Leigh, Hoddesdon, from Tuesday evening, June 22, until Friday morning, June 25. The educational value of this school is appreciable from the fact that members will have the advantage of hearing considered statements from Viscount Astor, the Rev. Courtenay C. Weeks, M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P.; the Rev. Henry Carter, the Rev. C. F. Tonks, the Rev. E. Benson Perkins, and H. G. Chancellor. A great deal of ignorance still exists with regard to the various aspects of the drink problem, and it is in an endeavor to propagate essential knowledge that this annual summer school is held, it being recognized that the greatest asset against the liquor influence is the cultivation of a social conscience—the realization that the habits of the individual are inextricably bound up with the interests of the community.

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Sayings of the week:

You cannot create a new social spirit inspired by righteousness by throwing out of gear the vast and intricate system by which people's cupboards are kept full and the ordinary goings and comings of a community are kept up.—*Ramsay MacDonald, M. P.*

It is an erroneous idea that capital is needed to succeed in Australia; the essential is not capital, but character.—*Lord Forster.*

The dictatorship of a part of a nation may be pleasing for a period, but it must prove to be ruinous in the end in its relationship to the prosperity of any country.—*J. R. Clynes.*

We shall never get our warless world through external schemes of security. Nothing will hold but a deep-seated spirit and habit of good will.—*Prof. Rufus Jones.*

The inheritance of mankind is boundless. There is enough for all if the virtues of men keep pace with their growing knowledge, and if we—all of us, of every land, under every sky and clime—are willing to go forward together in the majesty of justice and of peace.—*Winston Churchill.*

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

An Experience Before and After Prohibition

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To anyone who has had the privilege of traveling through the United States, visiting the large cities, before and after prohibition, the claims of the wet propagandists that the enforcement of the Volstead Act has resulted in increased drunkenness and crime represent either malicious intent or ignorance made use of by malicious intent.

The writer visited almost every large city east and west before and after prohibition, and part of the time, during those visits before prohibition, was a frequenter of drinking and so-called amusement places. An influence entered into his life, however, which in a few years changed his whole point of view. Then again the great cities of the country were visited, and the districts and places which once attracted by their false allurements, but this time from a different motive. In every case he was overjoyed to find the filth and scum of liquor and its associates almost entirely eliminated, and in many cases reputable business houses replacing dens of vice.

The writer is not ignorant of the fact that there still exist illicit places of this type hidden away, but whole vice sections in great cities, where before prohibition hardly a sober man or woman could be found after midnight, have been wiped out and turned into respectable localities. Now scarcely a single intoxicated person can be found in these places at any time, day or night.

To anyone who really knows the actual improvement in conditions, claims such as are made by these wet propagandists only prove the maliciousness of the liquor interests in their attempts to beguile the public into conformity with their schemes for self-enrichment at the expense of the Nation's decency.

If prohibition has resulted in increased crime, then decency and order are instigators of crime. If prohibition is lowering the standard of the character of the Nation's high school and college students, as some of the more ambitious liquor advocates would have us believe, then legalized evil is essential to good character. If it is necessary to modify prohibition for the Nation's good, then one must admit that any drug which steals away the normal thinking qualities of man and stultifies his reasoning faculties, when used in moderation, is a benefit to mankind. But no reasonable person will dream of making such ridiculous claims.

F. L. R.

Whittier, Calif.